

**Agenda  
City Council Meeting  
City of Edina, Minnesota  
Edina City Hall Council Chambers**

**Wednesday, February 22, 2017  
7:00 PM**

- I. Call To Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Meeting Agenda
- IV. Community Comment

During "Community Comment," the City Council will invite residents to share new issues or concerns that haven't been considered in the past 30 days by the Council or which aren't slated for future consideration. Individuals must limit their comments to three minutes. The Mayor may limit the number of speakers on the same issue in the interest of time and topic. Generally speaking, items that are elsewhere on tonight's agenda may not be addressed during Community Comment. Individuals should not expect the Mayor or Council to respond to their comments tonight. Instead the Council might refer the matter to staff for consideration at a future meeting.

- V. Adoption of Consent Agenda

All agenda items listed on the consent agenda are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of such items unless requested to be removed from the Consent Agenda by a Member of the City Council. In such cases the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered immediately following the adoption of the Consent Agenda. (Favorable rollcall vote of majority of Council Members present to approve.)

- A. Approve Minutes of February 6, 2016 Work Session, February 7, 2017 Work Session and February 7, 2017 Regular Council Meeting
- B. Receive Payment of Claims As Per: Pre-List Dated 2/02/2017  
TOTAL: \$641,375.48 and Credit Card Transactions 10/25/2016-  
11/25/2016 TOTAL: \$50,676.24 and Pre-List Dated 2/09/2017  
TOTAL: \$1,238,670.51 and Credit Card Transactions 11/26/2016-  
12/25/2016 TOTAL: \$73,318.18

- C. Set Saturday April 8, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. to Noon For Town Hall Meeting
- D. Set March 21, 2017 Public Hearing Date For Street Name Change
- E. Ordinance 2017-01: Amending City Code Concerning Boards and Commissions
- F. Request for Purchase: Minnesota Task Force 1 Administrator Vehicle
- G. Resolution No. 2017-18 Supporting Application for Hennepin County 2017 Sidewalk Participation Program
- H. Request for Purchase: 2017 GMC Sierra WT
- I. Approve Traffic Safety Report of January 4, 2017
- J. FCC Request for Comments on Small Cell Installations
- K. Request for Purchase: 50th and France Furnace
- VI. Special Recognitions And Presentations
  - A. Speak Up, Edina!: Neighborhood Parks

VII. Public Hearings

During "Public Hearings," the Mayor will ask for public testimony after City staff members make their presentations. If you wish to testify on the topic, you are welcome to do so as long as your testimony is relevant to the discussion. To ensure fairness to all speakers and to allow the efficient conduct of a public hearing, speakers must observe the following guidelines:

Individuals must limit their testimony to three minutes. The Mayor may modify times, as deemed necessary. Try not to repeat remarks or points of view made by prior speakers and limit testimony to the matter under consideration.

In order to maintain a respectful environment for all those in attendance, the use of signs, clapping, cheering or booing or any other form of verbal or nonverbal communication is not allowed.

- A. PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution 2017-15, 2017 Urban Hennepin County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program
- B. PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No: 2017-16; Preliminary & Final Plat, 6124 Ewing Avenue



VIII. Reports/Recommendations: (Favorable vote of majority of Council Members present to approve except where noted)

- A. Authority to Enter into Outlot A Purchase Negotiations
- B. Highway 169 Project - Local Impact Update
- C. Resolution No. 2017-19: Accepting Various Grants & Donations
- D. Board and Commission Appointments

IX. Correspondence And Petitions

A. Correspondence

B. Minutes

- 1. Minutes: Energy & Environment Commission, January 12, 2017
- 2. Minutes: Park Board Jan. 10, 2017

X. Aviation Noise Update

XI. Mayor and Council Comments

XII. Manager's Comments

XIII. Schedule of Meetings, Events & Dates as of February 22, 2017

XIV. Adjournment

The City of Edina wants all residents to be comfortable being part of the public process. If you need assistance in the way of hearing amplification, an interpreter, large-print documents or something else, please call 952-927-8861 72 hours in advance of the meeting.



## CITY OF EDINA

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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.A.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Minutes

**From:** Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Approve Minutes of February 6, 2016 Work Session,  
February 7, 2017 Work Session and February 7, 2017  
Regular Council Meeting

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve minutes as presented.

### INTRODUCTION:

Draft minutes are attached.

### ATTACHMENTS:

February 6, 2017 Work Session Draft Minutes

February 7, 2017 Work Session Draft

February 7, 2017 Regular Meeting Draft Minutes

**MINUTES  
OF THE WORK SESSION OF THE  
EDINA CITY COUNCIL  
HELD AT CITY HALL  
FEBRUARY 6, 2017  
4:17 P.M.**

Mayor Hovland called the work session of the Edina City Council to order at 4:17 p.m.

**ROLL CALL**

Answering roll call was: Members Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, and Mayor Hovland. Member Brindle entered the meeting at 5:10 p.m.

Edina City Staff attending the meeting: Kelly Dumais, City Manager Fellow; MJ Lamon, Project Coordinator; Debra Mangen, City Clerk; Scott Neal, City Manager; and Lisa Schaefer, Assistant City Manager.

**REVIEW OF APPLICANTS – RACE & EQUITY TASK FORCE**

City Manager Neal reviewed the Race & Equity Task Force. The nine member task force will make recommendations on policies, practices and strategies for the City to identify and eliminate race-based disparities in Edina city government facilities, services and institutions. Three working groups will be appointed to support the Task Force as follows:

- The Services Working Group will focus on the City's public services, such as public safety, community health and park maintenance. Five members appointed by the City Council and two by the City Manager.
- The Facilities Working Group will focus on the City's public facilities such as parks, City Hall and Edina Liquor stores. . Five members appointed by the City Council and two by the City Manager.
- The Institutional Working Group will focus on internal City procedures and practices such as employment practices. Five members appointed by the City Council and two by the City Manager.

Mr. Neal suggested that the three members from the City's HRRC that are serving on Government Alliance on Race & Equity (GARE) be appointed to the Task Force. He suggested the Council fill the Task Force members then work on the three working groups.

The Council discussed the process and their consensus was that one of the three HRRC Commissioners be appointed to the Task Force and the other two to working groups. Council members reviewed the applicants and are suggesting the following slate of applicants for appointment.

**Race & Equity Task Force**

- |                           |                    |                               |
|---------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| • Christina Smith         | • Phil Godinez     | • Katherine Bass              |
| • Leonel Dorvil           | • Ramla Hasanali   | • Thuy Anh Fox                |
| • James Pierce (Co-chair) | • HRRC GARE Member | • Jessica Kingston (Co-chair) |

**Working Groups**

**Services**

**Facilities**

**Institutions**

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- Christina Smith
- Leonel Dorvil
- Al Alexander (Chair)
- Ana Munro (Co-chair)
- Guled Said
- Sheila Burmeister
- Daniel Nye
- Phil Godinez
- Ramla Hasanali
- Val Burke (Chair)
- Elena Brito Sifferlin (Co-chair)
- Arnold Bigbee
- June Yoshinari Davis
- HRRC GARE Member
- Katherine Bass
- Thuy Anh Fox
- Kamala Puram (Chair)
- Eric Rehm (Co-chair)
- Randolph Cooper
- Christine Bremer
- HRRC GARE Member

The alternates will be appointed in the event an appointee does not accept the assignment or resigns prior to the second meeting of the applicable task force/working group.

1. Robert Rivera
2. Erica Allenburg
3. Brooks Doherty
4. April Yurecko
5. Bonnie Yuvaraj
6. Nancy Goethel

**ADJOURNMENT**

Mayor Hovland adjourned the meeting at 6:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Debra A. Mangan, City Clerk

Minutes approved by Edina City Council, February 22, 2017.

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James B. Hovland, Mayor

**MINUTES  
OF THE WORK SESSION OF THE  
EDINA CITY COUNCIL  
HELD AT CITY HALL  
FEBRUARY 7, 2017  
5:31 P.M.**

Mayor Hovland called the work session of the Edina City Council to order at 5:31 p.m.

**ROLL CALL**

Answering roll call was: Members Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, and Mayor Pro Ten Brindle. Mayor Hovland entered the meeting at 5:33 p.m.

Edina City Staff attending the meeting: Jennifer Bennerotte, Community & Technology Services Director; Ross Bintner, Engineering Services Manager; Kelly Dumais, City Manager Fellow; Josh Furbish, General Manager, Liquor Operations; Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director; Debra Mangan, City Clerk; Chad Millner, Engineering Director; Scott Neal, City Manager; Eric Roggeman, Finance Director; and Lisa Schaefer, Assistant City Manager.

**ARDEN PARK CONCEPT PLAN DRAFT – UPDATE AND SOLICITATION FOR FEEDBACK**

Director Kattreh, Manager Bintner and Minnehaha Watershed District Planner Clark presented an update on the concept plan for Arden Park that would include improving storm water management and water quality, connect nine miles of the creek, possibly re-meandering Minnehaha Creek. The Council and staff discussed the proposed project and its timing. One large challenge would be moving the shelter and the timing of building a new structure. Council expressed interest in the project and asked for further detail regarding timing and neighborhood input.

**QUARTERLY BUSINESS MEETING – FINANCE**

Director Roggeman presented the City's financial status as of the fourth quarter of 2016. He noted that the Audit would not be complete until spring of 2017. The Council and staff discussed the fourth quarter for the General Fund, Utilities Fund, Liquor Fund, Aquatic Center Fund, Golf Course Fund, Arena Fund, Art Center Fund, Edinborough Park Fund, Centennial Lakes Fund and Sports Dome Fund.

**QUARTERLY BUSINESS MEETING – LIQUOR**

General Manager Furbish gave an update on the operating and fiscal changes that were taking place at Edina Liquor.

**QUARTERLY BUSINESS MEETING – WORK PLANS**

Assistant City Manager Schaefer noted the work plans for the City Council and City Departments had been included in the packet and asked Council Members to contact her with any questions.

**ADJOURNMENT**

Mayor Hovland adjourned the meeting at 6:57 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Debra A. Mangan, City Clerk

Minutes approved by Edina City Council, February 22, 2017.

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James B. Hovland, Mayor

**MINUTES  
OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE  
EDINA CITY COUNCIL  
HELD AT CITY HALL  
FEBRUARY 7, 2017  
7:00 P.M.**

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Hovland called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.

**II. ROLL CALL**

Answering rollcall were Members Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, and Mayor Hovland.

**III. MEETING AGENDA APPROVED**

**Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Fischer, approving the meeting agenda, as amended, to add Item VI.B, Earth Project Club iMatter Report Card, and move Speak Up, Edina!: Southdale Library Site to Item VI.C.**

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland  
Motion carried.

**IV. COMMUNITY COMMENT**

Pete Lefebvre, 6412 Aspen Road, shared his neighborhood's concerns about the Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail design and elevated boardwalks and bridges near Walnut Grove Park.

Greg Wright, 6705 Field Way, shared continued concerns about the increased traffic due to the Highway 169 reconstruction, particularly on Parkwood Lane. He commented on increased segmented traffic patterns and suggested it related to the traffic signal over the Londonderry Road exit.

The Council indicated comments regarding potential street closures at Dovre, Lincoln, and Malibu Drives would be addressed under the Consent Agenda.

Guled Said, 4250 Parklawn Avenue, #102, commented about the lack of resources for children of color in the Parklawn area and suggested creating something to address this concern. He believed lack of activities could result in youth becoming involved in poor activities.

Laurie Chapman, 6420 Aspen Road, asked for consideration to advocate for residents of this area to address the extreme height of the Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail by asking for a variance with Three Rivers Park District.

**V. CONSENT AGENDA ADOPTED AS AMENDED**

**Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Fischer, approving the consent agenda as revised to remove Item V.J., Resolution No. 2017-14; Authorization to Install Traffic Diverters, as follows:**

**V.A. Approve minutes of January 18, 2017, work session and January 18, 2017, regular meeting minutes**

**V.B. Receive payment of the following claims as shown in detail on pre-list dated January 12, 2017, and consisting of 36 pages; General Fund \$227,116.94; Police Special Revenue \$15,000.00; General Debt Service Fund \$5,205.00; City Hall Debt Service**

**\$1,950.00; Working Capital Fund \$17,646.43; Equipment Replacement Fund \$20,376.00; Art Center Fund \$2,042.87; Golf Dome Fund \$2,956.71; Aquatic Center Fund \$914.25; Golf Course Fund \$16,096.18; Ice Arena Fund \$50,973.26; Sports Dome Fund \$6,056.30; Edinborough Park Fund \$5,239.49; Centennial Lakes Park Fund \$7,538.93; Liquor Fund \$181,795.90; Utility Fund \$478,068.69; Storm Sewer Fund \$19,265.41; Recycling Fund \$81.00; PSTF Agency Fund \$26,616.63; MN Task Force 1 Fund \$11,026.00; Centennial TIF District \$833.44; Grandview TIF District \$55.29; Southdale 2 District \$5,826.74; Pentagon Park District \$615.96; TOTAL \$1,103,297.42; credit card transactions dated September 25, 2016-October 24, 2016 consisting of 7 pages; TOTAL \$41,641.00; pre-list dated January 19, 2017 consisting of 32 pages; Cash Company \$250.00; General Fund \$171,926.25; Police Special Revenue \$268.81; Arts And Culture Fund \$54.00; Working Capital Fund \$88,868.43; Equipment Replacement Fund \$8,874.18; Art Center Fund \$6,435.61; Golf Dome Fund \$74.23; Aquatic Center Fund \$187.52-; Golf Course Fund \$10,748.88; Ice Arena Fund \$5,823.31; Sports Dome Fund \$1,901.79; Edinborough Park Fund \$25,983.13; Centennial Lakes Park Fund \$2,135.74; Liquor Fund \$143,459.44; Utility Fund \$38,994.99; Storm Sewer Fund \$500.00; Recycling Fund \$37,184.67; Risk Mgmt ISF \$1,068.24; PSTF Agency Fund \$2,830.88; MN Task Force 1 Fund \$7,927.37; Centennial TIF District \$2,706.00; TOTAL \$557,828.43; and pre-list dated January 26, 2017 consisting of 37 pages; General Fund \$409,007.68; Police Special Revenue \$1,335.45; Pedestrian And Cyclist Safety \$116.25; Working Capital Fund \$128,706.54; PIR Construction Fund \$4,164.14; Equipment Replacement Fund \$6,949.20; Art Center Fund \$6,111.34; Golf Dome Fund \$1,095.20; Aquatic Center Fund \$800.00; Golf Course Fund \$4,132.56; Ice Arena Fund \$5,783.80; Sports Dome Fund \$180.73; Edinborough Park Fund \$38,149.19; Centennial Lakes Park Fund \$2,692.94; Liquor Fund \$167,393.55; Utility Fund \$98,801.86; Storm Sewer Fund \$17,915.13; Risk Mgmt ISF \$288,986.74; PSTF Agency Fund \$403.40; MN Task Force 1 Fund; \$11,695.13; TOTAL \$1,194,420.83**

- V.C. Adopt Ordinance No. 2017-02: Setting Morningside Water Rates**
- V.D. Approve Temporary Intoxicating On-Sale Liquor License – Our Lady of Grace, March 17, 2017**
- V.E. Authorize Fiber Agreement with School District**
- V.F. Approve Request for Purchase: Managed Print Services Contract; Metro Sales Inc., \$9,839.40**
- V.G. Approve Request for Purchase: 2017 Quality of Life Survey; National Research Center, Inc., \$28,330**
- V.H. Approve Video Production Policy**
- V.I. Approve Declaration of Restrictions and Covenants; City Owned Parcel PID 07-116-21-13-0001 for Wetland Replacement**
- ~~V.J. Resolution No. 2017-14; Authorization to Install Traffic Diverters~~**
- V.K. Approve Request for Purchase: Contract ENG 17-6NB, Aquatic Vegetation Management; Lake Management, Inc., \$22,363.60**
- V.L. Approve Request for Purchase: Authorize Non-Invasive Water Main Pipe Condition Assessment Services; Short Elliot Hendrickson, Inc. (SEH) \$97,420.00**
- V.M. Approve Request for Purchase: Professional Services Agreement for the Pedestrian Bridge Replacement at Centennial Lakes Park; Kimley Horn \$78,370**

- V.N. Approve Request for Purchase: Aquatic Center Zero-Depth Play Structure and Filter Replacements; Play Structure – Aqua Logic \$501,000; Filters – Aqua Logic \$261,000**
- V.O. Approve Request for Purchase: Aquatic Center Slide Renovations; Fischer Brothers \$82,300**
- V.P. Approve Request for Purchase: 2017 Ford F350 Pickup-Public Works; Midway Ford \$26,395.00 and Apen Equipment \$2,406.00**
- V.Q. Approve Request for Purchase: 2017 GMC 1500 Pickup-Public Works; Nelson Auto Center, \$21,824.82**

Rollcall:

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland

Motion carried.

**ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA**

**V.J. RESOLUTION NO. 2017-14; AUTHORIZE TRAFFIC DIVERTERS – ADOPTED**

Council confirmed this action would delegate authority to staff to install traffic diverters in locations deemed appropriate to promote health, safety, and welfare of the citizens associated with the Highway 169 closure in real time to better respond to the traffic concerns. Council noted the flexibility still needed to allow for notification and might not be instantaneous.

**Member Brindle introduced and moved adoption of Resolution 2017-14 Authorizing Traffic Diverters revising Paragraph 1 to indicate: "...to install traffic diverters in the Lincoln Drive and Dovre Drive intersection and the Lincoln Drive and Malibu Drive intersection and areas in the north-east part of Edina."** Member Fischer seconded the motion.

Rollcall:

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland

Motion carried.

**VI. SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS AND PRESENTATIONS**

**VI.A. KATIE CLARK SIEBEN, METROPOLITAN AIRPORTS COMMISSION REPRESENTATIVE – PRESENTED**

Katie Clark Sieben, Metropolitan Airports Commission Representative, shared her background with the Council, stating the airport was viewed as a first impression and served the community. She invited the public to attend NOC's public listening session on April 26 and indicated a quarterly communication piece would now be provided.

**VI.B. EARTH PROJECT CLUB iMATTER REPORT CARD – EDINA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS – PRESENTED**

Edina High School students from Project Earth Club presented information on climate change and shared the City's iMatter Report Card. Gauri Madhok, Joanna Kim, Grant Wothe, Allison Risser, and Rozy Eastaugh shared how they are working to fight climate change and thanked the Edina Energy Commission for its support. The students described their work through fundraisers to educate and purchase composting bins for use at the high school and presented the City's Youth Climate Report Card and ways to improve the grade by creating a climate action plan. The students presented a petition in support of addressing climate change and asked for commitment of the City Council.



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The Council thanked the students and indicated support to engage the Edina Energy Commission to determine how Edina can better address climate change.

### **VI.C. *SPEAK UP, EDINA!*: SOUTHDALÉ LIBRARY CENTER – PRESENTED**

Kaylin Eidsness outlined the public engagement process used to gather information on proposed redevelopment of the Southdale Library Center. She presented a summary of comments, requests, and suggestions received. Ms. Eidsness said the next *Speak Up, Edina* topic would be redevelopment of the Southdale Library Center and shared about Speak Up Edina regarding neighborhood parks.

Council commented the *Speak Up, Edina* topics were timely and the Southdale Library Center would be of interest to the County.

### **VII. *REPORTS/RECOMMENDATIONS* – (Favorable vote of majority of Council Members present to approve except where noted).**

#### **VII.A. *REQUEST FOR PURCHASE: CONTRACT FOR PLANNING SERVICES – 2018 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN – APPROVED***

Community Development Director Teague explained that every 10 years, the City of Edina was required to update its Comprehensive Plan, which was due by December 31, 2018. In late October 2016, staff issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) for Planning Consultants to assist with the preparation of the Plan. The Planning Commission interviewed three consulting firms that responded to the RFP and recommended a consulting team led by William Smith of Biko Associates to assist the City in updating the current Plan. He explained additional tasks were added to the original RFP response including additional evening meetings/public engagement in order to conduct the small area plans separately; 3D modeling for the small area plans; and, enhanced market analysis/economic competitiveness sections to include Southdale area and Industrial Park west of Highway 100.

Bill Smith, Biko Associates, shared the team's background and reviewed the proposed work program that would span over 1.5 years over four phases. He said they would create small citizen workgroups, engage with Boards and Commissions, and connect with the school district, members of iMatter, and the Edina Energy Commission. He outlined a community-wide kick-off event would be held at the end of March to engage the public in the process.

The Council referred to the 70<sup>th</sup> Avenue/Kahill Street project area and offered assistance, if needed, to help engage the community. The Council commented on the 9-Mile Creek Regional Trail and opportunity to change the schedule to provide vision between this project and the Comprehensive Plan. Council also commented on hosting a creative community event.

**Member Staunton made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle, to approve the contract for planning services for the 2018 Comprehensive Plan with Biko Associates, Inc., in the amount of \$189,840.00.**

Rollcall:

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland

Motion carried.

***VII.B. SKETCH PLAN – NW CORNER OF VALLEY VIEW ROAD AND KELLOGG AVENUE – REVIEWED***

Community Development Director Presentation

Community Development Director Teague outlined the proposed project to redevelop the northwest corner of Valley View Road and Kellogg Avenue. The project included land owned by the Edina HRA at the intersection and the adjoining properties of 6120, 6116, and 6112 Kellogg Avenue and included constructing a two-story office/retail building of 5,000 square feet on the first level with five affordable housing units on the second level. The project would include eight two-story townhomes similar to the recently completed Brownstones on France and two single-family homes would be removed at 6116 and 6112 Kellogg Avenue.

Proponent Presentation

Edward, Noonan, Noonan Construction, shared history of the site and outlined the relationship to Valley View Road. He noted the buildings would be closer to sidewalks to make a more pedestrian-friendly environment and the affordable housing units were changed from five to four even though they were not required. He reviewed drainage collection, inset parking along Kellogg Street, and shared elevations with brownstone and gables with eight units across and possibly ten without affecting parking availability. Mr. Noonan shared the common area proposal with elevators and 750-square foot units with commercial office space below of 3,500 square feet and shared proposed elevations.

The Council commented on appropriate use of the site and that aligning with the commercial parking behind the site made sense but noted feedback was needed on the small area plan and whether the transition was correct. They questioned whether five units were in fact workable as they may be too long and narrow. The Council indicated the commercial feel seemed tight to the street and support was voiced for the porches in front and how the proponent worked to show a high level of detail. The Council concurred it was important to fit the area with the townhomes as a nice transition to the rest of the neighborhood.

The Council complimented the proponent on including an affordable housing element and said it was important the project be open and engaging, not a wall blocking off the area. The Council indicated setbacks from the Kellogg Avenue side seemed appropriate and that some open space between Kellogg and Valley View would be good. It was noted the sketches seemed somewhat boxy but the Council was confident that would be addressed.

The Council commented on the project symmetry by providing screening as a nice transition from the east to the west with stoops or front porches in front of the townhomes for a residential feel. The proponent was cautioned about commercial and embracing the front of Valley View as well as Kellogg for openness to parking and circulation challenges instead of just commercial and residential.

The Council said the Brownstones on France are similar with entrances set back six feet but different materials throughout for a change in appearance. The Council indicated more room was needed on the bottom and suggested setting in the lower levels. The Council commented on accessibility concerns in the affordable housing units with parking across the street and its preference for a price point of \$800,000 to \$1 million to blend better with the neighborhood.

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The Council commented on accessibility and current property owners and asked the proponent to inform the City if they do not wish to purchase the City's property. The Council referred to the need to engage and embrace the street instead of being off-putting and shared that the proposal now might not have the right feel. The Council indicated residential all the way to Valley View between Kellogg and Wooddale might not be the best choice and stressed the importance of engaging Valley View with the commercial on the ground level as the better answer than residential in between two commercial areas.

### ***VII.C. RESOLUTION 2017-13 ADOPTED - ACCEPTING VARIOUS GRANTS AND DONATIONS - ADOPTED***

Mayor Hovland explained that in order to comply with State Statutes, all donations to the City must be adopted by Resolution and approved by four favorable votes of the Council accepting the donations. **Member Brindle introduced and moved adoption of Resolution No. 2017-13 accepting various grants and donations.** Member Fischer seconded the motion.

Rollcall:

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland

Motion carried.

### ***VII.D. RACE AND EQUITY TASK FORCE APPOINTMENTS - APPROVED***

Mr. Neal shared the list of Commissioners for consideration for appointment to the Race and Equity Task Force. **Member Stewart made a motion, seconded by Member Fischer, to approve Race and Equity Task Force appointments as follows: Task Force Christina Smith, Leonel Dorvil, James Pierce (Cochair), Phil Godinez, Ramla Hasanali, HRRC GARE Member, Katherine Bass, Thuy Anh Fox, and Jessica Kingston (Co-chair); Working Group - Services Christina Smith, Leonel Dorvil, Al Alexander (Chair), Ana Munro (Co-chair), Guled Said, Sheila Burmeister, and Daniel Nye; Working Group - Facilities Phil Godinez, Ramla Hasanali, Val Burke (Chair), Elena Brito Sifferlin (Co-chair), Arnold Bigbee, and June Yoshinari Davis, HRRC GARE Member; Working Group - Institutions Katherine Bass, Thuy Anh Fox, Kamala Puram (Chair), Eric Rehm (Co-chair), Randolph Cooper, and Christine Bremer, HRRC GARE Member; Alternates Robert Rivera, Erica Allenburg, Brooks Doherty, April Yurecko, Bonnie Yuvaraj, and Nancy Goethel.**

The Council said they were pleased with applicants and looked forward to the work from this group. Mr. Neal outlined the first task would be setting a meeting calendar and selection of facilitator through a RFP process.

## ***VIII. CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS***

### ***VIII.A. CORRESPONDENCE***

Mayor Hovland acknowledged the Council's receipt of various correspondence.

### ***VIII.B. MINUTES***

- 1. ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION, NOVEMBER 17, 2016**
- 2. COMMUNITY HEALTH COMMISSION, NOVEMBER 14 AND DECEMBER 12, 2016**
- 3. EDINA TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION, DECEMBER 15, 2016**
- 4. HUMAN RIGHTS AND RELATIONS COMMISSION, DECEMBER 8, 2016**

Informational; no action required.

**IX. AVIATION NOISE UPDATE** – Received

**X. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS** – Received

**XI. MANAGER'S COMMENTS** – Received

**XI.A. MEMBERSHIP IN HAVEN**

Mr. Neal shared the Haven Housing Advocates for Vitality and Equity Now was a non-profit organization created to pursue changes in affordable housing policy and statute in Minnesota as it related to tax-exempt bonds and direct money to multi-family affordable housing. He said this topic would be further discussed by Council on February 22nd.

**XII. SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS, EVENTS AND DATES AS OF FEBRUARY 7, 2017** – Received

**XIII. ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business on the Council Agenda, Mayor Hovland declared the meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Minutes approved by Edina City Council, February 22, 2017.

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James B. Hovland, Mayor

Video Copy of the February 7, 2017, meeting available.



## CITY OF EDINA

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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.B.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Claims

**From:** Eric Roggeman, Finance Director

**Item Activity:**

Action

**Subject:** Receive Payment of Claims As Per: Pre-List Dated 2/02/2017 TOTAL: \$641,375.48 and Credit Card Transactions 10/25/2016-11/25/2016 TOTAL: \$50,676.24 and Pre-List Dated 2/09/2017 TOTAL: \$1,238,670.51 and Credit Card Transactions 11/26/2016-12/25/2016 TOTAL: \$73,318.18

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### **ACTION REQUESTED:**

Approve claims for payment.

### **INTRODUCTION:**

Claims list is attached.

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

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Council Check Register by GL  
Council Check Register by Invoice & Summary

2/2/2017 -- 2/2/2017

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4316	2/2/2017		102971 ACE ICE COMPANY							
		38.40			422860	2081652	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		38.40								
4317	2/2/2017		100575 ALL SAFE INC.							
		120.15	FIRE EXTINGUISHER MONTHLY INSP		422726	151549	5511.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		120.15								
4318	2/2/2017		101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION							
		145.55			422894	57042800	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		221.55			422985	57231500	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		179.55			422756	57336300	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		109.55			422755	57336400	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		885.42			422897	57336500	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		123.56			422895	95252100	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		5.70-			422893	95261900	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		250.94			422754	95286700	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		78.15			422896	95286800	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,988.57								
4319	2/2/2017		122688 BMK SOLUTIONS							
		279.18	TF-1 WHITEBOARD - FISHER		422826	126167	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		43.47	PW OFFICE SUPPLY		422857	126192	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		322.65								
4320	2/2/2017		100659 BOYER TRUCK PARTS							
		425.20	BRAKE DRUM REMAN KIT 2017		422740	1119769	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		20.41	DOOR 2017		422741	1120456	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		445.61								
4321	2/2/2017		137533 BUSBY, TREVOR							
		243.00			422930	12-1/25/17	1621.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
		243.00								
4322	2/2/2017		100648 BUSINESS ESSENTIALS							
		38.46-	REFUND FOR WRONG ITEM		422794	CP-WO-259468-1-1	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		38.40	OFFICE SUPPLIES		422929	WO-258675-2	1600.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		68.04	GENERAL SUPPLIES		422787	WO-260502-1	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		93.36	GENERAL SUPPLIES		422799	WO-261202-1	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		108.13	GENERAL SUPPLIES		422981	WO-262447-1	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION

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		269.47								
4323	2/2/2017		104020 DALCO							
		414.98	PARKS CLEANING SUPPLIES		422933	3129702	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		414.98								
4324	2/2/2017		132810 ECM PUBLISHERS INC.							
		35.25			422795	450556	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		35.25								
4325	2/2/2017		100752 ESS BROTHERS & SONS INC.							
		1,553.00			422764	VV9143	5932.6536		CASTINGS	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		1,553.00								
4326	2/2/2017		134730 EXPLORE EDINA							
		28,378.97	DEC 2016 LODGING TAX		422695	012517	1001.4030		LODGING TAX	GENERAL FUND REVENUES
		28,378.97								
4327	2/2/2017		100768 GARTNER REFRIGERATION & MFG INC							
		655.12	WEST OIL FILTER		422846	53763	5521.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	ARENA ICE MAINT
		655.12								
4328	2/2/2017		102320 HAMCO DATA PRODUCTS							
		67.53			422899	146502	5842.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	YORK SELLING
		67.53								
4329	2/2/2017		100805 HIRSHFIELD'S							
		32.04	VARNISH		422960	03218287	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		32.04								
4330	2/2/2017		132592 J.F. AHERN CO.							
		255.00	FIRE INSPECTIONS		422717	181195	5210.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		255.00								
4331	2/2/2017		100858 LOGIS							
		2,200.00	2016 IT CONSULTING		422763	42863	1554.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		55.00	2016 WIFI - IT CONSULTING		422763	42863	4413.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY WIFI PROJECT
		311.66	2016 NETWORK CONSULTING		422763	42863	5821.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		311.67	2016 NETWORK CONSULTING		422763	42863	5841.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	YORK OCCUPANCY
		311.67	2016 NETWORK CONSULTING		422763	42863	5861.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	VERNON OCCUPANCY

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		690.00	2016 IT CONSULTING		422766	42921	1554.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		392.50	2016 WIFI CONSULTING		422766	42921	4413.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY WIFI PROJECT
		732.50	2016 FIBER PROJECTS		422766	42921	46001.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	FIBER OPTIC CABLING
		385.00			422766	42921	5841.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	YORK OCCUPANCY
		<u>5,390.00</u>								
4332	2/2/2017		<b>101483 MENARDS</b>							
		8.16			422990	032553	5821.6530		REPAIR PARTS	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		132.53	MAILBOX MATERIAL		422835	32736	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		177.52			422845	32741	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		13.98	TOOLS HVAC		422858	32745	1321.6556		TOOLS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		21.79	MAILBOX MATREIAL		422836	32767	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		21.78	F		422831	32769	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		18.30	AMMONIA CLEANING FLUID		422837	32828	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		447.87	MAILBOX LUMBER		422961	33008	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		<u>841.93</u>								
4333	2/2/2017		<b>100906 MTI DISTRIBUTING INC.</b>							
		178.08	SWITCH AND HARNESS		422719	1054271-00	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		<u>178.08</u>								
4334	2/2/2017		<b>102592 MUNICIPAL LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION</b>							
		10,500.00	DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS		422810	2017-7	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
		<u>10,500.00</u>								
4335	2/2/2017		<b>115616 NORTH IMAGE APPAREL INC.</b>							
		120.00	UNIFORM 2017		422815	NIA9709	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		152.00	UNIFORM 2017		422815	NIA9709	1552.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		182.00	UNIFORM 2017		422815	NIA9709	1551.6201		LAUNDRY	CITY HALL GENERAL
		713.00	UNIFORM 2017		422815	NIA9709	1260.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ENGINEERING GENERAL
		1,003.00	UNIFORM 2017		422815	NIA9709	1553.6201		LAUNDRY	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		4,755.00	UNIFORM 2017		422815	NIA9709	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		5,453.00	UNIFORM 2017		422815	NIA9709	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		953.00	UNIFORM 2017		422815	NIA9709	5422.6201		LAUNDRY	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		2,738.50	UNIFORM 2017		422815	NIA9709	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		<u>16,069.50</u>								
4336	2/2/2017		<b>100940 OWENS COMPANIES INC.</b>							
		1,698.56	FURNACE REPAIR		422944	71364	5210.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		<u>1,698.56</u>								



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4337	2/2/2017		119620 POMP'S TIRE SERVICE INC.							
		52.22-	CREDIT MEMO		421558	0210258135	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		180.00	TIRES, VALVE 2017		422743	210271904	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		127.78								
4338	2/2/2017		106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY							
		466.51	PAPER TOWELS, TISSUE		422880	11200	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		777.75	LINERS, TOWELS		422871	11499	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		719.02	MOPS, DRAIN CLEANER		422873	11505	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		794.65			422725	11509	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		280.14	SPRAY NOZZLE, TOWELS		422965	11512	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		3,038.07								
4339	2/2/2017		105690 PRO-TEC DESIGN INC.							
		32,394.51	INSTALLATION OF NEW CAMERAS		422714	78562	5841.6250		ALARM SERVICE	YORK OCCUPANCY
		32,394.51								
4340	2/2/2017		101000 SOULO COMMUNICATIONS							
		78.50	BUS. CARDS ANGIE		422869	93705	5710.6575		PRINTING	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		78.50								
4341	2/2/2017		101004 SPS COMPANIES INC.							
		323.92	METER INSTALLATION SUPPLIES		422840	S3377303.001	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		13.21	WATER METER INSTALLATION		422969	S3379087.001	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		35.75	PIPE FOR CONDUIT HOLDER		422975	S3379425.001	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		13.30	WATER METER INSTALLATION		422973	S3379521.001	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		13.96	WATER METER INSTALLATION		422971	S3380133.001	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		28.97	GASKETS		422972	S3380569.001	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		95.09	WATER METER INSTALLATION		422970	S3381465.001	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		524.20								
4342	2/2/2017		101017 SUBURBAN CHEVROLET							
		207.00	SENSOR 2017		422739	224716	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		73.41	SENSOR 2017		422886	225500	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		280.41								
4343	2/2/2017		103277 TITAN MACHINERY							
		398.59	ROLLER COOLER BAR		422928	8883658	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		127.68	SWITCHES 2017		422818	8883664	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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4343	2/2/2017		103277 TITAN MACHINERY						Continued...	
		8.66	BUMPER 2017		422819	8885948	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		629.45	FAN GAS SPRING CAP 2017		422820	8885951	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,164.38								
4344	2/2/2017		120627 VISTAR CORPORATION							
		2,027.03			422769	47488193	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		705.53			422768	47682466	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		2,732.56								
4345	2/2/2017		121042 WALLACE CARLSON PRINTING							
		952.22	LANYARDS FOR NAME BADGES		422934	84963	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES
		952.22								
4346	2/2/2017		101033 WINE COMPANY, THE							
		1,009.55			422614	26667	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		422.30			422655	26677	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		448.40			422635	26685	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,880.25								
411569	2/2/2017		129458 ACME TOOLS							
		450.00			422723	4712056	1301.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		110.00			422724	4712068	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		560.00								
411570	2/2/2017		135922 ACUSHNET COMPANY							
		48.88	STAFF UNIFORM - BO		422945	903566204	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		1,553.72	MERCHANDISE		422939	903571159	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,602.60								
411571	2/2/2017		100620 AIM ELECTRONICS INC.							
		2,017.00	CLOCK		422842	40023	5553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		2,017.00								
411572	2/2/2017		103160 AL'S VACUUM							
		81.45	VACUUM REPAIR		422848	28146	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		81.45								
411573	2/2/2017		101115 AMERIPRIDE SERVICES INC.							
		197.73			422976	1003696239	1551.6201		LAUNDRY	CITY HALL GENERAL
		197.73								

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411574	2/2/2017		101874 ANCOM COMMUNICATIONS INC.							
		393.00			422722	66248	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		393.00								
411575	2/2/2017		137556 ARCHITECTURE FIELD OFFICE							
		18,357.08	GRANDVIEW GREEN CONCEPT STUDY		422760	201630	9234.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT
		18,357.08								
411576	2/2/2017		132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY							
		792.00			422784	3154484	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		590.00			422783	3154485	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		818.95			422782	3154487	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		1,457.50			422749	3154488	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		15.38-			422781	372987	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		3,643.07								
411577	2/2/2017		138827 AURORA INVESTMENTS LLC							
		49,469.00	ESCROW RELEASE - PARTIAL		422696	012517	1000.2066		ESCROW DEPOSITS	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		49,469.00								
411578	2/2/2017		102195 BATTERIES PLUS							
		55.80	BATTERIES FOR SUPPLY		422938	018-427153	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		55.80								
411579	2/2/2017		101191 BENNEROTTE, JENNIFER							
		33.25	PHOTO REIMBURSEMENT		422709	011817	5511.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		12.83	SEW PATCH ON JACKET		422862	012517	1495.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	INSPECTIONS
		46.08								
411580	2/2/2017		131191 BERNATELLO'S PIZZA INC.							
		432.00	PIZZA		422879	4672719	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		432.00								
411581	2/2/2017		125139 BERNICK'S							
		611.10			422658	340779	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		40.00			422747	340782	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		481.75			422684	340783	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		1,132.85								

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		126.95	PW COFFEE		422856	431436	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		126.95								
411583	2/2/2017		120510 BLOOMINGTON CUSTOM EMBROIDERY							
		378.40	2016 EXPLORER UNIFORMS		422761	38582	1419.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	RESERVE PROGRAM
		378.40								
411584	2/2/2017		101010 BORDER STATES ELECTRIC SUPPLY							
		972.04	STREET LIGHT HEADS		422926	912499809	1321.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		972.04								
411585	2/2/2017		119351 BOURGET IMPORTS							
		303.00			422615	139227	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		706.50			422654	139229	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		430.00			422909	139260	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,439.50								
411586	2/2/2017		125155 BRAUN, MICHAEL							
		200.00			422861	3005	1627.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
		432.80			422861	3005	1130.6123		MAGAZINE/NEWSLETTER EXPENSE	COMMUNICATIONS
		632.80								
411587	2/2/2017		124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA							
		14,195.40			422758	1080586745	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		24.71			422807	1080586746	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		816.74			422757	1080586747	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		3,591.78			422637	1080586748	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		6,482.15			422652	1080586749	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,860.70			422612	1080586750	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		196.17			422900	1080586751	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		127.13			422678	1080586752	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		140.45			422677	1080586753	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		35,907.05			422759	1080586814	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		219.45			422679	1080586815	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,677.47			422671	1080586816	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		458.68-			422908	2080161957	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		256.84-			422704	2080161958	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		7.34-			422643	2080164117	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		12.00-			422644	2080164130	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		28.30-			422645	2080164132	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING

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		81.82-			422911	R08028722	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		64,394.22								
411588	2/2/2017		124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC							
		1,120.95			422640	1090664847	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		81.00			422639	1090664848	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		2,242.85			422750	1090666778	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		48.60			422751	1090666779	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		968.35			422773	1090666780	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		1,350.25			422752	1090666801	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		74.10			422983	1090667299	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		5,886.10								
411589	2/2/2017		102149 CALLAWAY GOLF							
		192.00-	PROGRAM CREDIT		422941	927402953	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,295.40	MERCHANDISE		422943	927407949	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		168.30	MERCHANDISE		422942	927407950	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,271.70								
411590	2/2/2017		119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES							
		220.30			422647	1120616	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		5,808.55			422641	1120617	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		81.25			422642	254-107	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		6,110.10								
411591	2/2/2017		139964 CARLTON, DONNA							
		160.41	REFUND		422986	158996253	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		160.41								
411592	2/2/2017		112561 CENTERPOINT ENERGY							
		50.19			422733	10633418-1/17	7411.6186		HEAT	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		8,928.18			422690	5563827-1/17	5210.6186		HEAT	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		2,072.65			422732	5584304-1/17	7411.6186		HEAT	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		48.44			422734	5584310-1/17	7413.6186		HEAT	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		19.74			422735	5590919-1/17	7413.6582		FUEL OIL	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		3,707.40			422697	8034001-1/17	1552.6186		HEAT	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		14,826.60								
411593	2/2/2017		123898 CENTURYLINK							
		55.30			422881	1565-1/17	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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		59.54			422875	1586-1/17	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		81.86			422882	2444-1/17	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		59.54			422728	8632-1/17	5913.6188		TELEPHONE	DISTRIBUTION
		136.23	E911		422721	9996-1/17	2310.6188		TELEPHONE	E911
		392.47								
411594	2/2/2017		122084 CITY OF EDINA - UTILITIES							
		86.44	3944 UTILITIES		422892	200819007-12/16	9232.6189		SEWER & WATER	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		86.44								
411595	2/2/2017		105194 CITY OF RICHFIELD							
		94.28	BOWLING T-SHIRTS		422834	012417	1629.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADAPTIVE RECREATION
		94.28								
411596	2/2/2017		100692 COCA-COLA DISTRIBUTION							
		381.65			422898	3647200860	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		381.65								
411597	2/2/2017		120433 COMCAST							
		33.91	CABLE TV		422720	373022-1/17	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		33.91								
411598	2/2/2017		101590 CORNERSTONE ADVOCACY SERVICE							
		15,650.00	HUMAN RESOURCES FUNDING		422791	2016-24	1517.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	HUMAN SERVICES CONTRACTS
		15,650.00								
411599	2/2/2017		129884 DEARBORN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.							
		2,883.85	FEB STD PAYMENT		422809	0F018342-1/17	9900.2033.16		LTD - 99	PAYROLL CLEARING
		2,883.85								
411600	2/2/2017		100718 DELEGARD TOOL CO.							
		168.63			422830	152381	1646.6556		TOOLS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		168.63								
411601	2/2/2017		100899 DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY							
		15,309.47	STATE SURCHARGE		422715	122016	1495.4380		SURCHARGE	INSPECTIONS
		15,309.47								
411602	2/2/2017		136484 DIEBEL, BERNARD MICHAEL							
		1,104.00	INSTRUCTION PAYMENT		422776	012617	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES

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		1,104.00								
411603	2/2/2017		124438 DONNAY HOMES							
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		422998	138876	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
411604	2/2/2017		100731 DPC INDUSTRIES INC.							
		871.25			422793	827000044-17	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		3,685.41			422950	827000059-17	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		4,556.66								
411605	2/2/2017		138754 DRAGONEYE TECHNOLOGY LLC							
		362.95	LASER REPAIR		422991	2417	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		362.95								
411606	2/2/2017		100744 EDINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE							
		35.00	JAN GMM TRAINING		422864	37852	9232.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		35.00								
411607	2/2/2017		100049 EHLERS & ASSOCIATES INC.							
		806.25	REDEV CONSULTING		422920	72504	9232.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		806.25								
411608	2/2/2017		124000 EIDSNESS, KAYLIN							
		132.84	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		422707	012417	1130.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	COMMUNICATIONS
		132.84								
411609	2/2/2017		100549 ELECTRIC PUMP INC.							
		2,585.63			422947	0059586-IN	5915.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	WATER TREATMENT
		2,585.63								
411610	2/2/2017		102309 EMBEDDED SYSTEMS INC.							
		2,635.80	1/1--6/30/17 SIREN MAINTENANCE		422765	34146	421460.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CIVIL DEFENSE EQUIPMENT
		2,635.80								
411611	2/2/2017		104733 EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC.							
		299.80	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		422825	1881065	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		307.00	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		422828	1881256	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		606.80								

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		165.87			422681	6737	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		165.87								
411613	2/2/2017		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		423.78	BATTERIES 2017		422797	1-Z09884	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		95.79	BELT, FILTER ASSY WIRING 2017		422821	69-255157	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		393.52	BRAKE PARTS ANTIFREEZE 2017		422664	69-255221	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		25.26	OIL 2017		422665	69-255231	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		66.09	ELEMENT SPARK PLUG 2017		422889	69-255368	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		116.34	BATTERY 2017		422887	69-255392	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		16.94	GASKET 2017		422888	75-248524	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,137.72								
411614	2/2/2017		102485 FAHRENKRUG, ROGER							
		3,244.00	INSTRUCTION PAYMENT		422777	012617	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		3,244.00								
411615	2/2/2017		106035 FASTENAL COMPANY							
		42.45	FLATHEAD SCREWS		422958	MNTC2142567	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		15.26	PIPING REPAIRS		422912	MNTC2142599	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		57.71								
411616	2/2/2017		100756 FEDEX							
		35.51	MAILING FOR SEEGER		422918	5-683-35221	1400.6235		POSTAGE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		35.51								
411617	2/2/2017		101603 FLAHERTY'S HAPPY TYME CO.							
		337.50			422907	33468	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		337.50								
411618	2/2/2017		100764 G & K SERVICES							
		48.38	RENT UNIFORM 2017		422813	1006304498	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		36.26	LAUNDRY 2017		422801	1006304499	1552.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		13.78	RENT UNIFORM 2017		422800	1006304500	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		14.46	RENT UNIFORM 2017		422798	1006304501	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		41.74	RENT UNIFORM 2017		422802	1006304502	1553.6201		LAUNDRY	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		51.90	RENTAL UNIFORM 2017		422992	1006315801	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		36.26	LAUNDRY 2017		422993	1006315802	1552.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		14.46	UNIFORM RENTAL 2017		422994	1006315804	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		257.24								



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411619	2/2/2017		100774 GENERAL REPAIR SERVICE							
		4,905.15	HIGH SERVICE PUMP/ MOTOR REPAI		422953	62313	5915.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	WATER TREATMENT
		3,587.65	HIGH SERVICE PUMP/ MOTOR REPAI		422954	62314	5915.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	WATER TREATMENT
		8,492.80								
411620	2/2/2017		125289 GLOCK PROFESSIONAL INC.							
		250.00	LINDMAN GLOCK ARMORER'S COURSE		422966	TRP/100091929	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		250.00								
411621	2/2/2017		101103 GRAINGER							
		82.56	SLOAN PARTS		422718	9324851790	5420.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CLUB HOUSE
		414.38	TOILET PARTS		422716	9327448255	5420.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CLUB HOUSE
		470.90	FAUCET REPLACEMENTS		422872	9339749401	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		967.84								
411622	2/2/2017		120201 GRANICUS INC.							
		500.00	SPEAK UP, EDINA - FEBRUARY		422823	83686	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		690.00	WEBSTREAMING - FEBRUARY		422823	83686	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
		1,190.00								
411623	2/2/2017		102217 GRAPE BEGINNINGS INC							
		268.50			422668	16135	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		332.50			422910	MN00016123	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		601.00								
411624	2/2/2017		137695 GREENWOOD DESIGN BUILD							
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW		423002	136419	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
411625	2/2/2017		100785 GREUPNER, JOE							
		740.00	INSTRUCTION PAYMENT		422778	012617	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		740.00								
411626	2/2/2017		100008 GRUBE, MICHAEL							
		224.00	INSTRUCTION PAYMENT		422779	012617	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		224.00								
411627	2/2/2017		102060 HALLOCK COMPANY INC							
		33.38	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES		422839	170756-1	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT

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		33.38								
411628	2/2/2017		130116 HARRIS CONTRACTING COMPANY							
		231.32	KMC TEMP SENSORS		422968	160003276	1552.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		231.32								
411629	2/2/2017		140001 HAWK ANALYTICS							
		2,495.00	SUBSCRIPTION FOR INVESTIGATION		422812	INV21834	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,495.00								
411630	2/2/2017		100012 HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS LTD							
		1,092.72	WATER MAIN REPAIR BANDS		422952	G671428	5913.6530		REPAIR PARTS	DISTRIBUTION
		1,092.72								
411631	2/2/2017		117186 HELGREN, ADAM							
		91.80	UNIFORM JEANS 2017		422767	012317	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		91.80								
411632	2/2/2017		102460 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		1,170.54			422814	1000086113	1553.6237		RADIO SERVICE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,170.54								
411633	2/2/2017		115377 HENRICKSEN PSG							
		1,357.20	PW CHAIRS		422949	608222	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		62.28	CORNER SLEEVE		422932	609445	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		1,419.48								
411634	2/2/2017		118765 HENRY SCHEIN INC.							
		99.86	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		422827	37971154	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		99.86								
411635	2/2/2017		134780 HIGHMARK BUILDERS							
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		422996	134361	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
411636	2/2/2017		103753 HILLYARD INC - MINNEAPOLIS							
		766.04	EXTRA BACKPACK BATTERY		422866	602378059	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		28.75			422843	700268195	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		794.79								

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		2,779.47			422682	873275	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		1,179.00			422657	873510	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		<u>5,386.97</u>								
411638	2/2/2017		125032 IEH AUTO PARTS LLC							
		39.10	FILTERS 2017		422706	038090921	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		11.86	FILTERS 2017		422667	038091165	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		42.08	FILTERS 2017		422822	038091241	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		10.72	FILTERS 2017		422666	038091248	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		24.96	FILTERS 2017		422890	038091487	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>128.72</u>								
411639	2/2/2017		100828 JERRY'S FOODS							
		11.24			422687	123116	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		24.75			422687	123116	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		<u>35.99</u>								
411640	2/2/2017		100829 JERRY'S HARDWARE							
		4.39	9V BATTERIES		422974	1/17-ELEC	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		10.20	MATERIAL FOR TV		422974	1/17-ELEC	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		20.78	BATTERIES		422974	1/17-ELEC	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		14.38	2016 SUPPLIES		422917	1/17-POLICE	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		<u>49.75</u>								
411641	2/2/2017		100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN							
		27.60			422659	2630271	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		2,039.78			422650	2630294	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		5,719.78			422686	2630295	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		98.89			422685	2630296	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		4,311.00			422700	2630303	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		121.10			422701	2630304	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		<u>12,318.15</u>								
411642	2/2/2017		123551 JMS CUSTOM HOMES LLC							
		2,500.00	NEW HOME ESCROW REFUND		423001	121886	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		422997	130964	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		<u>5,000.00</u>								
411643	2/2/2017		100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.							

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		61.16			422618	5641600	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		305.07	SHORT PAY. WRONG ITEM ON TRUCK		422627	5641601	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		453.07			422608	5641602	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,011.80			422619	5641603	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		194.68			422609	5641604	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,590.47			422620	5641605	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		100.18			422625	5641606	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		101.63			422780	5641607	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,942.20			422785	5641610	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		5,264.14			422630	5641612	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,065.58			422629	5641613	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		782.65			422626	5641614	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		700.69			422628	5641615	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,942.20			422702	5641616	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		219.58			422604	5641620	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,599.87			422906	5641621	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		624.83			422605	5641622	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		934.29			422745	5641623	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		21.99			422775	5641624	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		501.97			422606	5641625	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,967.71			422774	5641626	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		23,664.97								
411644	2/2/2017		131434 JOHNSON, ALEC							
		145.90	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		422772	1/26/17	1622.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		145.90								
411645	2/2/2017		100852 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.							
		1,011.26	DRILL BITS FITTINGS 2017		422786	9304647486	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		684.75	DRILL BITS COUPLERS 2017		422796	9304664045	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,696.01								
411646	2/2/2017		138211 LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES							
		228.27	LMCIT JAN DED - WC		422808	00200120002	6002.6200		INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		228.27								
411647	2/2/2017		102965 LEONE, RON							
		175.00	UNIFORM AND SAFETY BOOTS 2017		422805	013017	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		489.00	UNIFORM AND SAFETY BOOTS 2017		422805	013017	1553.6201		LAUNDRY	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		664.00								
411648	2/2/2017		137076 LUSTIG, DEREK							
		42.99	UNIFORM PANTS 2017		422806	013017	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		42.99								
411649	2/2/2017		102722 LYNN PEAVEY COMPANY							
		264.00	EVIDENCE DRUG KITS		422980	327373	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		264.00								
411650	2/2/2017		100864 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT INC.							
		188.07	CURTAIN, SIDE RUBBER 2017		422884	P03762	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		188.07								
411651	2/2/2017		102729 METROPOLITAN FORD OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		16.26	SOCKET ASSY 2017		422705	501739	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		83.96	LAMP ASSY 2017		422742	501748	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		100.22								
411652	2/2/2017		134387 MIDWEST MAILING SYSTEMS INC.							
		347.83	S LIB SITE - REDEV PLNG		422762	76026	9232.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		45.00	POSTAGE FRED RICHARDS MAILING		422824	76027BAL DUE	1600.6235		POSTAGE	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		392.83								
411653	2/2/2017		137550 MILLER, JOY							
		70.26	REFUND FINALLED ACCT		422989	305967004	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		70.26								
411654	2/2/2017		100913 MINNEAPOLIS & SUBURBAN SEWER & WATER							
		750.00	STAND PIPE REPLACEMENT		422984	35382	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		750.00								
411655	2/2/2017		100522 MINNESOTA AIR INC.							
		21.56	HUMIDIFIER - ST. 2		422736	1516655-00	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		21.56								
411656	2/2/2017		102775 MINNESOTA DNR - OMB							
		31,194.09			422951	283463	5915.6260		LICENSES & PERMITS	WATER TREATMENT
		31,194.09								

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		624.07	TIRE RIM 2017		422883	P27923	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		624.07								
411658	2/2/2017		128914 MINUTEMAN PRESS							
		49.00	FRED RICHARDS POSTERS		422921	22012	1600.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		49.00								
411659	2/2/2017		130266 MUNICODE							
		689.83	CODE SUPPLEMENT 5		422979	00281527	1185.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		689.83								
411660	2/2/2017		100920 NAPA AUTO PARTS							
		110.94	OIL 2017		422663	909589	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		110.94								
411661	2/2/2017		127547 NEAL, SCOTT H.							
		91.45	LUNCHEON REIMBURSE		422919	013117	1100.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	CITY COUNCIL
		91.45								
411662	2/2/2017		100076 NEW FRANCE WINE CO.							
		195.00			422634	117345	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		195.00								
411663	2/2/2017		122449 NEW LIFE ENTERPRISES INC.							
		18.00	LAMINATING TARGETS FOR SALE		422935	10301	7414.6218		EDUCATION PROGRAMS	PUBLIC PROGRAMS
		18.00								
411664	2/2/2017		100922 NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS							
		352.81	SIGN MATERIAL		422959	TI-0306332	1325.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	STREET NAME SIGNS
		352.81								
411665	2/2/2017		104350 NIKE USA INC.							
		126.31	MERCHANDISE		422940	997697882	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		126.31								
411666	2/2/2017		103106 NLSC PRODUCTS INC.							
		208.37			422925	100456	1552.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		208.37								
411667	2/2/2017		104232 NORTHERN SAFETY TECHNOLOGY INC							

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		135.72	LED FLASHER 2017		422885	42962	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		135.72								
411668	2/2/2017		<b>140011 O'BRIEN, SHAN</b>							
		1.46	PARKING PERMIT REFUND		422987	013117	1000.2039		SALES & USE TAX PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		20.00	PARKING PERMIT REFUND		422987	013117	4090.4751		PARKING PERMITS	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		21.46								
411669	2/2/2017		<b>102712 OFFICE OF MN.IT SERVICES</b>							
		.05			422688	W16120663	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		27.50			422688	W16120663	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		27.50			422688	W16120663	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		55.00			422688	W16120663	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		82.50			422688	W16120663	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		82.50			422688	W16120663	1481.6188		TELEPHONE	YORK FIRE STATION
		192.50			422688	W16120663	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		302.50			422688	W16120663	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		55.00			422688	W16120663	5111.6188		TELEPHONE	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		27.50			422688	W16120663	5311.6188		TELEPHONE	POOL OPERATION
		110.00			422688	W16120663	5410.6188		TELEPHONE	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		123.75			422688	W16120663	5710.6188		TELEPHONE	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		123.75			422688	W16120663	5760.6188		TELEPHONE	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		55.00			422688	W16120663	5821.6188		TELEPHONE	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		82.50			422688	W16120663	5841.6188		TELEPHONE	YORK OCCUPANCY
		82.50			422688	W16120663	5861.6188		TELEPHONE	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		55.00			422688	W16120663	5913.6188		TELEPHONE	DISTRIBUTION
		290.48			422689	W16120668	5420.6188		TELEPHONE	CLUB HOUSE
		1,775.53								
411670	2/2/2017		<b>131698 PARLEY LAKE WINERY</b>							
		351.00			422610	17012	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		351.00								
411671	2/2/2017		<b>138020 PATRICK'S CATERING</b>							
		55.38	CATERED FOOD		422915	10814	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		40.00	CATERED FOOD		422916	10815	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		56.68	CATERED FOOD		422913	10821	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		70.53	CATERED FOOD		422914	10822	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		222.59								

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		173.25			422672	5577792	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		646.90			422902	8576166-IN	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		81.45			422903	8576190-IN	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		36.25			422673	8577781	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		82.25			422611	8577785	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		440.99			422633	8577788	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		911.30			422656	89880	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,372.39								
411673	2/2/2017		100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY							
		271.37			422770	26025815	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		147.26	PEPSI		422876	31486264	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		502.40			422859	32661972	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		921.03								
411674	2/2/2017		100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS							
		12,471.09			422753	2104432	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		48.66			422622	2111024	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		423.40			422617	2111025	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,063.91			422632	2111027	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,608.27			422623	2111028	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		108.75			422631	2111029	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,553.47			422603	2111031	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		996.63			422852	2111032	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		65.16			422853	2111033	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		33.16			422905	256343	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		19,306.18								
411675	2/2/2017		130926 PLANTScape INC.							
		151.64	PLANT REPLACEMENTS		422865	340871	5720.6620		TREES, FLOWERS, SHRUBS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		151.64								
411676	2/2/2017		100961 POSTMASTER - USPS							
		927.91			422804	1/30/2017	1600.6235		POSTAGE	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		927.90			422804	1/30/2017	5110.6235		POSTAGE	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		927.90			422804	1/30/2017	5310.6235		POSTAGE	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		927.91			422804	1/30/2017	5410.6235		POSTAGE	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		927.90			422804	1/30/2017	5510.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		927.90			422804	1/30/2017	5710.6235		POSTAGE	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		927.90			422804	1/30/2017	5760.6235		POSTAGE	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE



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		6,495.32								
411677	2/2/2017		138298 RED BULL DISTRIBUTION COMPANY INC.							
		72.00			422653	14985-395	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		144.00			422662	14985-396	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		360.00			422680	K-21686273	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		576.00								
411678	2/2/2017		100975 RED WING SHOE STORE							
		263.48	SAFETY BOOTS 2017		422713	15-268	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		263.48								
411679	2/2/2017		140012 REUSSE, JENNIFER							
		146.17	REFUND		422988	111383002	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		146.17								
411680	2/2/2017		139999 ROBEY CONSTRUCTION							
		2,500.00	NEW HOME ESCROW		422995	132638	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
411681	2/2/2017		100985 RUFFRIDGE JOHNSON EQUIPMENT CO INC							
		123.77	SCRAPER 2017		422817	1A06011A	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		123.77								
411682	2/2/2017		104151 SCHINDLER ELEVATOR CORP.							
		868.74	ELEVATOR INSP.		422977	8104462417	1653.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CENTER MAINTENANCE
		822.84	RAMP ELEV. INSP.		422978	8104462980	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		1,691.58								
411683	2/2/2017		100995 SEH							
		1,455.21	CELL TOWER REVIEW		422946	327440	1001.4722		RENTAL OF PROPERTY	GENERAL FUND REVENUES
		1,455.21								
411684	2/2/2017		101587 SENIOR COMMUNITY SERVICES							
		20,450.00	HUMAN RESOURCES FUNDING		422789	2017	1517.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	HUMAN SERVICES CONTRACTS
		20,450.00								
411685	2/2/2017		106019 SERVICE FIRE PROTECTION INC.							
		230.00	FIRE SYSTEM INSPECTION		422832	12085	5761.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		230.00								

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411686	2/2/2017		100998 SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.							
		168.00	PAINT SUPPLIES		422982	2033-2	5912.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WELL HOUSES
		168.00								
411687	2/2/2017		101556 SHRED-IT USA							
		43.60	JAN. SHREDDING SERVICES		422863	8121653281	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		43.60								
411688	2/2/2017		120784 SIGN PRO							
		185.00	DASHERBOARD FABRICATION		422803	11339	5510.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		13.16			422962	11388	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		198.16								
411689	2/2/2017		100999 SIGNAL SYSTEMS INC.							
		52.70	TIME CLOCK RENTAL		422867	13079786	5310.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		52.70								
411690	2/2/2017		131885 SISINNI FOOD SERVICES INC.							
		55.71			422841	302020	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		55.71								
411691	2/2/2017		133014 SOCCER SHOTS							
		5,244.00	SOCCER SHOTS PAYMENT		422844	012517	1626.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SPORTS CAMP
		5,244.00								
411692	2/2/2017		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS							
		856.07			422648	1501567	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		278.80			422651	1501568	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		822.28			422649	1501569	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		357.60			422638	1501570	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,355.80			422616	1501571	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		107.80			422613	1501572	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,491.45			422675	1501573	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		.20			422676	1501574	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		5,870.16			422674	1501575	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		193.60			422670	1501576	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,834.72			422901	1501577	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		107.80			422669	1501578	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		786.27			422660	1501580	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING

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		2,333.81			422661	1501581	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		4,014.40			422636	1501582	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		<u>22,410.76</u>								
411693	2/2/2017		117657 STORE TO DOOR							
		12,455.00	HUMAN RESOURCES FUNDING		422790	01192758	1517.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	HUMAN SERVICES CONTRACTS
		<u>12,455.00</u>								
411694	2/2/2017		105874 SUBURBAN TIRE WHOLESALE INC.							
		132.00	TIRES 2017		422712	10144612	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		323.00	TIRE 2017		422891	10144703	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>455.00</u>								
411695	2/2/2017		136376 SUPPLYWORKS							
		278.95	PARKS CLEANING SUPPLIES		422792	389427287	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		<u>278.95</u>								
411696	2/2/2017		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		445.78	CONCESSION PRODUCT		422877	147068690	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		336.42	CONCESSION PRODUCT		422878	147074783	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		418.47	CONCESSION PRODUCT		422963	147079108	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		<u>1,200.67</u>								
411697	2/2/2017		118133 TCIC INC.							
		5,558.00			422948	00086471	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		<u>5,558.00</u>								
411698	2/2/2017		101035 THORPE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY							
		2,753.30			422683	1206776	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		205.70			422748	1209201	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		25.25			422746	165-79	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		<u>2,933.75</u>								
411699	2/2/2017		120700 TIGER OAK MEDIA							
		646.75	ADVERTISING		422868	2017-174122	5710.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		646.75	EXPLORE EDINA MAG AD		422870	2017-174124	5310.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		800.00	GC ADVERTISING		422849	2017-175852	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		<u>2,093.50</u>								
411700	2/2/2017		119374 TNC INDUSTRIES INC.							

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411700	2/2/2017		119374 TNC INDUSTRIES INC.						Continued...	
		1,342.00	PLYMOVENT REPAIRS		422737	34930	1470.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,342.00								
411701	2/2/2017		123649 TOWMASTER							
		335.73	ON SPOT, WHEEL NUTS 2017		422738	388285	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		335.73								
411702	2/2/2017		139714 TRAPPER PHIL'S WILDLIFE CONTROL							
		100.00	BEAVER REMOVAL FROM PAMELA PAR		422937	001	1647.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PATHS & HARD SURFACE
		200.00	BEAVER REMOVAL		418508	120116	1647.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PATHS & HARD SURFACE
		300.00								
411703	2/2/2017		103218 TRI-STATE BOBCAT							
		155.25	CURB KIT 2017		422816	P69622	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		155.25								
411704	2/2/2017		101360 TWIN CITY HARDWARE CO.							
		209.08			422698	847120	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		973.96			422923	847121	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		263.94			422699	847122	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,446.98								
411705	2/2/2017		103298 UPS STORE #1715, THE							
		27.15			422833	PO# U1177SH	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		16.04	MAILING		422811	TRAN:7000	1400.6235		POSTAGE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		43.19								
411706	2/2/2017		114236 USA BLUE BOOK							
		114.85			422931	165456	5915.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		114.85								
411707	2/2/2017		139010 VALSTAR CAPITAL LLC							
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		423000	150632	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		422999	150897	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		5,000.00								
411708	2/2/2017		101058 VAN PAPER CO.							
		194.28			422838	413434-00	5822.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	50TH ST SELLING
		194.28								

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411709	2/2/2017		115380 VARITECH INDUSTRIES INC.						Continued...	
		89.03			422967	IN060-1008765	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		89.03								
411710	2/2/2017		103252 VEAP							
		26,615.00	HUMAN RESOURCES FUNDING		422788	246	1517.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	HUMAN SERVICES CONTRACTS
		26,615.00								
411711	2/2/2017		101066 VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.							
		82.57			422922	2199901	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		181.03	BALLAST - MAYOR OFFICE		422924	2206047	1551.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		263.60								
411712	2/2/2017		102886 WAGNERS							
		290.00	HOLIDAY PLANTS		422964	8676	5720.6620		TREES, FLOWERS, SHRUBS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		290.00								
411713	2/2/2017		103088 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN							
		40.28	VAN PARK		422744	23588-2808-1	1628.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		77.22	FS#2		422744	23588-2808-1	1481.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	YORK FIRE STATION
		108.96	FS#1		422744	23588-2808-1	1470.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		182.12	SEN CTR		422744	23588-2808-1	1628.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		293.43	CITY HALL		422744	23588-2808-1	1551.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CITY HALL GENERAL
		704.58	PW STS		422744	23588-2808-1	1301.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		704.59	PW BLDG		422744	23588-2808-1	1552.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		77.81	ART CENTER		422744	23588-2808-1	5111.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		83.41	GOLF DOME		422744	23588-2808-1	5210.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		64.29	BRAM CH		422744	23588-2808-1	5420.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CLUB HOUSE
		190.83	BRAM MAINT		422744	23588-2808-1	5422.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		1,564.72	ARENA		422744	23588-2808-1	5511.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,441.03	EDIN'BRGH		422744	23588-2808-1	5720.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		93.65	VERN LIQ		422744	23588-2808-1	5861.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		147.34	YORK LIQ		422744	23588-2808-1	5841.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	YORK OCCUPANCY
		5,774.26								
411714	2/2/2017		123616 WATER CONSERVATION SERVICES INC.							
		1,693.63			422955	7320	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		1,693.63								
411715	2/2/2017		101312 WINE MERCHANTS							
		288.08			422850	7118334	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING

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411715	2/2/2017		101312 WINE MERCHANTS						Continued...	
		180.50			422621	7118335	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		313.88			422624	7118336	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		271.66			422703	7118338	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,928.18			422851	7118339	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		27.85-			422904	712144	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		3,954.45								
411716	2/2/2017		124503 WINSUPPLY OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		167.01	MOTION SENSORS FOR RANGE		422936	14168400	7412.6530		REPAIR PARTS	PSTF RANGE
		167.01								
411717	2/2/2017		139965 WRIGHT, LAUREN							
		33.25	LEARN TO SKATE REIMBURSEMENT		422771	123016	5510.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		33.25								
411718	2/2/2017		101726 XCEL ENERGY							
		25.56			422694	531323343	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		54.93			422874	531340303	1330.6185		LIGHT & POWER	TRAFFIC SIGNALS
		48.29			422693	531373588	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		179.64			422691	531389113	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		15.25			422692	531401080	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		2,719.28			422729	532407699	7411.6185		LIGHT & POWER	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		18,116.04			422731	532596705	5911.6185		LIGHT & POWER	WELL PUMPS
		7,481.09			422730	532612639	5720.6185		LIGHT & POWER	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		28,640.08								
411719	2/2/2017		101089 ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE							
		235.35	1ST AID SUPPLIES		422847	54063924	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		235.35								
411720	2/2/2017		137126 ZIMMERMAN, MARILYN							
		55.76	PROGRAM SUPPLIES		422708	01242017	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		55.76								
411721	2/2/2017		136375 ZORO INC.							
		172.50	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		422829	INV2811376	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		172.50								
		641,375.48	Grand Total						Payment Instrument Totals	

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		641,375.48	Grand Total							
							<u>Payment Instrument Totals</u>			
							Checks	528,704.79		
							A/P ACH Payment	112,670.69		
							Total Payments	641,375.48		

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<u>Company</u>	<u>Amount</u>
01000 GENERAL FUND	258,080.40
02300 POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE	136.23
04000 WORKING CAPITAL FUND	2,022.84
04200 EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND	2,635.80
05100 ART CENTER FUND	1,060.71
05200 GOLF DOME FUND	10,965.15
05300 AQUATIC CENTER FUND	1,654.85
05400 GOLF COURSE FUND	12,405.59
05500 ICE ARENA FUND	8,551.80
05550 SPORTS DOME FUND	2,017.00
05700 EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	16,623.54
05750 CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	1,281.65
05800 LIQUOR FUND	216,416.57
05900 UTILITY FUND	78,130.32
05930 STORM SEWER FUND	1,553.00
06000 RISK MGMT ISF	228.27
07400 PSTF AGENCY FUND	5,095.31
09232 CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT	1,275.52
09234 GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT	18,357.08
09900 PAYROLL FUND	2,883.85
Report Totals	641,375.48

We confirm to the best of our knowledge  
and belief, that these claims  
comply in all material respects  
with the requirements of the City  
of Edina purchasing policies and  
procedures date 2/2/17

  
Finance Director

  
City Manager





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4347	2/9/2017		133644 A DYNAMIC DOOR CO INC.							
		1,218.86	PW CAR WASH DOOR		423485	21701272	1552.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		1,218.86								
4348	2/9/2017		102971 ACE ICE COMPANY							
		38.40			423435	2085023	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		48.00			423816	2085027	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		70.40			423817	2086485	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		35.60			423818	2086490	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		192.40								
4349	2/9/2017		103680 ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SRVCS							
		84.76	COFFEE		423510	11259618	5210.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		882.26	COFFEE BILL		423479	1259759	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		967.02								
4350	2/9/2017		100643 BARR ENGINEERING CO.							
		2,814.50			423505	23270354.00-229	5960.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - STORM
		1,335.50			423506	23271474.00-15	03499.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	Sewer Trunk Expansion - Xerxes
		19,681.00			423618	23271514.00-7	04427.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	Comp Water Resource Mgmt Plan
		23,831.00								
4351	2/9/2017		101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION							
		273.10			423748	57436300	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		428.20			423755	57436400	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		261.98			423795	57436500	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		238.55			423785	57436600	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		971.30			423784	57440600	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		95.02			423796	95314100	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		169.89			423786	95314200	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		28.12			423787	95314300	5862.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		2,466.16								
4352	2/9/2017		122688 BMK SOLUTIONS							
		22.39	PW SUPPLIES		423074	126194	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		22.39								
4353	2/9/2017		132444 BOLTON & MENK INC.							
		7,630.00			423440	0199368	03500.1705.20	17077	CONSULTING DESIGN	Presidents Area Rehab Phase 2
		7,630.00								

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4354	2/9/2017		<b>100659 BOYER TRUCK PARTS</b>						<b>Continued...</b>	
		109.08	BRACKET ASSY, CLAMP 2016		423473	1110689	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		55.65	LED LIGHTS 2017		423425	1116123X1	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		229.46	BRAKE CHAMBERS FLANGE NUTS 201		423423	1120423	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		380.99	SWITCH, PANEL 2017		423472	1122442	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>775.18</u>								
4355	2/9/2017		<b>137533 BUSBY, TREVOR</b>							
		243.00	VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS		423515	13-2/1/17	1621.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
		<u>243.00</u>								
4356	2/9/2017		<b>100648 BUSINESS ESSENTIALS</b>							
		12.60	GENERAL SUPPLIES		423551	WO-263629-1	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		109.94	PAPER, PENS		423641	WO-264067-1	5710.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		<u>122.54</u>								
4357	2/9/2017		<b>100677 CARGILL INC.</b>							
		7,705.34	REG. ROAD SALT		423063	2903228719	1318.6525		SALT	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		6,431.11	REG. ROAD SALT		423658	2903233140	1318.6525		SALT	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		1,484.65	REG. ROAD SALT		423659	2903233141	1318.6525		SALT	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		3,541.22	REG. ROAD SALT		423660	2903235648	1318.6525		SALT	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		9,726.41	REG. ROAD SALT		423663	2903237802	1318.6525		SALT	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		10,890.88	REG. ROAD SALT		423661	2903240875	1318.6525		SALT	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		<u>39,779.61</u>								
4358	2/9/2017		<b>102372 CDW GOVERNMENT INC.</b>							
		690.84	MONITORS FOR KSAWYER		423705	GSL7064	1160.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FINANCE
		<u>690.84</u>								
4359	2/9/2017		<b>117187 CHEM SYSTEMS LTD</b>							
		1,573.98			423411	519139	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		<u>1,573.98</u>								
4360	2/9/2017		<b>130477 CLEAR RIVER BEVERAGE CO</b>							
		265.00			423009	67-1384	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		<u>265.00</u>								
4361	2/9/2017		<b>100513 COVERALL OF THE TWIN CITIES INC.</b>							
		1,554.00	50TH AND FRANCE CLEANING		423667	7070234343	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		2,450.00	CITY HALL CLEANING		423666	7070234658	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		<u>4,004.00</u>								

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4362	2/9/2017		104020 DALCO							
		335.97			423073	3127762	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		1,563.10	SIDEWALK SALT		423065	3128492	4090.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		156.50	PKS CLEANING SUPPL		423558	3132173	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		560.55	PW CLEANING SUPPLIES		423557	3132342	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		2,616.12								
4363	2/9/2017		132810 ECM PUBLISHERS INC.							
		525.00	SUN CURRENT BEST OF AD		423496	453704	5710.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		475.00	SUN CURRENT BEST BDAY AD		423497	453705	5710.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		1,470.55	EDITION: EDINA - JANUARY		423591	453707	1130.6575		PRINTING	COMMUNICATIONS
		41.13			423651	455857	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		525.00	BEST WATERPARK AD		423495	638120	5310.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		980.00	EDITION: EDINA - JANUARY		423592	639111	1130.6575		PRINTING	COMMUNICATIONS
		4,016.68								
4364	2/9/2017		120831 FIRST SCRIBE INC.							
		425.00			423517	2472289	1263.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENVIRONMENT
		425.00								
4365	2/9/2017		100768 GARTNER REFRIGERATION & MFG INC							
		445.00	WEST REPAIR		423499	53456	5521.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA ICE MAINT
		2,576.15	WEST CONDENSOR REPAIR		423407	53764	5521.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA ICE MAINT
		3,021.15								
4366	2/9/2017		121536 GRAY MATTER CREATIVE LLC							
		1,000.00	ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY DESIGN		423589	13653	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
		1,000.00								
4367	2/9/2017		129508 IMPACT							
		3,366.25			423694	120021	5902.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
		889.94			423706	121323	5902.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
		4,256.19								
4368	2/9/2017		100814 INDELCO PLASTICS CORP.							
		28.98	PIPING REPAIRS		423640	1044903	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		28.98	PIPING REPAIRS		423639	1045573	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		57.96								

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4369	2/9/2017		112577 M. AMUNDSON LLP						Continued...	
		1,179.16			423823	231697	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		1,001.61			423800	231878	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		<u>2,180.77</u>								
4370	2/9/2017		100869 MARTIN-MCALLISTER							
		1,000.00	PRE EMPLOYMENT SCREENING		423490	10851	1556.6121		ADVERTISING PERSONNEL	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		<u>1,000.00</u>								
4371	2/9/2017		101483 MENARDS							
		25.90	PAINT SUPPLIES		423593	29358	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		358.45	TOOLS		423560	29373	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		177.00	CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL		423504	29428	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		55.96	PLUMBING SUPPLIES		423503	29484	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		44.03			423693	32546	5520.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		140.83	CONCESSIONS STORAGE		423405	33275	5520.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		35.90	STRETCH WRAP		423811	33904	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		<u>838.07</u>								
4372	2/9/2017		101161 MIDWEST CHEMICAL SUPPLY							
		663.65			423631	38910	1551.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		<u>663.65</u>								
4373	2/9/2017		100898 MINVALCO							
		246.40	HUMIDISTSAT HIGH LIMIT CONTROL		423583	070968	1551.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		173.00	BUILDING - KILN PARTS		423633	070979	5111.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		<u>419.40</u>								
4374	2/9/2017		106662 NET LITIN DISTRIBUTORS							
		99.14	BDAY TABLE COVERS		423493	438213	5720.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		<u>99.14</u>								
4375	2/9/2017		115616 NORTH IMAGE APPAREL INC.							
		457.00	UNIFORM SHIRTS JACKETS 2017		423657	NIA9783	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		<u>457.00</u>								
4376	2/9/2017		101620 NORTH SECOND STREET STEEL SUPPLY							
		204.42	STEEL 2017		423427	368788	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		180.00	STEEL 2017		423622	369149	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>384.42</u>								

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		265.83	GENERAL CLEANING SUPPLIES		423432	200903	7411.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		420.10	TRASH RECEPTACLES NEW ROOM		423431	200907	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		685.93								
4378	2/9/2017		<b>106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY</b>							
		381.77	CLEANING SUPPLIES		423054	11101	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		563.50	ICE MELT		423404	11566	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		945.27								
4379	2/9/2017		<b>105690 PRO-TEC DESIGN INC.</b>							
		652.00	REPAIR CARD READER DOOR 10		423643	78873	1552.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		9,019.02	2016 PAYMENT - MAINTENANCE		423646	78971	1554.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		9,671.02								
4380	2/9/2017		<b>103277 TITAN MACHINERY</b>							
		229.38	WIPER 2017		423673	8928780	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		229.38								
4381	2/9/2017		<b>101693 TOTAL REGISTER SYSTEMS</b>							
		146.49			423675	55018	5822.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST SELLING
		146.49								
4382	2/9/2017		<b>118190 TURFWERKS LLC</b>							
		742.25	SHAFTS, BEARINGS 2017		423418	EI99205A	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		742.25								
4383	2/9/2017		<b>119454 VINOCOPIA</b>							
		123.25			423743	172628	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		129.00			423788	172631	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		569.00			423722	172632	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		91.50			423732	172633	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		912.75								
4384	2/9/2017		<b>120627 VISTAR CORPORATION</b>							
		622.76			423408	47736701	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		622.76								
4385	2/9/2017		<b>101033 WINE COMPANY, THE</b>							
		1,471.80			423719	27281	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		2,763.48			423011	27297	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING

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		454.30			423713	27298	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		4,689.58								
411722	2/9/2017		108757 3D SPECIALTIES							
		2,616.73	SIGN POST MATERIAL		423662	454451	1325.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	STREET NAME SIGNS
		2,616.73								
411723	2/9/2017		100612 A.M. LEONARD							
		535.08	HORTICULTURAL SUPPLIES		423569	CI17009875	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		31.44	HORTICULTURAL SUPPLIES		423570	CI17010419	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		566.52								
411724	2/9/2017		100614 ACE SUPPLY CO. INC.							
		31.52	FOIL TAPE 2017		423426	547745	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		31.52								
411725	2/9/2017		129458 ACME TOOLS							
		337.00			423596	4730877	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		69.98			423652	4730997	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		419.00	PEX TOOL		423632	4732773	5913.6556		TOOLS	DISTRIBUTION
		825.98								
411726	2/9/2017		101115 AMERIPRIDE SERVICES INC.							
		136.69	LAUNDRY		423521	1003649530	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		176.88	LAUNDRY		423518	1003699439	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		136.69	LAUNDRY		423548	1003701613	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		131.51			423516	1003704195	5861.6201		LAUNDRY	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		84.27			423550	1003704200	5821.6201		LAUNDRY	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		113.15	LAUNDRY		423689	1003706063	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		779.19								
411727	2/9/2017		101601 AMUNDSON, ERIK							
		100.00	UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT		423613	AMUNDSON JANUARY	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		100.00								
411728	2/9/2017		119976 AP LAWN							
		1,401.00	SNOW REMOVAL		423586	EDPK-117	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		1,401.00								

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		976.00			423794	3155910	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		1,169.50			423007	3155911	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		2,145.50								
411730	2/9/2017		100634 ASPEN EQUIPMENT CO.							
		836.82	BOOM INSPECTION		423413	10172964	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		908.14	CONTRACTED REPAIR 2017		423421	PRO FORMA	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,744.96								
411731	2/9/2017		106304 ASPEN MILLS							
		44.00	UNIFORMS		423687	193248	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		44.00								
411732	2/9/2017		102774 ASPEN WASTE SYSTEMS							
		159.23	TRASH REMOVAL		423628	1-146354-2/17	7411.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		159.23								
411733	2/9/2017		102195 BATTERIES PLUS							
		34.34			423062	018-427232	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		34.34								
411734	2/9/2017		129549 BEHLEN, NATE							
		244.00	UNIFORM RAINGEAR 2017		423654	020217	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		244.00								
411735	2/9/2017		101191 BENNEROTTE, JENNIFER							
		74.66	BRAEMAR OPEN HOUSE PHOTOS		423614	0020617	1130.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		13.80	SUPPLIES - COMMAND STRIPS		423612	020617	1130.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		88.46								
411736	2/9/2017		131191 BERNATELLO'S PIZZA INC.							
		216.00			423577	4673955	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		216.00								
411737	2/9/2017		125139 BERNICK'S							
		171.60			423578	341786	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		605.50			423050	342006	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		536.15			423767	342007	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		20.00			423455	342008	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		266.10			423458	342009	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING



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		1,599.35								
411738	2/9/2017		130922 BI WORLDWIDE							
		560.00	ANNIVERSARIES CARDS		423691	ME-679043	1556.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		560.00								
411739	2/9/2017		122248 BLICK ART MATERIALS							
		18.81	CRAFT SUPPLIES - DRAW/PAINT		423588	197452	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		791.36	CRAFT SUPPLIES - SUMMER CAMPS		423060	7219504	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		810.17								
411740	2/9/2017		119351 BOURGET IMPORTS							
		698.50			423714	139369	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		332.50			423806	139389	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,031.00								
411741	2/9/2017		125155 BRAUN, MICHAEL							
		73.24	WEBER WOODS PHOTOS		423809	3006	1130.6408		PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		361.99	HOMETOWN HERO PHOTOS		423809	3006	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		233.00	LIVING STREETS CHAMPION PHOTOS		423809	3006	2501.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PACS IS
		234.00	ANNIKA SORENSTAM PHOTOS		423809	3006	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		230.68	FIRE DEPARTMENT PHOTOS		423810	3007	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		462.02	POLICE DEPARTMENT PHOTOS		423810	3007	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		73.24	LIVING STREETS CHAMPION		423810	3007	2501.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PACS IS
		234.00	BRAEMAR DRIVING RANGE PHOTOS		423810	3007	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		74.00	ABOUT TOWN PHOTO - EISCHENS		423448	3009	1130.6123		MAGAZINE/NEWSLETTER EXPENSE	COMMUNICATIONS
		501.07	WEBSITE AND EDINET PHOTOS		423448	3009	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		2,477.24								
411742	2/9/2017		124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA							
		950.95			423012	1080588419	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		4,152.00			423741	1080589087	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		101.45			423771	1080589771	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		3,379.03			423775	1080589772	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,939.87			423014	1080589773	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		146.30			423013	1080589824	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		117.51			423450	1080589825	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		126.34			423449	1080589826	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		1,402.42			423720	1080589827	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		52.15			423737	1080589828	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING

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		50.72			423006	1080589829	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		853.04			423005	1080589830	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		536.33			423004	1080589831	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		906.16			423708	1080589832	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		15,714.27								
411743	2/9/2017		124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC							
		2,474.05			423049	1090667298	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		4,807.70			423793	1090669480	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		3,954.83			423790	1090669541	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		76.50			423791	1090669542	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		11,313.08								
411744	2/9/2017		139468 BUG BUSTERS INC.							
		92.26	CRITTER CONTROL		423509	146956	5410.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		92.26								
411745	2/9/2017		102149 CALLAWAY GOLF							
		187.68	MERCHANDISE		423507	927415379	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		783.68	MERCHANDISE		423832	927431294	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		971.36								
411746	2/9/2017		136020 CALUMET PACKAGING							
		12,480.00	FUEL 2016		423670	1242450	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		12,480.00								
411747	2/9/2017		119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES							
		1,287.45			423445	1126239	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		5,939.80			423053	1126240	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		7.28			423044	1131778	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		132.00			423046	1131812	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		52.95			423045	254-112	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		7,404.92								
411748	2/9/2017		137524 CAPRI BIG BAND							
		150.00	PERFORMER ON 2-12-17		423683	020617	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
411749	2/9/2017		129923 CAWLEY COMPANY, THE							
		86.49	NAME BADGES		423812	V419669	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES

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		86.49								
411750	2/9/2017		112561 CENTERPOINT ENERGY							
		181.23			423528	10089900-1/17	1646.6186		HEAT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		12,554.60			423524	10437426-1/17	5553.6186		HEAT	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		3,226.35			423526	5546504-1/17	1470.6188		TELEPHONE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		6,771.69			423527	5591458-1/17	1551.6186		HEAT	CITY HALL GENERAL
		285.70			423532	5596524-1/17	1646.6186		HEAT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		82.12			423523	9546705-1/17	5913.6186		HEAT	DISTRIBUTION
		3,366.14			423525	9724639-1/17	5511.6186		HEAT	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		26,467.83								
411751	2/9/2017		102804 CENTURY COLLEGE							
		600.00	TRAINING		423688	00637466	1470.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		600.00								
411752	2/9/2017		123898 CENTURYLINK							
		128.84			423531	0024-1/17	1552.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		57.38			423530	0297-1/17	4090.6188		TELEPHONE	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		444.32			423529	8861-1/17	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		630.54								
411753	2/9/2017		103235 CITY OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		17,260.44	2017 DUES		423700	1005	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
		17,260.44								
411754	2/9/2017		118580 CITY OF EDINA							
		560.00	PARKING RAMP PERMIT 2017		423447	020117	1495.4134		PARKING RAMP	INSPECTIONS
		560.00								
411755	2/9/2017		122317 CITY OF EDINA - COMMUNICATIONS							
		326.90	FLAGS		423587	COM-1141	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		326.90								
411756	2/9/2017		114639 CITY OF ST LOUIS PARK							
		2,100.64			423067	27196	5934.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		2,100.64								
411757	2/9/2017		101850 CITY OF ST. PAUL							
		65,610.46	MN-TF1 REIMBURSEMENT TO SPFD		423549	020117	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION

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		65,610.46								
411758	2/9/2017		111676 CLASSIC BRASS QUINTET							
		100.00	PERFORMER ON 2-19-17		423685	020617	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		100.00								
411759	2/9/2017		120433 COMCAST							
		20.34	CABLE TV		423582	161120-2/17	5510.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		99.86	CABLE FOR CLUBHOUSE		423833	177449-1/17	5420.6188		TELEPHONE	CLUB HOUSE
		120.20								
411760	2/9/2017		137513 CREEKSTONE VENTURES LLC							
		2,500.00	4612 TOWER ST		423037	130562	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
411761	2/9/2017		130171 CTM SERVICES INC.							
		80.32	EDGER PARTS		423579	3773	5521.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	ARENA ICE MAINT
		80.32								
411762	2/9/2017		100699 CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER							
		416.60	BOTTLED WATER SUPPLY		423814	013117	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		416.60								
411763	2/9/2017		101418 CUMMINS NPOWER LLC							
		58.20	TEMP SENSOR 2017		423412	100-51662	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		58.20								
411764	2/9/2017		100718 DELEGARD TOOL CO.							
		18.92	SOCKETS, DRIVERS 2017		423623	155794	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		18.92								
411765	2/9/2017		123995 DICK'S/LAKEVILLE SANITATION INC.							
		5,752.38	REFUSE		423696	DT0001677208	4095.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET RUBBISH
		2,193.36	REFUSE		423697	DT0001677209	4095.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET RUBBISH
		7,945.74								
411766	2/9/2017		103594 EDINALARM INC.							
		397.58	DRIVING RANGE ALARM		423830	112178	5420.6250		ALARM SERVICE	CLUB HOUSE
		343.07	PRO SHOP ALARM		423831	112191	5420.6250		ALARM SERVICE	CLUB HOUSE
		740.65								

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		3,000.00	2009B ARBITRAGE		423695	72645	5310.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		1,000.00	2007A ARBITRAGE		423698	72647	3101.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	GENERAL DEBT SERVICE REVENUES
		4,000.00								
411768	2/9/2017		139948 EISCHENS, CHAD							
		15.92	CONCESSIONS REIMBURSEMENT		423648	02022017	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		15.92								
411769	2/9/2017		135208 ESCAPE FIRE							
		525.00	ST. 1 FIRE PROTEC. REPAIRS		423678	19819	1470.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,575.00	ST. 1 FIRE PROTEC. REPAIRS		423681	19901	1470.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,100.00								
411770	2/9/2017		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		203.49	CREDIT MEMO 2017		423416	1-5169407	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		51.00	OIL SPILL PADS 2017		423624	1-5174254	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		66.67	BATTERY 2017		423626	1-5175084	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		16.38	CREDIT MEMO 2017		423417	69-255432	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		80.29	AIRBAG SENSOR 2017		423414	69-255633	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		157.24	CONTROLLER 2017		423561	69-256161	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		328.00	BRAKE ROTORS PAD KIT 2017		423625	69-256275	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		463.33								
411771	2/9/2017		122549 FARNER-BOCKEN COMPANY							
		760.87			423575	5460486	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		760.87								
411772	2/9/2017		126004 FERGUSON WATERWORKS							
		3,556.40	WATER METERS FOR RESALE		423069	0230244	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		1,253.64	METER COUPLERS FOR RESALE		423068	3331	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		4,810.04								
411773	2/9/2017		133527 FIRE PROTECTION EQUIPMENT CO.							
		625.00			420144	12838	1646.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		625.00								
411774	2/9/2017		130699 FLEETPRIDE							
		35.76	SWITCH 2017		423462	81393806	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		479.43	2017		423474	IN001-1116502	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		501.03	JOYSTICK 2017		423564	IN001-1117382	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		980.46								
411776	2/9/2017		100760 FOWLER ELECTRIC CO. INC.							
		40.96			423075	75498801	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		40.96								
411777	2/9/2017		100919 FREY, MICHAEL							
		46.95	PUBLIC ART - MTG EXPENSE		423501	020117	2610.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	PUBLIC ART
		10.55	ART CENTER PETTY CASH/GLRY SUP		423501	020117	5120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART SUPPLY GIFT GALLERY SHOP
		32.13	ART CENTER PETTY CASH/CRFT SUP		423501	020117	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		34.78	ART CENTER PETTY CASH/MTG EXP		423501	020117	5110.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		50.45	ART CENTER PETTY CASH/MAINTSUP		423501	020117	5111.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		229.41	ART CENTER PETTY CASH/GEN SUP		423501	020117	5110.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		404.27								
411778	2/9/2017		133742 FUN2RAISE MARKETING AND EVENTS							
		459.00	ADVERTISING		423061	4186	5110.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		459.00								
411779	2/9/2017		100764 G & K SERVICES							
		15.00	SHOP RAGS		423511	1006313425	5422.6201		LAUNDRY	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		13.78	UNIFORM RENTAL 2017		423056	1006315803	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		137.53	LINENS		423828	1013311990	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		153.94	LINENS AND BAR TOWELS		423829	1013914916	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		320.25								
411780	2/9/2017		127497 GALLAGHER BENEFIT SERVICES INC.							
		700.00	GASB 45		423699	109488	1160.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FINANCE
		700.00								
411781	2/9/2017		100775 GENERAL SPORTS CORPORATION							
		248.00	SKATE SHARPENING		423403	92013	5510.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		248.00								
411782	2/9/2017		116190 GLOBAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY							

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		472.60	PUBLIC WORKS WATER FOUNTAIN		423072	110568750	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		472.60								
411783	2/9/2017		100780 GOPHER STATE ONE-CALL INC.							
		379.35			423478	7010335	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		379.35								
411784	2/9/2017		101103 GRAINGER							
		119.59	ROPE		423059	9343064664	5210.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		67.80	KEY TAGS FOR FIRE PREV.		423520	9343064672	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		14.86	MOUSE TRAPS 2017		423428	9345333653	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		303.93	PLATES, PLASTIC UTENSILS 2017		423484	9346624597	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		19.08	VACUUM CREVICE TOOL 2017		423464	9347153414	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		554.80	CUTTER KIT 2017		423465	9347153422	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		124.14	CORD, PLUGS 2017		423565	9348925976	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		32.68	CONNECTORS 2017		423566	9349443813	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		34.68	PIPE HANGERS		423637	9349443821	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		1,271.56								
411785	2/9/2017		102217 GRAPE BEGINNINGS INC							
		1,233.75			423010	MN00016433	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		90.25			423723	MN00016467	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,324.00								
411786	2/9/2017		100783 GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO. INC.							
		635.60	CONTROL CABINET HEATERS		423642	989613319	5914.6530		REPAIR PARTS	TANKS TOWERS & RESERVOIR
		635.60								
411787	2/9/2017		140010 GROUP HEALTH INC.-WORKSITE							
		828.00	JAN EAP PREMIUM		423437	W813444	1556.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		828.00								
411788	2/9/2017		102060 HALLOCK COMPANY INC							
		1,488.69	VARIABLE FREQUENCY DRIVE		423071	170931-1	5915.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WATER TREATMENT
		1,488.69								
411789	2/9/2017		124775 HAMLINE UNIVERSITY							
		2,550.00	WATERSHED PARTNERS MEMBERSHIP		423555	2017	5960.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - STORM
		2,550.00								

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		703.73	WATER VALVE FOR TOWER		423430	G675707	7413.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		703.73								
411791	2/9/2017		102460 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		169.00	FEBRUARY BUNDLED SERVICES		423813	1000087011	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		169.00								
411792	2/9/2017		118765 HENRY SCHEIN INC.							
		618.00	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		423680	37523166	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		320.97	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		423677	38104508	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		938.97								
411793	2/9/2017		116680 HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY							
		1,384.27	LAPTOP FOR PETE FISHER		423514	58054374	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		2,216.72	PC'S FOR PUBLIC WORKS		423512	58073737	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		3,600.99								
411794	2/9/2017		103753 HILLYARD INC - MINNEAPOLIS							
		312.07	SANITIZER, FOAMY SOAP		423494	602387899	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		312.07								
411795	2/9/2017		102483 HILTI INC.							
		184.59	STAINLESS ANCHORS		423634	4609008240	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		184.59								
411796	2/9/2017		101271 HINDING, CHRIS							
		125.00	PERFORMER ON 2-16-17		423684	020617	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		125.00								
411797	2/9/2017		104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.							
		1,718.00			423769	874678	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		481.50			423444	874679	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		1,797.50			423048	874788	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		3,997.00								
411798	2/9/2017		125032 IEH AUTO PARTS LLC							
		71.65	FILTERS 2017		423415	038091697	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		34.18	FILTERS 2017		423422	038091976	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		11.02	BULBS 2017		423620	038092471	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		116.85								



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411799	2/9/2017		112050 IMAGE TREND INC.							
		1,750.00	IMAGETREND MAINTENANCE		423679	104992	1470.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,750.00								
411800	2/9/2017		131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY							
		308.10			423457	47587	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		879.00			423052	47649	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		1,187.10								
411801	2/9/2017		100416 INDEPENDENT EMERGENCY SERVICES LLC							
		994.70	TEXT TO 9-1-1 PSAP EQUIP 3B		423616	081102	2310.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	E911
		994.70								
411802	2/9/2017		103193 INTOXIMETERS INC.							
		270.00	MOUTHPIECES		423487	554737	2340.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DWI FORFEITURE
		270.00								
411803	2/9/2017		100829 JERRY'S HARDWARE							
		6.22	BLADE, AMMONIA 2017		423466	1/17-EQUIPT	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		28.78	KNIFE 2017		423466	1/17-EQUIPT	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		112.37	CARBURETOR SERVICE PARTS 2017		423466	1/17-EQUIPT	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		9.42	PARKS SUPPLIES		423567	1/17-FACILITIES	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		87.33	PW SUPPLIES		423567	1/17-FACILITIES	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		26.78	STATION SUPPLIES		423676	1/17-FIRE	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,479.40			423043	1/17-PARKS	1646.6556		TOOLS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		1.99			423402	1/17-STREETS	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		11.33			423402	1/17-STREETS	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		137.21			423402	1/17-STREETS	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		29.94			423402	1/17-STREETS	4090.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		5.58			423076	1/17-UTILITES	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		10.33			423076	1/17-UTILITES	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		11.66			423076	1/17-UTILITES	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		13.19			423076	1/17-UTILITES	5915.6556		TOOLS	WATER TREATMENT
		36.55			423076	1/17-UTILITES	5915.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		46.41			423076	1/17-UTILITES	5912.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WELL HOUSES
		230.82			423076	1/17-UTILITES	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		3,285.31								
411804	2/9/2017		100830 JERRY'S PRINTING							

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		725.00	FORMS PRINTING 2017		423467	73705	1553.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		128.00	EP COMPLIMENTARY PASSES		423649	73762	5710.6575		PRINTING	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		853.00								
411805	2/9/2017		<b>100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN</b>							
		4,580.90			423765	2630323	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		40.00			423768	2630324	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		4,379.45			423459	2630328	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		63.00			423454	2630329	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		41.50			423008	2630333	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		9,104.85								
411806	2/9/2017		<b>100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.</b>							
		3,058.26			423759	2114477	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		940.55			423726	470476	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		283.92			423039	5641598	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		132.00			423003	5641611	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		153.48			423047	5642755	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		72.00			423802	5644560	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		66.67			423753	5644561	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		295.50			423752	5644562	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		106.50			423754	5644563	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,765.60			423826	5644565	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		3,460.08			423730	5645573	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		5,752.54			423742	5645576	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,776.40			423712	5645577	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		5,230.32			423015	5645578	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		76.32			423736	5646871	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		522.30			423734	5646872	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		523.09			423727	5646874	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		86.58			423735	5646875	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		2,018.92			423729	5646876	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		2.32			423756	5646877	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		4.64			423026	5646878	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		649.30			423731	5646879	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		228.51			423746	5646881	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,138.53			423758	5646882	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		4,788.27			423757	5646883	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		650.83			423745	5646884	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		5,245.34			423744	5646885	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING

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		2,902.02			423760	5646886	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,703.74			423029	5646890	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		168.58			423778	5646891	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		76.32			423777	5646892	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		652.85			423028	5646893	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		424.31			423779	5646894	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		3,316.94			423027	5646895	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		6,976.46			423783	5646896	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,348.56			423780	5646897	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		255.80			423803	5648058	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		8.55-			423739	612184	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		9.83-			423738	612185	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		13.15-			423764	612186	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		5.95-			423763	612187	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		9.22-			423762	612188	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		26.30-			423761	612189	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		51.16-			423019	612191	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		9.08-			423808	612766	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		62,721.11								
411807	2/9/2017		139931 JSW EMBROIDERY							
		22.50	SKATE SCHOOL JACKETS		423580	7725	5510.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		22.50								
411808	2/9/2017		136347 KARMIC CIRCLE PROMOTIONALS							
		418.09	BUILDING - GENERAL SUPPLIES		423491	253	5111.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		418.09								
411809	2/9/2017		130789 KATZ, DAVID							
		85.80	HOMETOWN HERO		423621	0795	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		261.80	HOMETOWN HEROES		423590	795	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		347.60								
411810	2/9/2017		137525 KERNS, JOHN							
		150.00	PERFORMER ON 2-23-17		423686	020617	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
411811	2/9/2017		136686 KIDCREATE STUDIO							
		460.00			423477	6949	1630.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMS
		460.00								

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411812	2/9/2017		124002 KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES INC.							
		2,400.00	JERRYS RAMP INSPECTION		423668	8327306	1375.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARKING RAMP
		7,200.00	3 RAMP INSPECTION		423668	8327306	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		9,600.00								
411813	2/9/2017		105269 KORTERRA INC.							
		1,031.60			423669	17127	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		1,031.60								
411814	2/9/2017		136231 LARSON, DEBORAH							
		700.00			423476	013117	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
		700.00			423476	013117	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		700.00			423476	013117	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		2,100.00								
411815	2/9/2017		100852 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.							
		537.89	NUTS, SCREWS, TIE STRAPS		423656	9304556767	1325.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET NAME SIGNS
		26.69	FLAT WASHERS		423442	9304561939	1325.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET NAME SIGNS
		53.37	FLAT WASHERS		423502	9304565379	1325.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET NAME SIGNS
		348.78	COUPLERS 2017		423419	9304677621	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		798.10	STAINLESS NUTS, WASHERS, AND SC		423064	9304677622	1335.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	PAVEMENT MARKINGS
		708.65	NUTS BOLTS WASHERS 2017		423420	9304677623	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		407.15	SIGN SHOP HARDWARE		423443	9304685113	1325.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET NAME SIGNS
		2,880.63								
411816	2/9/2017		135267 LDK BUILDERS INC.							
		2,500.00	6701 TRACY AVE DEMO ESCROW		423031	137022	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	5617 ABBOTT AVE DEMO ESCROW		423034	137479	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	7001 WOODDALE AVE-DEMO ESCROW		423032	139713	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	5841 BEARD AVE NEW HOME ESCROW		423030	143227	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	5841 BEARD AVE DEMO ESCROW		423036	143599	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	4801 UPPER TER DEMO ESCROW		423033	144159	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	5945 CONCORD AVE DEMO ESCROW		423035	146420	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		17,500.00								
411817	2/9/2017		136027 LINA							
		4,534.43	JAN LTD PREMIUM		423436	170011-1/17	9900.2033.16		LTD - 99	PAYROLL CLEARING
		4,534.43								

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		351.93	CLAMPS 2017		423463	00059733	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		351.93								
411819	2/9/2017		133185 LOGAN, PATRICK							
		64.35	DOME CLEANING SUPPLIES		423821	020417	5210.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		64.35								
411820	2/9/2017		139443 LOOP1 SYSTEMS INC.							
		2,000.00	SOLARWINDS SOFTWARE		423644	RT20170172	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		2,000.00								
411821	2/9/2017		101361 M.I.A.M.A.							
		175.00	YEARLY DUES		423406	INV_395	5510.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		175.00								
411822	2/9/2017		100864 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT INC.							
		291.71	FILTER KIT 2017		423471	P03865	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		291.71	HYDRAULIC FILTER 2017		423470	P03866	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		172.63	SHAFT, WELDMENT 2017		423469	P03869	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		20.75	HOPPER REST PAD 2017		423468	P03874	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3.00	BEARINGS 2017		423672	P03932	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		779.80								
411823	2/9/2017		134063 MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY							
		2,095.65	UNLEADED FUEL 2017		423486	87451	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,095.65								
411824	2/9/2017		131581 MARCO INC.							
		888.48	2016 MPS OVERAGES		423645	INV4018891	1554.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		888.48								
411825	2/9/2017		130484 MARK'S CONCESSION REPAIR LLC							
		153.73	POPCORN MACHINE REPAIR		423500	1780	5520.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		153.73								
411826	2/9/2017		105297 MAYER ELECTRIC CORP.							
		530.00	FIRE INSPECTION - DOME SET UP		423055	28810	5553.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		530.00								
411827	2/9/2017		101254 MCCORMICK, CAROL							

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		150.00	EP PERFORMER ON 2-9-17		423682	020617	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
411828	2/9/2017		105603 MEDICINE LAKE TOURS							
		2,304.00	SR. CTR. TRIP-2.9.17		423513	020117	1628.6103.07		TRIPS PROF SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		2,304.00								
411829	2/9/2017		100887 METROPOLITAN COUNCIL ENVIRONMENTAL SERV							
		436,484.56	MARCH SERVICE		423701	0001063775	5922.6302		SEWER SERVICE METRO	SEWER TREATMENT
		436,484.56								
411830	2/9/2017		104650 MICRO CENTER							
		376.72	IT SUPPLIES		423647	6463307	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		376.72								
411831	2/9/2017		139880 MID CITY SERVICES - INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY							
		44.00	MAT RENTAL		423630	53176	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		44.00			423629	55011	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		88.00								
411832	2/9/2017		105611 MILHOFF MACHINE & WELDING INC.							
		450.00	MACHINE CHECK VALVE		423636	16998	5921.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		450.00								
411833	2/9/2017		100913 MINNEAPOLIS & SUBURBAN SEWER & WATER							
		3,600.00	WATER SERVICE REPLACEMENT		423070	35381	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		3,600.00								
411834	2/9/2017		102174 MINNEAPOLIS OXYGEN COMPANY							
		9.31	CYLINDER RENTAL		423627	00005140	7413.6545		CHEMICALS	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		9.31								
411835	2/9/2017		127062 MINNEHAHA BLDG. MAINT. INC.							
		42.75			423574	928066737	5841.6162		SERVICES CUSTODIANS	YORK OCCUPANCY
		32.18			423573	928066738	5861.6162		SERVICES CUSTODIANS	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		10.73			423572	928066739	5821.6162		SERVICES CUSTODIANS	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		85.66								
411836	2/9/2017		102775 MINNESOTA DNR - OMB							
		140.00	TILA ANNUAL WATER USE FEE		423556	284857	5937.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	INDIANHEAD LK VEGETATION CONTR

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		140.00								
411837	2/9/2017		101459 MINNESOTA RECREATION & PARK ASSOC							
		100.00			423066	9094	1556.6121		ADVERTISING PERSONNEL	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		100.00								
411838	2/9/2017		100908 MINNESOTA WANNER CO.							
		51.84			423595	0117772-IN	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		4,996.80	PW HOSE REEL		423664	0117773-IN	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		5,048.64								
411839	2/9/2017		117015 MOLITOR & ASSOCIATES INC.							
		145.04	REFUND		423584	200365005	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		145.04								
411840	2/9/2017		132591 MUSKA ELECTIRC COMPANY							
		14,997.47			423619	EDINA INDUST PARK	01267.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	MSA Maintenance Projects
		14,997.47								
411841	2/9/2017		100920 NAPA AUTO PARTS							
		35.35	LICENSE PLATE PARTS 2017		423424	400007001163388 8	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		16.99			423594	910150	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		7.06			423655	910167	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		45.28								
411842	2/9/2017		100763 NEOPOST USA INC							
		238.65	POSTAGE MACHINE RENT/MAINT		423429	54566377	1554.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		238.65								
411843	2/9/2017		104350 NIKE USA INC.							
		613.77			423492	998368318	5720.6201		LAUNDRY	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		613.77								
411844	2/9/2017		103106 NLSC PRODUCTS INC.							
		50.00	LED LAMPS		423461	99493	1646.6578		LAMPS & FIXTURES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		54.50	LED LAMPS		423461	99493	1552.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		87.49	LAMPS		423460	99895	1551.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		191.99								

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411845	2/9/2017		103578 OFFICE DEPOT							
		142.40	REGISTER PAPER		423508	894386121001	5410.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		166.69			423409	896070606001	5510.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		309.09								
411846	2/9/2017		140013 OTREMBA, JULIANNA							
		95.00	REFUND FOR WINTER BOWLING CLUB		423446	013117	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		95.00								
411847	2/9/2017		134967 PACKAGING UNLIMITED LLC							
		1,175.00			423482	955	1318.6525		SALT	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		1,175.00								
411848	2/9/2017		121026 PALDA & SONS INC.							
		64,887.76	PAY #7		423617	TRACY AVE - #7	01399.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	2016 RECON TRACY AVE
		6,082.18	PAY #7		423617	TRACY AVE - #7	03498.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Tracy Ave
		31,230.22	PAY #7		423617	TRACY AVE - #7	05563.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Tracy Ave
		29,121.48	PAY #7		423617	TRACY AVE - #7	04422.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Tracy Ave
		131,321.64								
411849	2/9/2017		100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY							
		1,898.66			423709	8578618	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		538.80			423718	8578620-IN	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		2,519.53			423022	8578621	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		97.25			423717	8578718-IN	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		5,054.24								
411850	2/9/2017		132969 PENNANT CONSTRUCTION LLC							
		2,500.00	5504 KELLOGG AVE ESCROW REFUND		423038	131477	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
411851	2/9/2017		100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY							
		1,380.92			423576	29795151	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		1,380.92								
411852	2/9/2017		119935 PET CROSSING							
		676.59	MEDICAL FEES - K9 IKE		423488	148791	4607.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINA CRIME FUND K9 DONATION
		676.59								



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		1,847.31			423733	2114470	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1.16			423724	2114471	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,361.25			423725	2114473	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,847.30			423747	2114475	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		230.96			423799	2114476	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,847.30			423781	2114481	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		672.81			423782	2114482	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,793.55			423025	2114483	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		59.96			423776	2114484	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		9,661.60								
411854	2/9/2017		140005 PLATYPUS LLC							
		1,110.00	POND SEDIMENTATION EVALUATION		423078	10051	5960.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - STORM
		1,110.00								
411855	2/9/2017		124741 POYTHRESS, MATT							
		26.99	UNIFORM JEANS 2017		423653	020217	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		26.99								
411856	2/9/2017		125979 PRECISE MRM LLC							
		1,000.00			423483	IN200-1011564	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		1,000.00								
411857	2/9/2017		106341 PRIORITY DISPATCH							
		2,465.00	PROQA MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT 4A		423441	SIN017089	2310.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	E911
		2,465.00								
411858	2/9/2017		133091 RANGE SERVANT AMERICA INC.							
		929.09	E RANGE KEYS AND BUCKETS		423822	80213	5210.6590		RANGE BALLS	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		929.09								
411859	2/9/2017		138170 RED RIVER FLAGS							
		59.50	FLAGPOLE PARTS		423547	2292	1470.6530		REPAIR PARTS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		59.50								
411860	2/9/2017		100981 ROCHESTER MIDLAND CORP.							
		29.65	SANITIZER FOR ADDITIONAL REST		423827	1315869	5410.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		29.65								
411861	2/9/2017		135215 ROCKIN' HOLLYWOODS, THE							

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		750.00	MUSIC IN EDINA-PROF SERV		423480	020117	2611.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	MUSIC IN EDINA
		750.00								
411862	2/9/2017		127774 ROOTSTOCK WINE COMPANY							
		207.96			422170	10959	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		86.46			418719	16-10139	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		121.50			421575	17-10836	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		86.46			421889	17-10954	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		207.99			422267	17-10955	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		710.37								
411863	2/9/2017		102614 ROTARY CLUB OF EDINA							
		375.00	DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS		423692	4337	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
		375.00								
411864	2/9/2017		139439 RUE 38 LLC							
		802.00			423797	1293	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		802.00								
411865	2/9/2017		100988 SAFETY KLEEN							
		512.89	PARTS WASHER SERVICE		423058	72348265	5422.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		512.89								
411866	2/9/2017		100349 SCOTT COUNTY							
		293.00	SCOTT COUNTY WARRANT		423819	20170207 RA	1000.2055		DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		293.00								
411867	2/9/2017		100349 SCOTT COUNTY							
		293.00	SCOTT CO WARRANT		423820	20170207 JA	1000.2055		DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		293.00								
411868	2/9/2017		101748 SHADYWOOD TREE EXPERTS							
		4,172.75			423554	5401 ABBOTT PLACE	1644.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	TREES & MAINTENANCE
		4,172.75								
411869	2/9/2017		103409 SHAMROCK GROUP							
		108.00			423815	2086481	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		108.00								

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		24.00	ACROBAT FOR BKUSKE		423703	B05957080	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		28.00	ACROBAT FOR EROGGEMAN		423704	B05958958	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		24.00	ACROBAT FOR MMOHAMED		423702	B06019298	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		76.00								
411871	2/9/2017		120784 SIGN PRO							
		68.00			423475	11370	5842.6575		PRINTING	YORK SELLING
		68.00			423475	11370	5862.6575		PRINTING	VERNON SELLING
		68.00			423475	11370	5822.6575		PRINTING	50TH ST SELLING
		204.00								
411872	2/9/2017		105654 SIMPLEX GRINNELL LP							
		6,349.60	SPRINKLER SYSTEM WORK		423568	41006616	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		6,349.60								
411873	2/9/2017		137482 SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC							
		44.25	ICE MELT		423057	78914935	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
		44.25								
411874	2/9/2017		132195 SMALL LOT MN							
		270.03			423798	12057	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		368.08			423825	12058	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		638.11								
411875	2/9/2017		100430 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL							
		504.01	SERVICE CART 2017		423674	0201076263	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		504.01								
411876	2/9/2017		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS							
		.87			423451	1504114	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		172.30			423452	1504115	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,378.92			423453	1504116	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		764.98			423715	1504117	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		544.00			423716	1504118	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		.40			423750	1504119	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		.87			423749	1504120	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,950.00			423751	1504121	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		9,083.91			423792	1504122	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,517.78			423711	1504123	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		6,390.00			423740	1504124	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING

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411876	2/9/2017		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS						Continued...	
		219.51			423710	1504125	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		.87			423773	1504126	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		955.07			423774	1504127	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		80.80			423016	1504128	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,287.43			423772	1504129	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		216.80			423018	1504130	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		107.80			423017	1504132	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		160.00-			423040	9094720	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		160.00-			423020	9094721	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		56.00-			423721	9095303	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		56.00-			423041	9095304	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		112.00-			423021	9095305	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		25,128.31								
411877	2/9/2017		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC							
		402.00			423770	14351	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		160.00			423456	14352	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		436.00			423051	14396	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		316.00			423824	14447	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		1,314.00								
411878	2/9/2017		135803 SUN LIFE FINANCIAL							
		64.90	JAN COBRA LIFE INS PREMIUM		423438	237716-1/17	6002.6043		COBRA INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		6,681.70	JAN LIFE INS PREMIUM		423439	237716-JAN17	9900.2033.05		LIFE INSURANCE - 99	PAYROLL CLEARING
		6,746.60								
411879	2/9/2017		103307 SWANSON, LEE							
		235.88	UNIFORM JEANS GLOVES HAT 2017		423553	020117	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		235.88								
411880	2/9/2017		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		302.58	CONCESSION PRODUCT		423498	147084737	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		491.43	CONCESSION PRODUCT		423690	28400	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		794.01								
411881	2/9/2017		120297 TADYCH, BRIAN							
		219.44	UNIFORM PANTS 2017		423481	013117	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		219.44								
411882	2/9/2017		111002 TEE JAY NORTH INC.							

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411882	2/9/2017		111002 TEE JAY NORTH INC.						Continued...	
		185.50	CITY HALL HANDICAP DOOR		423559	28736	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		2,219.00	HANDICAP DOOR REPLACEMENT		423585	28782	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		2,404.50								
411883	2/9/2017		101035 THORPE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY							
		2,279.30			423766	1210187	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		2,279.30								
411884	2/9/2017		120700 TIGER OAK MEDIA							
		330.00			423571	2017-173233	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
		330.00			423571	2017-173233	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		330.00			423571	2017-173233	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		990.00								
411885	2/9/2017		123129 TIMESAVER OFF SITE SECRETARIAL INC.							
		207.00	DRAFT MINUTES 1/18 CC MEETING		423650	M22659	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		207.00								
411886	2/9/2017		138283 TIN WHISKERS BREWING CO LLC							
		466.00			423789	6065	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		466.00								
411887	2/9/2017		128347 TKO WINES INC.							
		151.20			423023	5128	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		151.20								
411888	2/9/2017		120595 T-MOBILE							
		33.97	TMOBILE FOR ENG GPS		423707	477067848-1/17	1261.6188		TELEPHONE	CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
		33.97								
411889	2/9/2017		131040 TRANS UNION RISK AND ALTERNATIVE							
		149.25	JAN. 2017 USAGE		423552	269634-2/17	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		149.25								
411890	2/9/2017		140021 TREASURER, STATE OF NEW JERSEY							
		10.00	AUDIO RECORDING OF PLEA DEAL		423563	020317	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		10.00								
411891	2/9/2017		123969 TWIN CITIES OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH PC							
		385.00	PRE-EMPLOYMENT SCREENING		423489	T164112115	1556.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES

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411891	2/9/2017		123969 TWIN CITIES OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH PC						Continued...	
		385.00								
411892	2/9/2017		101360 TWIN CITY HARDWARE CO.							
		841.78	LOCKERROOM DOORS		423077	848046	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		841.78								
411893	2/9/2017		140009 U.S. KIDS GOLF							
		316.60			423042	IN1187433	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		316.60								
411894	2/9/2017		139818 US HEALTHWORKS							
		65.00	PRE-EMPLOYMENT SCREENING		423615	0063063-MN	1556.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		65.00								
411895	2/9/2017		119476 USPCA REGION 12							
		50.00	2017 MEMBERSHIP FEE		423562	20170202MS	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		50.00								
411896	2/9/2017		133470 VANGUARD CLEANING SYSTEMS OF MINNESOTA							
		2,900.75	FEBRUARY CLEANING		423410	50347	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		2,900.75								
411897	2/9/2017		137164 VFA INC.							
		11,487.68	ASSET MANAGEMENT TOOL		423665	71415	1552.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		11,487.68								
411898	2/9/2017		101066 VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.							
		4.96	AUTO SWITCH FOR CLEANING ROOM		423433	2187820	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		110.61	LIGHTING - GUN CLEANING ROOM		423434	2189816	7410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		186.94	VEHICLE DROP CORDS		423519	2214411	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		302.51								
411899	2/9/2017		103088 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN							
		140.93	DUMPSTER FOR CLEANUP		423638	7527657-2282-8	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		140.93								
411900	2/9/2017		130574 WATSON COMPANY							
		438.58			423581	873261	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		438.58								

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411901	2/9/2017		101312 WINE MERCHANTS						Continued...	
		193.16			423024	7119155	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		81.16			423728	7119156	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		116.36			423801	7119213	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		805.92			423804	7119366	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		796.60			423805	7119367	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		20.91			423807	7119368	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		<u>2,014.11</u>								
411902	2/9/2017		124503 WINSUPPLY OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		265.45	SENIOR CTR LIBRAY LIGHTING		423635	14183800	1653.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CENTER MAINTENANCE
		<u>265.45</u>								
411903	2/9/2017		101726 XCELENERGY							
		55.07			423538	532223466	1551.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CITY HALL GENERAL
		101.42			423536	532261352	1460.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CIVILIAN DEFENSE
		14.94			423537	532312806	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		45.16			423540	532353001	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		19.43			423541	532353651	1330.6185		LIGHT & POWER	TRAFFIC SIGNALS
		40.47			423539	532444284	5937.6185		LIGHT & POWER	INDIANHEAD LK VEGETATION CONTR
		15.15			423607	532445703	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		28.66			423610	532472335	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		30.19			423609	532482656	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		127.21			423608	532485916	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		37.36			423606	532486617	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		25.90			423602	532491103	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		837.70			423605	532491836	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		27.78			423604	532496243	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		15.15			423600	532496881	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		29.69			423603	532496993	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		31.89			423599	532498180	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		72.70			423543	532501600	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		125.36			423601	532505546	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		37.91			423598	532507601	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		66.45			423597	532509709	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		64.79			423542	532511732	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		82.06			423611	532516915	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		963.96			423546	532591464	5111.6185		LIGHT & POWER	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		1,055.04			423533	532599618	1628.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SENIOR CITIZENS
		9,916.71			423545	532644309	1552.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		2,113.13			423544	532648783	5210.6185		LIGHT & POWER	GOLF DOME PROGRAM

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411903	2/9/2017		101726 XCELENERGY						Continued...	
		837.87			423534	532780302	1481.6185		LIGHT & POWER	YORK FIRE STATION
		1,929.21			423534	532780302	1470.6185		LIGHT & POWER	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		9,127.39			423522	532974562	1551.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CITY HALL GENERAL
		30,376.68			423535	533145802	5511.6185		LIGHT & POWER	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		4,908.43			423535	533145802	5553.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		<u>63,160.86</u>								
411904	2/9/2017		101091 ZIEGLER INC							
		75.73	FILTERS, BEARING 2017		423671	PC001855157	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>75.73</u>								
		<u>1,238,670.51</u>	Grand Total							
									Payment Instrument Totals	
								Checks	1,114,807.55	
								A/P ACH Payment	<u>123,862.96</u>	
								Total Payments	1,238,670.51	





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01000 GENERAL FUND	221,193.31
02300 POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE	3,729.70
02500 PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLIST SAFETY	306.24
02600 ARTS AND CULTURE FUND	796.95
03100 GENERAL DEBT SERVICE FUND	1,000.00
04000 WORKING CAPITAL FUND	98,911.98
05100 ART CENTER FUND	3,181.54
05200 GOLF DOME FUND	3,310.92
05300 AQUATIC CENTER FUND	3,525.00
05400 GOLF COURSE FUND	3,724.39
05500 ICE ARENA FUND	47,683.84
05550 SPORTS DOME FUND	17,993.03
05700 EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	7,678.83
05750 CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	566.52
05800 LIQUOR FUND	180,146.41
05900 UTILITY FUND	500,976.63
05930 STORM SEWER FUND	57,558.09
06000 RISK MGMT ISF	64.90
07400 PSTF AGENCY FUND	8,111.37
07500 MN TASK FORCE 1 FUND	66,994.73
09900 PAYROLL FUND	11,216.13
Report Totals	1,238,670.51

We confirm to the best of our knowledge  
and belief, that these claims  
comply in all material respects  
with the requirements of the City  
of Edina purchasing policies and  
procedures date 2/9/17

  
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**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/11/15	\$105.00	Business Journal	THE BUSINESS JOURNALS	704-973-1075	NC	1190.6105
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/11/03	\$245.00	Conference	U OF M CONTLEARNING	844-228-0558	MN	1261.6104
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/11/03	\$95.00	Conference	U OF M CONTLEARNING	844-228-0558	MN	1261.6104
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/11/05	\$95.00	Conference	U OF M CONTLEARNING	844-228-0558	MN	1261.6104
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/11/09	\$19.99	Supplies	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	1262.6406
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/11/14	\$150.00	Renewal	ASFPM MADISON WI	608-828-3000	WI	1263.6105
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/11/15	\$305.00	Conference	U OF M CONTLEARNING	844-228-0558	MN	1260.6104
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/11/15	\$575.00	Registration	MINNESOTA STATE COLLEGES	651-201-1862	MN	1261.6104
**4882	ANDERSON SHAWN	2016/11/08	\$850.00	Generator	ACME TOOLS #220	PLYMOUTH	MN	1314.6517
**4882	ANDERSON SHAWN	2016/11/21	\$60.03	Propane	SUPERAMERICA 4047	EDINA	MN	1314.6517
**4882	ANDERSON SHAWN	2016/11/22	\$447.86	Parts	NORTHERN TOOL EQUIPMNT	BURNSVILLE	MN	1314.6517
**4882	ANDERSON SHAWN	2016/11/22	\$57.98	Supplies	NORTHERN TOOL EQUIPMNT	BURNSVILLE	MN	1314.6517
**4882	ANDERSON SHAWN	2016/11/22	\$169.97	Battery Chargers	NORTHERN TOOL EQUIPMNT	BURNSVILLE	MN	1314.6517
**4882	ANDERSON SHAWN	2016/11/22	\$199.99	Salt	NORTHERN TOOL EQUIPMNT	BURNSVILLE	MN	1318.6406
**7756	GARY WELLS	2016/11/03	\$97.65	Bakery/Dairy	CUB FOODS #3128	EDINA	MN	1552.6406
**7756	GARY WELLS	2016/11/10	\$64.92	Wipes/Bucket	ULINE *SHIP SUPPLIES	800-295-5510	WI	5921.6610
**7756	GARY WELLS	2016/11/14	\$265.00	Utility Permit	HENNEPIN CTY PUBLIC WORKS	612-5960236	MN	5923.6260
**7756	GARY WELLS	2016/11/18	\$236.16	Gloves	WW GRAINGER	877-2022594	PA	5913.6610
**6368	DAVE GOERGEN	2016/10/31	\$727.92	Tuition	MNSCU	877-4666728	MN	5919.6104
**9220	DANIEL P EHRESMANN	2016/10/25	\$51.47	Propane	SUPERAMERICA 4047	EDINA	MN	1335.6406
**7262	NOAH SILVER	2016/11/14	\$190.94	Drills	THE HOME DEPOT #2805	BLOOMINGTON	MN	1321.6556
**7262	NOAH SILVER	2016/11/14	\$35.00	Boiler License Renewal	DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND I	651-4313355	MN	1280.6105
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/10/28	\$538.20	Lodging	HILTON PHOENIX EAST MESA	972-4587265	AZ	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/10/28	\$538.20	Lodging	HILTON PHOENIX EAST MESA	972-4587265	AZ	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/10/31	\$250.00	Training	BCA TRAINING EDUCATION	651-7931100	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/11/08	\$50.00	Seminar	PAYPAL *CENTERFORSO	402-935-7733	CA	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/11/07	(\$250.00)	Training-Return	BCA TRAINING EDUCATION	651-7931100	MN	1400.6104
**6764	DANIEL CONBOY	2016/11/15	\$53.88	Shoe Polish	KIWISHOESHINE	949-722-0363	CA	1400.6406
**0354	DAVID NELSON	2016/11/09	\$562.50	Device Purch/Agency Renewal	ACTIVE911 INC	541-223-7992	OR	2310.6105
**0354	DAVID NELSON	2016/11/09	\$446.50	Device Purch/Agency Renewal	ACTIVE911 INC	541-223-7992	OR	2310.6105
**0354	DAVID NELSON	2016/11/21	\$34.99	DVD	MICRO CENTER #045 RETAIL	ST LOUIS PARK	MN	1400.6513
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/10/31	\$22.38	Pavers	THE HOME DEPOT #2806	ST LOUIS PARK	MN	1470.6406
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/11/03	\$28.16	Taxi	SQ *DEMETRIOS TAXI GOSQ.C	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	1470.6406
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/11/04	\$12.00	ITRS Conference Meal	OJOS LOCOS SPORTS CANTINA	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	1470.6406
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/11/05	\$15.74	ITRS Conference Meal	JASON'S DELI #624	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	1470.6406
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/11/04	\$16.00	ITRS Conference Meal	BJ'S RESTAURANTS 527	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	1470.6106
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/11/07	\$302.55	Lodging	MARRIOTTALBUQUERQUE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	1470.6106
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/11/06	\$15.00	ITRS Conference Meal	WATCH SPORTS BAR	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	1470.6106
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/11/06	\$15.00	Taxi	VTS ALBUQUERQUE CAB CO	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	1470.6104
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/11/09	\$29.77	Station Supplies	TARGET 00002600	ST. LOUIS PAR	MN	1470.6406
**0927	DARRELL TODD	2016/10/24	\$107.78	Vacuum Repairs	JOHNSTONS SALES AND SERVI	RICHFIELD	MN	1470.6180
**0927	DARRELL TODD	2016/10/25	\$32.12	Filters	THE HOME DEPOT #2806	ST LOUIS PARK	MN	1470.6406
**0927	DARRELL TODD	2016/10/26	\$20.00	Data Plan	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	FL	1470.6188
**0927	DARRELL TODD	2016/10/26	\$119.76	Filters	FILTERS FAST	866-4383458	NC	1470.6406

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**0927	DARRELL TODD	2016/11/01	\$66.35	Ambulance Supplies	AED SUPERSTORE	800-544-0048	WI	1470.6510
**0927	DARRELL TODD	2016/11/01	\$15.98	Pavers	THE HOME DEPOT #2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	1470.6406
**0927	DARRELL TODD	2016/11/03	\$49.35	Charger	WISCOMM COM	262-649-1041	WI	1470.6406
**1777	CRAIG ESSIG	2016/10/28	\$122.49	Lodging	GRANDSTAY OF ST CLOUD	SAINT CLOUD	MN	1470.6104
**1777	CRAIG ESSIG	2016/11/02	\$125.00	Training	FAIRVIEW ON CALL	612-672-6663	MN	1470.6104
**8102	JEFF BROWN	2016/11/22	\$45.00	MEHA Conference	PAYPAL *MINNESOTAEN	402-935-7733	CA	1490.6104
**8686	DAVID FISHER	2016/10/25	\$88.00	Dues for License	DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND I	651-4313355	MN	1495.6105
**8686	DAVID FISHER	2016/10/25	\$40.00	Dues for License	DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND I	651-4313355	MN	1495.6105
**8686	DAVID FISHER	2016/10/31	\$4.00	Parking	FSH PARKING OFFICE	EDINA	MN	1495.6107
**8686	DAVID FISHER	2016/11/04	\$6.00	Personal - Reimbursed	CASEYS GEN STORE 3303	KIMBALL	MN	1495.6406
**8686	DAVID FISHER	2016/11/19	\$15.44	Batteries	COSTCO WHSE #0648	MAPLE GROVE	MN	1495.6406
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/10/24	\$39.39	Fire Safe, Padlocks	DISCOUNTCCELL INC	801-235-9809	UT	1553.6406
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/10/25	\$223.87	Air Gun	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1553.6585
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/10/26	\$167.09	Fender, Bumpers, Lights	WWW.SUPERBRIGHTLEDS.CO	WWW.SUPERBRIG	MO	1553.6530
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/10/26	\$1,069.90	Fender, Bumpers, Lights	PAYPAL *RGH CNTRY	402-935-7733	TN	1553.6530
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/11/04	\$98.84	Fire Safe, Padlocks	THE HOME DEPOT #2805	BLOOMINGTON	MN	1553.6406
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/11/16	\$276.00	Security Fence Rollers	PAYPAL *FENCESMART	402-935-7733	CA	1552.6406
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/11/18	\$167.19	Fender, Bumpers, Lights	WWW.SUPERBRIGHTLEDS.CO	WWW.SUPERBRIG	MO	1553.6530
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/11/23	\$552.00	Security Fence Rollers	PAYPAL *FENCESMART	402-935-7733	CA	1552.6406
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**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/10/27	\$146.33	PC Repl and Supplies	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6710
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/10/28	\$23.96	PC Repl and Supplies	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6710
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/10/30	\$27.49	Red Phone for EPD Wall	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/10/31	\$62.03	Serial Modems for Parks	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1640.6103
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/01	\$60.00	IT Software	REALTIMEBOARD.COM	877-887-7815	NV	1554.6160
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/01	\$84.09	IT Software	NLI*SHAREFILE	800-4413453	NC	1554.6160
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/01	\$50.00	Sharing Software	NLI*SHAREFILE	800-4413453	NC	1554.6160
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/02	\$124.06	Serial Modems for Parks	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1640.6103
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/03	\$193.06	IT Software	DRI*VMWARE	MY.VMWARE.COM	MN	1554.6160
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/03	\$265.00	Fiber Permit-York	HENNEPIN CTY PUBLIC WORKS	612-5960236	MN	46001.6710
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/03	\$265.00	Fiber Permit-France	HENNEPIN CTY PUBLIC WORKS	612-5960236	MN	46001.6710
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/04	\$19.99	Tablet Holder	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/05	\$133.98	Mount	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/05	\$79.98	IT Supplies	AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/05	\$26.99	IT Supplies	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/07	\$10.74	IT Shipping	THE UPS STORE 1715	EDINA	MN	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/09	\$202.30	IT Supplies	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/10	\$211.83	IT Supplies	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/10	\$39.95	IT Supplies	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/10	\$328.21	Repairs?	APL*APPLE ONLINE STORE	800-676-2775	CA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/10	\$39.95	IT Supplies	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/11	\$35.99	iPhone Case for Cindy	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1140.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/16	\$53.63	IT Software	CBI*ACRONIS	800-799-9570	IL	1554.6160
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/15	\$2,533.44	Mail Manager-Engineering	ARUP GROUP LTD	LONDON W1P		1260.6406

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**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/15	\$180.96	Mail Manager-Ryan	ARUP GROUP LTD	LONDON W1P		1554.6160
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/16	\$169.15	IT Software	JAM SOFTWARE GMBH	TRIER		1554.6160
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/17	\$20.98	HDMI Cables	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/20	\$370.50	iPad Cases	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6710
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/20	\$70.50	iPad Cases-Engineering	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1260.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/20	\$211.50	iPad Cases-Fire	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1470.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/17	\$92.12	IT Supplies	THE HOME DEPOT #2844	MAPLE GROVE	MN	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/20	\$160.90	Cell Booster	AT&T MN58 10378	ROGERS	MN	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/22	\$285.56	Comp Repl Supplies	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6710
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/22	\$104.78	iPad Case for Skartak	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1495.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/11/23	\$60.72	Surface Power Supply-MJ	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1120.6406
**6838	KATHARINE LAUX	2016/11/05	\$300.00	Docu Sign for Ad Contracts	DOCUSIGN	866-219-4318	WA	1130.6103
**6838	KATHARINE LAUX	2016/11/08	\$297.50	Docu Sign for Ad Contracts	DOCUSIGN	866-219-4318	WA	1130.6103
**6838	KATHARINE LAUX	2016/11/24	\$250.86	ASwenson Party Invites Printing	MINTED LLC	415-3991100	CA	1100.6104
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/10/31	\$3.65	Facebook Post for SWTV Classes	FACEBK N4VSHBSCQ2	650-6187714	CA	1132.6106
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/10/31	\$3.01	Facebook Post for SWTV Classes	FACEBK Q4VSHBSCQ2	650-6187714	CA	1132.6106
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/02	\$58.00	Microphones for Wireless Packs	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1130.6410
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/03	\$11.79	Senior Center Audio Cable	GUITAR CENTER #392	EDINA	MN	1628.6406
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/05	\$53.63	Creative Cloud-Denfeld	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6410
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/06	\$13.64	Facebook Post for SWTV Classes	FACEBK 3A8DWAECQ2	650-6187714	CA	1132.6106
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/06	\$11.37	Facebook Post for SWTV Classes	FACEBK 5A8DWAECQ2	650-6187714	CA	1132.6106
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/06	\$53.63	Creative Cloud-Denfeld	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6410
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/10	\$365.97	Recording Equipment-Art Center	B&H PHOTO, 800-606-6969	800-2215743	NY	5510.6513
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/11	\$20.00	Data Plan-Denfeld	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	FL	1130.6160
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/19	\$13.13	Facebook Post for SWTV Classes	FACEBK UMPSVAJCQ2	650-6187714	CA	1132.6106
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/19	\$36.89	Facebook Post for SWTV Classes	FACEBK SMPVAJCQ2	650-6187714	CA	1132.6106
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/21	(\$188.64)	Battery for UPS	B&H PHOTO, 800-606-6969	800-2215743	NY	1130.6410
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/21	\$79.96	UPS Battery Replacement	BATTERIES PLUS #18	ST. LOUIS PAR	MN	1130.6710
**3254	SCOTT DENFELD	2016/11/21	\$188.64	Battery for UPS-Return	B&H PHOTO, 800-606-6969	800-2215743	NY	1130.6410
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/10/27	\$17.16	Halloween Supplies	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	5710.6406
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/10/27	\$32.55	Fall Décor	MICHAELS STORES 3739	BLOOMINGTON	MN	5710.6406
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/10/28	\$125.63	Socks	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	5730.5510
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/10/28	\$70.97	Halloween Supplies	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	5710.6406
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/10/31	(\$53.21)	Halloween Supplies	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	5710.6406
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/11/14	\$23.95	Gogurt	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	5730.5510
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/11/16	\$850.00	New Bouncer	N FLATABLES	800-811-7002	MN	5720.6406
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/11/17	\$823.00	New Bouncer	N FLATABLES	800-811-7002	MN	5720.6406
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/11/18	\$213.50	New Bouncer	N FLATABLES	800-811-7002	MN	5720.6406
**6841	ANN KATTREH	2016/11/19	\$20.00	Data Plan-Kattreh	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	FL	1600.6188
**7130	ERIC BOETTCHER	2016/10/29	\$56.35	Volleyball	AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1621.6406
**7130	ERIC BOETTCHER	2016/11/07	\$527.00	Portable-Sports Camp	JIMMYS JOHNNYS INC	651-2775912	MN	1626.6406
**7130	ERIC BOETTCHER	2016/11/07	\$103.00	Portable-Flag Football	JIMMYS JOHNNYS INC	651-2775912	MN	1626.6406
**7130	ERIC BOETTCHER	2016/11/17	\$599.00	Adult Sports Schedule Website	TEAMSIDELINE.COM	888-9532483	CA	1621.6406
**3849	DAVID SNAZA	2016/11/08	\$42.89	Propane	SUPERAMERICA 4047	EDINA	MN	1335.6531

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**6043	LISA SCHAEFER	2016/10/27	\$75.00	Subscription	VOLGISTICS INC	616-456-5388	MI	1120.6105
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**6043	LISA SCHAEFER	2016/11/13	\$7.27	Subscription	VOLGISTICS INC	616-456-5388	MI	1120.6105
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/10/24	\$55.45	France Project	EDINA GRILL	EDINA	MN	1120.6106
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/10/26	\$44.74	Race/Equity Project	EDEN AVENUE GRILL	EDINA	MN	1120.6106
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/11/04	\$124.70	Recruitment Meeting	CRAVE GALLERIA	EDINA	MN	1120.6106
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/11/07	\$70.54	Racial Equity Meeting	SALUT BAR AMERICAIN	EDINA	MN	1120.6106
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/11/08	\$80.81	Prep for Freeway Lid Proj Mtg	DIXIE'S BAR & GRILL	ST PAUL	MN	1120.6106
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/11/09	\$22.00	Parking	60059 - CITY CENTER RAMP	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	1120.6107
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/11/14	\$110.21	Wireless	SPRINT *WIRELESS	800-639-6111	KS	1120.6188
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/11/17	\$2,500.00	Contribution	BB *CITIZENS LEAGUE	ST PAUL	MN	1120.6105
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/11/17	\$130.00	Registration	URBAN LAND INSTITUTE	800-321-5011	DC	1120.6106
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/10/26	\$39.35	Sweets	TARGET 00000059	BLOOMINGTON	MN	1556.6103
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/10/26	\$2,725.65	Meals	CLASSIC CATERING	612-8690642	MN	1556.6103
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/10/28	\$90.00	Registration	URBAN LAND INSTITUTE	800-321-5011	DC	1120.6105
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/01	\$215.62	Meals	PINSTripES	EDINA	MN	1120.6106
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/02	\$25.44	Produce/Bakery	CUB FOODS #6690	BLOOMINGTON	MN	1120.6106
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/01	\$1,562.00	Membership	EDINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	952-8069060	MN	1120.6105
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/04	\$9.06	Supplies	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	1120.6106
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/08	\$112.61	Office Supplies	OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6042	EDINA	MN	1120.6106
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/14	\$228.34	Special Meeting	LEEANN CHIN #005 CATERING	612-6730789	MN	1120.6106
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/16	\$35.00	Membership	EDINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	952-8069060	MN	1120.6105
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/19	\$231.78	iPad Supplies	AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1120.6106
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/17	\$43.00	Restroom Signs	COMPLIANCE SIGNS.COM	800-578-1245	IL	1120.6106
**0578	SULEKHA MOHAMED	2016/11/23	\$22.20	Coat Hooks	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1120.6106
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/10/31	\$4.00	Parking	FSH PARKING OFFICE	EDINA	MN	1120.6107
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/11/15	\$250.00	Membership	SENSIBLE LAND USE COALITI	612-7207667	MN	1140.6105
**7370	ERIC ROGGEMAN	2016/11/02	\$19.95	Transaction fee	PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	888-883-9770	TX	1160.6155
**7370	ERIC ROGGEMAN	2016/11/02	\$125.00	Domain Registration	VSN*DOTGOVREGISTRATION	877-734-4688	VA	1130.6124
**7370	ERIC ROGGEMAN	2016/11/01	\$101.50	Certification Renewal	BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY	651-2156856	MN	1160.6105
**7370	ERIC ROGGEMAN	2016/11/02	\$22.15	Transaction fee-UB	PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	888-883-9770	TX	5902.6155
**4496	KYLE SAWYER	2016/11/01	\$29.99	Membership	IDENTITY GUARD	800-214-4791	VA	1160.6105
**4496	KYLE SAWYER	2016/11/17	\$64.56	Training Lunch	DAVANNI'S #15	EDINA	MN	4622.6710
**0143	DEB MANGEN	2016/10/21	\$41.34	Paper	ELECTION SYSTEMS AND SOFT	OMAHA	NE	1180.6406
**0143	DEB MANGEN	2016/10/26	\$19.20	Boxes	CONTAINERSTORE.COM	800-733-3532	TX	1180.6406
**0143	DEB MANGEN	2016/11/04	\$242.17	Tent at Weber	APRES PARTY & TENT RENTAL	952-9423399	MN	1180.6103
**0143	DEB MANGEN	2016/11/08	\$30.83	Grocery/Produce/Bakery	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	1180.6406
**0143	DEB MANGEN	2016/11/10	\$164.90	Lodging	RESIDENCE INN EDINA	EDINA	MN	1180.6103
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**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/11/03	\$380.00	ALP Course	MINNESOTA ASSOC OF ASSES	763-569-3357	MN	1190.6104
**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/11/08	\$175.00	IAAO Dues	INTERNATIONAL ASSOC ASSES	816-7018100	MO	1190.6105
**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/11/09	\$270.00	IAAO Dues	INTERNATIONAL ASSOC ASSES	816-7018100	MO	1190.6105
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**1346	BOB PRESTRUD	2016/11/09	\$1,430.67	Garbage Cans	THE CARY COMPANY	630-629-6600	IL	1645.6406
**1346	BOB PRESTRUD	2016/11/23	\$267.05	Binoculars-Luther	CABELAS.COM	800-237-4444	NE	1644.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/10/25	\$20.00	Data Plan-Jennifer	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	1130.6160
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/10/27	\$399.00	Records Retention	ARCHIVESOCIAL.COM	888-558-6032	NC	1554.6124
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/10/28	\$25.02	Facebook Ads-Liquor Store	FACEBK X2P6S9A492	650-6187714	CA	5842.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/10/31	\$24.98	Facebook Ads-Liquor Store	FACEBK 78BPP9S392	650-6187714	CA	5842.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/03	(\$9.50)	GoPro Accessories	BEST BUY MHT 00002816	RICHFIELD	MN	1130.6410
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/05	\$9.99	Icons	NOUNPROJECT.COM	NOUNPROJECT.C	CA	1130.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/03	\$10.72	Photoshop Lightroom Bundle	ADOBE *PHOTOGRAPHY PLAN	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/05	\$20.00	Data Plan-Kaylin	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	1130.6160
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/10	\$175.95	Extra Subscription	MAILCHIMP	MAILCHIMP.COM	GA	1554.6124
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/12	\$53.63	Creative Cloud-Kaylin	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/13	\$53.63	Creative Cloud	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/14	\$50.00	Facebook Ads-Liquor Store	FACEBK M94KX9W392	650-6187714	CA	5842.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/16	\$53.63	Creative Cloud-Jennifer	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/17	\$29.95	Online Invoicing	FRESHBOOKS	866-3036061	DE	1130.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/18	\$5.00	Spam Blocker	AKSMT.COM	877-273-3049	CA	1130.6124
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/18	\$20.00	Data Plan-Ann Swenson	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	1100.6160
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/20	\$249.00	Subscription	ANIMOTO INC	415-423-1923	CA	1130.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/11/21	\$60.00	Toggl Project Management	TOGGL	TALLINN		1130.6103
**5821	AMY SMITH	2016/11/01	\$26.67	Vacuum Bags	JOHNSTONS SALES AND SERVI	RICHFIELD	MN	5420.6406
**5821	AMY SMITH	2016/11/03	\$147.98	Arrangement	TLF FLOWERS OF EDINA	952-9445770	MN	5410.6406
**5821	AMY SMITH	2016/11/17	\$39.00	When I Work App	WHENIWORK.COM	651-330-4482	MN	5410.6230
**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/10/25	\$20.00	Data Plan-Wooldridge	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	FL	5440.6406
**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/10/26	\$515.61	Shipping-Shoe Return	NAVIS PACK & SHIP CENTER	651-2097194	MN	5440.6122
**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/10/27	\$77.22	Banquet Tables	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5420.6406
**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/10/27	\$77.22	Banquet Tables	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5420.6406
**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/11/17	\$225.00	Membership	ASSOCIATION OF GOLF MERCH	602-6048250	AZ	5410.6105
**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/11/18	\$106.57	Menu Stand	GEORGE PATTON ASSOCIAT	800-572-2194	RI	5420.6406
**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/11/19	\$139.44	Keyboard for Surface	BEST BUY MHT 00006114	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5410.6513
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/10/25	\$13.37	Fuses	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/10/27	\$20.58	Thermistor	ALLIED ELECTRONICS INC	800-433-5700	TX	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/10/28	\$17.84	Plumbing	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/10/31	\$193.23	96 Gallon Carts	LOWES #02628*	SHAKOPEE	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/11/01	(\$193.23)	96 Gallon Carts-Returned	LOWES #02628*	SHAKOPEE	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/10/31	\$34.67	Dome Divider Wiring	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5210.6406
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**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/11/01	\$244.52	Grinder	THE HOME DEPOT #2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/11/03	\$31.47	Dome Divider Wiring	THE HOME DEPOT #2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5210.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/11/07	\$210.39	Cabinet	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5210.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/11/08	\$140.00	Pesticide Recertification	ACT*UNIVERSITY OF MINN	877-551-5560	TX	5410.6104
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/11/08	\$30.02	Cleanout Cover	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5422.6406



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**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/11/23	\$45.00	Ice Melt	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5422.6406
**2016	CHAD EISCHENS	2016/10/25	\$2,674.75	Learn to Skate Program	LEARN TO SKATE USA	719-635-5200	CO	5510.6105
**2016	CHAD EISCHENS	2016/11/04	\$863.40	Lithium Battery	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5511.6513
**2016	CHAD EISCHENS	2016/11/04	\$150.64	Crawling Tunnel	FUN AND FUNCTION	800-231-6329	PA	5552.6406
**2016	CHAD EISCHENS	2016/11/07	\$53.61	Flying Disc Golf Set	OTC BRANDS, INC.	800-2280475	NE	5552.6406
**2016	CHAD EISCHENS	2016/11/07	\$292.59	Equipment	WAYFAIR*WAYFAIR	WAYFAIR.COM	MA	5552.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/06	\$28.05	Dome Install-Volunteer Hospitality	TARGET 00014845	LAKEVILLE	MN	5552.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/05	\$629.29	Arena Dashers	E&T PLASTICS OF MINNES	763-780-3799	MN	5511.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/07	\$1,082.00	Gas Leak Repair	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PLUMBIN	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	5553.6180
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/07	\$134.69	Dome Install-Volunteer Hospitality	DOMINO'S 1927	320-235-8277	MN	5553.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/08	\$65.95	Dome Install-Volunteer Hospitality	DOMINO'S 1927	320-235-8277	MN	5553.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/08	\$8.57	Dome Cleaning	TARGET 00000034	CRYSTAL	MN	5553.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/08	\$54.68	Duster (3)	OFFICE DEPOT #415	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5511.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/10	\$19.13	Supplies	MENARDS WEST ST PAUL MN	WEST ST PAUL	MN	5511.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/10	\$71.09	Supplies	MENARDS OAKDALE MN	OAKDALE	MN	5511.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/10	\$46.79	Supplies	MENARDS OAKDALE MN	OAKDALE	MN	5511.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/10	\$55.00	Gas for Truck	SUPERAMERICA 4186	RICHFIELD	MN	5511.6581
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/15	\$479.76	Skate School Staff Jackets	COSTCO.COM *ONLINE	800-955-2292	WA	5510.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/18	\$230.45	Clock Replacement for Rinks	EZCLOCKS, LLC	646-617-5848	NV	5511.6406
**6125	ROXANN MAXEY	2016/11/18	\$275.00	Membership	SERVING THE AMERICAN R	719-5381149	CO	5511.6105
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/10/25	\$20.41	Supplies	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5553.6406
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/10/31	\$171.61	Supplies	HUB HOBBY CENTER	RICHFIELD	MN	5553.6406
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/11/02	\$215.94	Supplies	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5553.6406
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/11/16	\$325.83	Supplies	WW GRAINGER	877-2022594	PA	5553.6406
**7010	AMANDA HOLLE	2016/10/26	\$6.96	Grand Opening-Rosland	TARGET 00002600	ST. LOUIS PAR	MN	1627.6406
**9328	MICHAEL FREY	2016/11/03	\$25.25	Wine & Canvas	LUNDS & BYERLYS-FR	EDINA	MN	5110.6406
**9328	MICHAEL FREY	2016/11/10	\$16.28	General Supplies	VISTAPR*VISTAPRINT.COM	866-8936743	MA	5111.6406
**9328	MICHAEL FREY	2016/11/22	\$88.45	General Supplies	MINNEAPOLIS OXYGEN CO	612-312-3029	MN	5111.6406
**5720	ROGER LEMIRE	2016/11/03	\$64.95	Sidekick	PAYPAL *SIDEKICKDEV	402-935-7733	CA	5720.6406
**5720	ROGER LEMIRE	2016/11/17	\$70.82	Shovels	MENARDS RICHFIELD MN	RICHFIELD	MN	5720.6406
**3696	PATRICIA MCGRATH	2016/11/01	\$80.00	MSP Business Journal	THE BUSINESS JOURNALS	704-973-1075	NC	5710.6105
**3696	PATRICIA MCGRATH	2016/11/02	\$100.00	Postage	POSTAGE REFILL	800-468-8454	CT	5710.6235
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**3696	PATRICIA MCGRATH	2016/11/15	\$43.47	Meter Rental-December	PITNEY BOWES PI	800-243-7824	CT	5710.6235
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**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/11/01	(\$82.80)	Flowers-Credit	KVAN BOURGONDIE	937-667-2491	IN	5761.6620
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/11/03	\$60.68	Paint, Brush, Scraper	MENARDS RICHFIELD MN	RICHFIELD	MN	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/11/09	\$178.09	Cleaning Supplies	MENARDS RICHFIELD MN	RICHFIELD	MN	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/11/09	\$196.75	Pest Control	PEST MANAGEMENT SUPPLY	CHICAGO	IL	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/11/10	\$83.89	Batteries	MENARDS RICHFIELD MN	RICHFIELD	MN	5761.6406

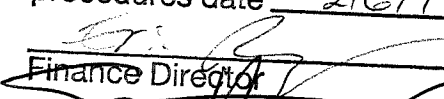
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**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/11/15	\$123.91	Dog Bags	DOG POOP BAGS .COM	888-309-5285	UT	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/11/23	\$101.95	Signs	SMARTSIGN	718-797-1900	NY	5761.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/10/27	\$5.35	Supplies	CUB FOODS #3128	EDINA	MN	5821.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/10/31	\$14.34	Limes	SAMSClub #4787	BLOOMINGTON	MN	5842.5515
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/11/06	\$14.94	Limes	SAMSClub #4787	BLOOMINGTON	MN	5822.5515
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/11/07	\$11.51	Bracket, Shelf	MENARDS RICHFIELD MN	RICHFIELD	MN	5821.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/11/11	\$1.60	Wood Craft Sticks	WALGREENS #2509	EDINA	MN	5822.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/11/11	\$12.10	Velcro, Nuts, Flange Bolt	THE HOME DEPOT #2805	BLOOMINGTON	MN	5822.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/11/14	\$3.20	Wood Craft Sticks	WALGREENS #13753	EDINA	MN	5822.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/11/15	\$28.50	CardDefender Monthly Service	RETAIL INFORMATION TEC	320-761-6423	MN	5822.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/11/15	\$28.50	CardDefender Monthly Service	RETAIL INFORMATION TEC	320-761-6423	MN	5842.6406
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**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/11/15	\$10.16	Velcro	THE HOME DEPOT #2805	BLOOMINGTON	MN	5822.6406
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**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/10/27	\$15.52	Bracket, Wallgripper	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/10/27	\$38.51	Saw Blade, Fine Finish Blade	THE HOME DEPOT #2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/11/02	\$200.60	Paint, Burshes, Supplies	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/11/08	\$16.62	Ice Maker Kit	JERRY'S DO IT BEST	EDINA	MN	7411.6406
**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/11/08	\$71.87	Oiled Walnut Matte	HOLDAHL, INC.	763-2313132	MN	7411.6406
**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/11/08	\$8.13	Personal - Reimbursed	SUBWAY 00139956	EDINA	MN	7411.6406
**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/11/16	\$112.46	Hose, Recessed Gorillagri	NORTHERN TOOL EQUIPMNT	BURNSVILLE	MN	7411.6406
**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/11/18	\$20.86	Elbow, Hose Barbs	JERRY'S DO IT BEST	EDINA	MN	7411.6406
**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/11/23	\$83.10	MDF, Tinner, ACX Panel	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/10/25	\$65.00	Office Services	CTC*CONSTANTCONTACT.COM	855-2295506	MA	7410.6122
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/10/26	\$34.37	Contruction Meeting	CUB FOODS #3124	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	7410.6106
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/10/26	\$84.00	Targets	LAW ENFORCEMENT TARGETS	800-7790182	MN	7414.6406
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/10/28	\$204.83	Signs	SMARTSIGN	718-797-1900	NY	7411.6406
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/11/02	\$14.99	Keurig Fitting	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	7411.6406
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/11/02	\$254.50	Keurig Commercial Brew System	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	7411.6406
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/11/04	\$156.24	Ice Cream Maker	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	7411.6406
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/11/08	\$27.30	Auto Shut-Off Safety Outlet	AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	7411.6406
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/11/09	\$28.99	Metal Hooks	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	7411.6406
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**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/10/27	\$195.78	Coffee and Supplies	SAMS CLUB #4787	BLOOMINGTON	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/10/29	\$44.13	Gun Cleaning Patches	ARNZEN ARMS LLC	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7412.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/01	\$292.81	Microwave and Hanging Kit	EDEN PRAIRIE APPLIANCE OU	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/07	\$11.66	Clorox Wipes	SAMS CLUB #4787	BLOOMINGTON	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/08	\$97.74	Ammunition	WM SUPERCENTER #5977	BURNSVILLE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/07	\$6.95	Magnet	THE HOME DEPOT #2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7412.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/08	\$140.44	Two Way Radios	MILLS FLEET FARM 2500	LAKEVILLE	MN	7411.6406

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**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/12	\$209.83	Ammunition	WAL-MART #1855	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/11	\$123.47	Batteries, Padlock, Floods, Timer	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/11	\$17.10	Tote	THE HOME DEPOT #2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/14	\$55.70	Snacks	SAMSClub #4787	BLOOMINGTON	MN	7411.6406
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**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/15	\$42.80	Supplies	BEARING DIST*	216-642-9100	OH	7412.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/11/15	\$13.91	Garbage Bags	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**1154	KATHRYN HEYMER	2016/10/27	\$182.73	Staff Meeting	DBRIANS DELI & CATERI	888-794-7359	MT	7410.6106
**1154	KATHRYN HEYMER	2016/11/04	\$139.33	Staff Meeting	DELI DOUBLE	952-9360654	MN	7410.6106
**1154	KATHRYN HEYMER	2016/11/04	\$17.85	Silicone Dish Drying Mat	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	7411.6106
**1154	KATHRYN HEYMER	2016/11/09	\$27.00	Staff Meeting-Tip	DBRIANS DELI & CATERI	888-794-7359	MT	7410.6106
**1154	KATHRYN HEYMER	2016/11/11	\$41.98	PowerPoint Clicker	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	7411.6406
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US Bank Rebate			(\$2,385.47)					
			\$50,676.24					

We confirm to the best of our knowledge  
and belief, that these claims  
comply in all material respects  
with the requirements of the City  
of Edina purchasing policies and  
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City Manager

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		321.30			421467	AMANDA 12/16 321.3	1627.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
			Supplier 137856 ESCAPEMSP - PCARD							
		34.97	REPLACEMENT GLASS		421430	AMY 12/1 34.97	5420.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CLUB HOUSE
			Supplier 139909 LAMPS PLUS - PCARD							
		747.15	BREAKFAST WITH SANTA FOOD		421403	AMY 12/10 747.15	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
			Supplier 136657 THE TIN FISH - PCARD							
		120.00	NOTARY RENEWAL		421406	AMY 12/14 120	5410.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 130891 SECRETARY OF STATE - PCARD							
		34.19	NOTARY STAMP		421404	AMY 12/14 34.19	5410.6575		PRINTING	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 131783 VISTAPRINT.COM - PCARD							
		47.00	POSTAGE STAMPS		421405	AMY 12/15 47	5410.6235		POSTAGE	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 130548 USPS - PCARD							
		39.00	WHEN I WORK MONTHLY		421407	AMY 12/17 39	5410.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 135907 WHENIWORK.COM - PCARD							
		95.31	BREAKFAST WITH SANTA SUPPLIES		421400	AMY 12/6 95.31	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
			Supplier 130362 TARGET - PCARD							
		46.17	CLEANING SUPPLIES		421401	AMY 12/7 46.17	5210.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
			Supplier 130421 THE HOME DEPOT - PCARD							
		300.00	OPEN HOUSE ENTERTAINMENT		421402	AMY 12/8 300	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 139921 SQ*GOSQ.COM DAN SCHWARTZ - PCARD							
		424.97			421470	ANDERSON 11/30 424.97	1301.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		503.96			421469	ANDERSON 11/30 503.96	1301.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
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		103.14			421481	ANDERSON 12/18 103.14 C	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
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			<b>Supplier</b> 139922 U OF M CONTLEARNING - PCARD							
		103.65	FOOD FOR PC DURING INTERVIEWS		421237	CARY 12/14	1140.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	PLANNING
						103.65				
			<b>Supplier</b> 130523 DAVANNI'S - PCARD							
		13.42	FOOD FOR PC DURING INTERVIEWS		421238	CARY 12/14	1140.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	PLANNING
						13.42				
			<b>Supplier</b> 130411 JERRY'S FOODS - PCARD							
		48.66	PC MEETING PREPARATION		421236	CARY 12/2 48.66	1140.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	PLANNING
			<b>Supplier</b> 130368 EDINA GRILL - PCARD							
		99.00	AFFORDABLE HOUSING SEMINAR		421239	CARY 12/5 99	1140.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	PLANNING
			<b>Supplier</b> 135377 LBP*REALESTATE COMMGRP - PCARD							
		64.93			422022	CHAD 12/14	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
						64.93				
		49.90			422023	CHAD 12/8 49.9	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
						A				
		49.90			422024	CHAD 12/8 49.9	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
						B				
			<b>Supplier</b> 130358 AMAZON MARKETPLACE - PCARD							
		155.42			422021	CRAIG 12/1	1470.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
						155.42				
			<b>Supplier</b> 139908 JACKSON HIRSH INC - PCARD							
		14.99			422016	CRAIG 12/10	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
						14.99				
			<b>Supplier</b> 130358 AMAZON MARKETPLACE - PCARD							
		552.00			422017	CRAIG 12/22 552	1470.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
						A				
		552.00			422018	CRAIG 12/22 552	1470.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
						B				
		552.00			422019	CRAIG 12/22 552	1470.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
						C				
		138.00			422020	CRAIG 12/24 138	1470.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
			<b>Supplier</b> 130651 INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC - PCARD							
		110.00	SHOE SHINER		421444	DANIEL 12/13	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
						110				
			<b>Supplier</b> 134733 AMAZON.COM - PCARD							
		116.92	HEATER		422602	DANIEL 12/16	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
						116.92				
			<b>Supplier</b> 131270 OREILLY AUTO - PCARD							

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		276.00	SCHOOL		421348	DAVID 12/2 276 B	1495.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	INSPECTIONS
		276.00	SCHOOL		421385	DAVID 12/2 276 C	1495.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	INSPECTIONS
		276.00	SCHOOL		421386	DAVID 12/2 276 D	1495.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	INSPECTIONS
		414.00	SCHOOL		421308	DAVID 12/2 414	1495.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	INSPECTIONS
		552.00	SCHOOL		421306	DAVID 12/2 552 A	1495.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	INSPECTIONS
		552.00	SCHOOL		421309	DAVID 12/2 552 B	1495.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	INSPECTIONS
		552.00	SCHOOL		421349	DAVID 12/2 552 C	1495.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	INSPECTIONS
		552.00	SCHOOL		421383	DAVID 12/2 552 D	1495.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	INSPECTIONS
		552.00	SCHOOL		421384	DAVID 12/2 552 E	1495.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	INSPECTIONS
			Supplier 130651 INTL CODE COUNCIL INC - PCARD							
		144.22	PD LUNCH		421480	DAVID 12/20 144.22	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		223.54	PD LUNCH		421483	DAVID 12/22 223.54	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
			Supplier 135373 HILLTOP PUB AND RESTAURANT - PCARD							
		80.00	DUES		421921	DAVID 12/22 80	1495.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	INSPECTIONS
		90.00	DUES		421922	DAVID 12/22 90	1495.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	INSPECTIONS
			Supplier 130651 INTL CODE COUNCIL INC - PCARD							
		17.97	SUPPLIES		421387	DAVID 12/5 17.97	1495.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	INSPECTIONS
			Supplier 131611 JERRYS DO IT BEST HARDWARE - PCARD							
		211.47	PD STAFF LUNCH		421471	DAVID 12/5 211.47	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		256.14	PD LUNCH		421473	DAVID 12/6 256.14	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
			Supplier 130649 EDEN AVENUE GRILL - PCARD							
		48.87	CONCESSION ITEMS		421486	DAWN 11/26 48.87	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
			Supplier 130692 CUB FOODS - PCARD							

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		31.00	PARK HC ELECTION MEETING		421226	DEB 12/7 31	1180.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	ELECTION
			Supplier 130528 501 OPUS - PCARD							
		380.00	TRAINING		421231	ERIC 11/29 380	1160.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FINANCE
			Supplier 133585 GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICE - PCARD							
		15.00	REGISTRATION		421232	ERIC 11/30 15	1160.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	FINANCE
			Supplier 133780 MINNESOTA GOVERNMENT-PCARD							
		119.52			422583	ERIC 12/12	1622.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SKATING & HOCKEY
						119.52				
		25.00	WHEN I WORK APP PAYMENT		422584	ERIC 12/12 25	1622.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SKATING & HOCKEY
			Supplier 135907 WHENIWORK.COM - PCARD							
		707.00	TRAINING		421235	ERIC 12/13 707	1160.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	FINANCE
			Supplier 131242 MNSOCIETYCPAS - PCARD							
		1,000.50	OPEN STREETS		422586	ERIC 12/15	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES
						1000.5				
			Supplier 134003 WARNING LITES - PCARD							
		19.95	PAYPAL FEES		421233	ERIC 12/2 19.95	1160.6155		BANK SERVICES CHARGES	FINANCE
						A				
		19.95	PAYPAL FEES		421234	ERIC 12/2 19.95	5902.6155		BANK SERVICES CHARGES	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
						B				
			Supplier 130375 PAY FLOW PRO - PCARD							
		19.25	1ST AID SUPPLIES FOR RINK		422585	ERIC 12/21	1622.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SKATING & HOCKEY
						19.25				
			Supplier 130362 TARGET - PCARD							
		29.00	WHEN I WORK SCHEDULING SYSTEM		422581	ERIC 12/5 29	1622.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SKATING & HOCKEY
			Supplier 135907 WHENIWORK.COM - PCARD							
		1,778.50			422582	ERIC 12/9	1626.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS CAMP
						1778.5				
			Supplier 133225 EDINA COMMUNITY EDUCATION - PCARD							
		250.66	GLOVES		421992	GARY 11/29	5913.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	DISTRIBUTION
						250.66				
			Supplier 139906 G & S SAFETY PROD - PCARD							
		1,421.10	SHOVELS		422013	GARY 12/15	5913.6556		TOOLS	DISTRIBUTION
						1421.1				
			Supplier 130690 WW GRAINGER - PCARD							
		600.00	LV SWITCHES		421999	GARY 12/22 600	1470.6530		REPAIR PARTS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
			Supplier 133589 ILC INTELLIGENT - PCARD							
		39.22	TAPE MEASURES		421993	GARY 12/5 39.22	5913.6556		TOOLS	DISTRIBUTION
			Supplier 130690 WW GRAINGER - PCARD							

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			Supplier 139859 MINNESOTA STATE COLLEGES - PCARD							
		114.99			421205	GUNNAR 12/17	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
						114.99				
			Supplier 139899 CRUTCHFIELD - PCARD							
		8.50	WOOD		421263	GUNNAR 12/21	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
						8.5				
		8.58	WOOD		421264	GUNNAR 12/21	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
						8.58				
			Supplier 130404 MENARDS - PCARD							
		5,000.00			421271	GUNNAR 12/22	1646.6577		LUMBER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
						5000				
			Supplier 139897 CHOPPER CITY SPORTS - PCARD							
		237.90	FLOOR MATS		420965	GUNNAR 12/3	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
						237.9				
			Supplier 135166 WEATHERTECH MACNEIL - PCARD							
		118.21	TOOLS		421201	GUNNAR 12/7	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
						118.21				
			Supplier 130404 MENARDS - PCARD							
		53.99	CHIPS		421251	GUNNAR 12/9	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
						53.99				
			Supplier 139350 RESTAURANT DEPOT - PCARD							
		145.88	BATTERY		422595	JASON 12/9	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
						145.88				
			Supplier 130367 BATTERIES PLUS - PCARD							
		45.00			421219	JEFF 12/14 45	1490.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	PUBLIC HEALTH
		35.00			421220	JEFF 12/22 35	1490.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	PUBLIC HEALTH
			Supplier 130422 PAYPAL - PCARD							
		20.00	DATA FOR IPAD		421997	JENNIFER 11/25	1130.6160		DATA PROCESSING	COMMUNICATIONS
						20				
			Supplier 130880 VERIZON WIRELESS - PCARD							
		399.00	SOCIAL MEDIA ARCHIVING		422009	JENNIFER 11/27	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
						399				
			Supplier 136288 ARCHIVESOCIAL.COM - PCARD							
		44.98	PHOTO CHALLENGE CANVASSES		421970	JENNIFER 11/28	1130.6408		PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
						44.98				
			Supplier 139924 WINKFLASH - PCARD							
		2.77	MUSIC FOR VIDEO		421269	JENNIFER 11/30	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
						2.77				
			Supplier							



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			139898 COCOA AND FIG - PCARD							
		193.10	COFFEE FOR RECEPTION		421967	JENNIFER 12/20 193.1	1100.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CITY COUNCIL
			Supplier 131258 STARBUCKS - PCARD							
		20.00			421968	JENNIFER 12/21 20	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
			Supplier 133968 EDINA STORE - PCARD							
		60.00	TOGGL - DECEMBER 2016		421973	JENNIFER 12/21 60	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
			Supplier 138136 TOGGL - PCARD							
		20.00	DOG LICENSE FORM TESTING		421971	JENNIFER 12/22 20	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
			Supplier 133968 EDINA STORE - PCARD							
		20.00	IPAD DATA - BENNEROTTE		421998	JENNIFER 12/25 20	1130.6160		DATA PROCESSING	COMMUNICATIONS
			Supplier 130880 VERIZON WIRELESS - PCARD							
		10.72	ADOBE SOFTWARE - CARON		422011	JENNIFER 12/3 10.72	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
			Supplier 130360 ADOBE SYSTEMS, INC. - PCARD							
		20.00	DATA FOR TABLET - EIDSNESS		421966	JENNIFER 12/5 20	1130.6160		DATA PROCESSING	COMMUNICATIONS
			Supplier 130880 VERIZON WIRELESS - PCARD							
		9.99	NOUNPRO SUBSCRIPTION		421267	JENNIFER 12/5 9.99	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
			Supplier 138384 NOUNPROJECT.COM - PCARD							
		750.00	WEBSITE SEARCH		421192	JENNIFER 12/9 750	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
			Supplier 130428 GOOGLE - PCARD							
		6.00	OPEN HOUSE DOOR PRIZE		421280	JOSEPH 12/1 6	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 139911 MAYO CLINIC RAMP - PCARD							
		1,049.39	HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE FOOD		421273	JOSEPH 12/8 1049.39	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 136657 THE TIN FISH - PCARD							
		1.33-	ANN SWENSON INVITE PRINTING		421945	KATHARINE 12/1 -1.33	1100.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CITY COUNCIL
		34.49	ANN SWENSON INVITE PRINTING		421947	KATHARINE 12/1 34.49	1100.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CITY COUNCIL
			Supplier 139912 MINTED LLC - PCARD							
		273.38-	AD CONTRACTS		421946	KATHARINE 12/13	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS

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			Supplier 139902 EB OPEN SOURCE - PCARD							
		240.00	L OLSON CLASS REG		421211	MARK 12/5 240	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
			Supplier 136308 MINNESOTA SHERIFFS ASSN - PCARD							
		99.99	COMP MONITOR		421209	MARK 12/5 99.99	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
						A				
		99.99	MONITOR MOUNT		421210	MARK 12/5 99.99	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
						B				
			Supplier 130358 AMAZON MARKETPLACE - PCARD							
		20.00	IPAD SERVICE		421421	MARY 11/25 20	5440.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
			Supplier 130880 VERIZON WIRELESS - PCARD							
		40.76	HARDWARE SUPPLIES		421423	MARY 12/1 40.76	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
			Supplier 130362 TARGET - PCARD							
		8.73	HOLIDAY DECOR		421422	MARY 12/1 8.73	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
			Supplier 135890 JOANN FABRIC - PCARD							
		8.80	OFFICE SUPPLIES		421429	MARY 12/16 8.8	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 130362 TARGET - PCARD							
		19.79	HOLIDAY DECOR		421424	MARY 12/2 19.79	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
			Supplier 135890 JOANN FABRIC - PCARD							
		51.54	SLAT WALL FRAMES		421428	MARY 12/22	5410.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
						51.54				
			Supplier 139907 GEORGE PATTON ASSOC - PCARD							
		20.00	IPAD SERVICE		421420	MARY 12/25 20	5440.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
			Supplier 130880 VERIZON WIRELESS - PCARD							
		4.28	HOLIDAY DECOR		421425	MARY 12/5 4.28	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
			Supplier 135890 JOANN FABRIC - PCARD							
		5.35	SANAT BREAKFAST SUPPLIES		421427	MARY 12/5 5.35	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 130389 MICHAELS - PCARD							
		77.20	FLOWERS FOR BANQUET ROOM		421426	MARY 12/5 77.2	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
			Supplier 130760 COSTCO.COM - PCARD							
		16.20	CRAFT SUPPLIES - EXTRUDER PART		421957	MICHAEL 12/1	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
						16.2				
			Supplier 139896 BAILEY POTTERY - PCARD							
		40.23	GENERAL SUPPLIES - FOOD		421958	MICHAEL 12/14	5110.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
						40.23				
			Supplier 130523 DAVANN'S - PCARD							
		1,115.17	MAGNETIC LOCATOR		421408	MILLNER 12/15	1261.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
						1115.17				
			Supplier 138046 NW LASERS AND INSTRUMENT - PCARD							

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		444.22	Supplier 132896 FACEBOOK - PCARD ARENA CLOCKS		422601	ROXANN 12/10 444.22	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		30.00	Supplier 139904 EZCLOCKS LLC - PCARD		422592	ROXANN 12/13 30	5510.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		15.02	Supplier 131619 OFFICE DEPOT - PCARD SANTA LAND SUPPLIES		422593	ROXANN 12/16 15.02	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		36.49	Supplier 130362 TARGET - PCARD		422594	ROXANN 12/16 36.49	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		56.41	Supplier 130559 WAL-MART SUPERCENTER - PCARD SANTA LAND SUPPLIES		422591	ROXANN 12/8 56.41	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		61.68	Supplier 130692 CUB FOODS - PCARD SANTALAND SUPPLIES		422590	ROXANN 12/8 61.68	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		102.09	Supplier 130362 TARGET - PCARD IPAD CASE FOR MRICE		421948	RYAN 11/30 102.09	1495.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	INSPECTIONS
		50.00	Supplier 130358 AMAZON MARKETPLACE - PCARD SHAREFILE SERVICE FOR PD		421952	RYAN 12/1 134.09	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		84.09	SHAREFILE SERVICE		421952	RYAN 12/1 134.09	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		60.00	Supplier 139266 NLI*SHAREFILE - PCARD REPLACEMENT IPAD CASES		421951	RYAN 12/1 142.82	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		82.82	REPLACEMENT IPAD CASES		421951	RYAN 12/1 142.82	1600.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		18.84	Supplier 134733 AMAZON.COM - PCARD LAPTOP CORD - FS1		421950	RYAN 12/1 18.84	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		60.00	Supplier 130358 AMAZON MARKETPLACE - PCARD IT SOFTWARE		421949	RYAN 12/1 60	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		110.99	Supplier 139656 REALTIMEBOARD.COM - PCARD 2016 SNEAL IPAD CASE		422580	RYAN 12/12	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS

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			Supplier 134733 AMAZON.COM - PCARD							
		13.13	SHIPPING CHARGE		421989	RYAN 12/21	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
						13.13				
			Supplier 130524 THE UPS STORE - PCARD							
		18.70	CD/DVD MAILERS		422015	RYAN 12/21	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
						167.02				
		148.32	SQUAD CAR HARDWARE		422015	RYAN 12/21	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
						167.02				
		756.00	UPS MONITORING		421988	RYAN 12/21 756	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
			Supplier 130358 AMAZON MARKETPLACE - PCARD							
		84.89	2016 FIRE IPAD CASE		422006	RYAN 12/22	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
						169.96				
		56.85	2016 ENGINEERING IPAD CASE		422006	RYAN 12/22	4614.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	Asset Mgmt Software and Equip
						169.96				
		28.22	2016 ENGINEERING IPAD CASE		422006	RYAN 12/22	4615.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	Asst Mgmt SW & Equip - Storm
						169.96				
		32.39	2016 IPHONE FOR SOUTHDALE PREC		422005	RYAN 12/22	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
						32.39				
			Supplier 134733 AMAZON.COM - PCARD							
		69.99	NOTE SOFTWARE		421990	RYAN 12/22	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
						69.99				
			Supplier 139903 EVERNOTE - PCARD							
		72.41	MISC CABLES		422000	RYAN 12/23	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
						72.41				
			Supplier 130531 MONOPRICE INC - PCARD							
		101.96	2016 KEYBOARD FOR BRIAN'S SURF		422007	RYAN 12/24	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
						101.96				
		48.93	MISC CABLES		421991	RYAN 12/24	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
						48.93				
			Supplier 130358 AMAZON MARKETPLACE - PCARD							
		37.50	BARCODE SCANNERS FOR EP		421959	RYAN 12/3 37.5	5710.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
			Supplier 134733 AMAZON.COM - PCARD							
		524.99	TOUCHSCREEN FOR EP		421961	RYAN 12/3	5710.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
						524.99				
			Supplier 130358 AMAZON MARKETPLACE - PCARD							
		106.98	IPAD CASE - RETURNED		421963	RYAN 12/5	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
						106.98				
		34.99	REPLACEMENT IPAD CASES		421962	RYAN 12/5 34.99	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
			Supplier							

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			131597 B & H PHOTO-VIDEO.COM - PCARD							
		109.94	CELL PHONE BILL		422030	SCOTT 12/15 109.94	1120.6188		TELEPHONE	ADMINISTRATION
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		40.72	MEETING EXPENSES		422031	SCOTT 12/15 40.72	1120.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	ADMINISTRATION
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		140.05			422026	SCOTT 12/2 140.05	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
			<b>Supplier</b> 131252 APPLE STORE - PCARD							
		2,500.00	FREEPLAY MUSIC SUBSCRIPTION		421244	SCOTT 12/2 2500	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
			<b>Supplier</b> 131761 FREEPLAY MUSIC LLC - PCARD							
		53.63	CREATIVE CLOUD SUBSCRIPTION		421261	SCOTT 12/21 53.63	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
			<b>Supplier</b> 130360 ADOBE SYSTEMS, INC. - PCARD							
		6.99	BLACK DROP CLOTH		421249	SCOTT 12/21 6.99	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
			<b>Supplier</b> 135890 JOANN FABRIC - PCARD							
		53.63	CREATIVE CLOUD SUBSCRIPTION		421245	SCOTT 12/5 53.63	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
			<b>Supplier</b> 130360 ADOBE SYSTEMS, INC. - PCARD							
		78.96			422027	SCOTT 12/5 78.96	1120.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	ADMINISTRATION
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		53.63	CREATIVE CLOUD SUBSCRIPTION		421246	SCOTT 12/6 53.63	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
			<b>Supplier</b> 130360 ADOBE SYSTEMS, INC. - PCARD							
		3,065.00	DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS		422029	SCOTT 12/8 3065	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
			<b>Supplier</b> 133236 NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES - PCARD							
		49.39	BLANK DVDS AND DVD BURNER		421247	SCOTT 12/8 49.39	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
			<b>Supplier</b> 131597 B & H PHOTO-VIDEO.COM - PCARD							
		50.64	MEETING EXPENSES		422028	SCOTT 12/8 50.64	1120.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	ADMINISTRATION
			<b>Supplier</b> 135373 HILLTOP PUB AND RESTAURANT - PCARD							
		47.18			422120	STEVEN 11/29 47.18	5821.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
			<b>Supplier</b> 130692 CUB FOODS - PCARD							
		364.13			422132	STEVEN 11/30	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING

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						200.63				
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		35.00	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE		422569	SULEKHA 12/12	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
						35				
			Supplier 133399 EDINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - PCARD							
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						123.13				
		168.35	MEETING EXPENSES		422572	SULEKHA 12/15	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
						168.35				
			Supplier 130374 D BRIAN'S DELI - PCARD							
		84.96	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES		422571	SULEKHA 12/15	1120.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ADMINISTRATION
						84.96				
			Supplier 139917 PJ TAILORS AND CLEAN - PCARD							
		41.77	MEETING EXPENSES		422573	SULEKHA 12/16	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
						41.77				
			Supplier 130374 D BRIAN'S DELI - PCARD							
		16.57	GENERAL SUPPLIES		422574	SULEKHA 12/19	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
						16.57				
			Supplier 131988 CVS PHARMACY - PCARD							
		259.49	COUNCIL MEETING FOOD		422575	SULEKHA 12/20	1100.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	CITY COUNCIL
						259.49				
			Supplier 136657 THE TIN FISH - PCARD							
		33.08	MEETING EXPENSES		422576	SULEKHA 12/20	1120.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	ADMINISTRATION
						33.08				
			Supplier 131002 JIMMY JOHNS - PCARD							
		248.11	COUNCIL MEETING FOOD		422567	SULEKHA 12/6	1100.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	CITY COUNCIL
						248.11				
		119.00	CITY COUNCIL MEETING		422568	SULEKHA 12/9	1100.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	CITY COUNCIL
						119				
			Supplier 136657 THE TIN FISH - PCARD							
		51.53	PW SUPPLIES		422597	TIM 11/30 51.53	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
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			Supplier 133396 DISCOUNT SCHOOL SUPPLY - PCARD							
		30.02			422599	TIM 12/2 30.02	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
			Supplier 132010 ROCKLER WOOD - PCARD							
		142.86	PARAMEDIC MTG		421928	TOM 11/28	1470.4760		DONATIONS - GOVT FUND	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
						142.86				
			Supplier 130411 JERRY'S FOODS - PCARD							

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		28.43	DECORATIONS		421458	TOM 12/9 28.43	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
			Supplier 130389 MICHAELS - PCARD							
		345.00	UNITED FFA MTG		421937	TOM 12/9 345	1470.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
			Supplier 130523 DAVANNI'S - PCARD							
		807.00	GREEN EXPO CONFERENCE		421281	TOM 12/9 807	5760.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
			Supplier 131264 MN NURSERY & LANDSCAPE - PCARD							
		73,318.18								
		73,318.18	Grand Total							

## Payment Instrument Totals

## Checks

EFT Payments	73,318.18
Total Payments	73,318.18

We confirm to the best of our knowledge and belief, that these claims comply in all material respects with the requirements of the City of Edina purchasing policies and procedures date 2/8/17

  
Finance Director

  
City Manager



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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.C.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

**From:** Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Set Saturday April 8, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. to Noon For  
Town Hall Meeting

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### **ACTION REQUESTED:**

Set Saturday morning, April 8th at 10:00 a.m. until noon as the date for the next Town Hall Meeting at Braemar Golf Course Clubhouse.

### **INTRODUCTION:**

The City Council has held two Town Hall meetings annually. The date that works for the Council is Saturday, April 8th.





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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.D.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Report / Recommendation

**From:** Scott H. Neal, City Manager

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Set March 21, 2017 Public Hearing Date For Street  
Name Change

Action

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

Set March 21, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. as the Public Hearing date to consider changing the name of West 49 1/2 Street.

### INTRODUCTION:

I propose the City change the name of W. 49 ½ Street to Market Street. I raised this question with the City Council at the January 18, 2017 Council meeting. The Council expressed interest in the proposed name change. In order to change the name of a street, the City must notify property owners with addresses that would be subject to the proposed change and invite them to a public hearing on the subject at a City Council meeting. Following the public hearing, the Council can change the name of the street by adopting an ordinance approving the action.

There are 13 parcels of land with a W. 49 ½ Street address. If this action is approved by the Council, a letter will be sent to each property notifying them of the public hearing and inviting their testimony.



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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.E.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Report / Recommendation

**From:** MJ Lamon, Project Coordinator

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Ordinance 2017-01: Amending City Code Concerning  
Boards and Commissions

Action

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### **ACTION REQUESTED:**

Adopt Ordinance No. 2017-01 Concerning Boards and Commissions including waiver of second reading.

### **INTRODUCTION:**

See attached Staff Report.

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

Staff Report: Ordinance No. 2017-01 Board and Commissions

Ordinance No. 2017-01 Concerning Commissions

# STAFF REPORT



**Date:** February 22, 2017

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**From:** MJ Lamon, Project Coordinator

**Subject:** Ordinance No. 2017-01 Amending City Code Concerning Boards and Commissions.

## **Information / Background:**

At the January 4, 2017 City Council work session, Council provided feedback on board and commission practices. Council provided direction to staff to make the following changes:

- 1) Change the Board of Appeals and Equalization term limits to 2 three-year terms.
- 2) Change the number of terms a Commission member may serve as chair of their respective commission from two to three. Feedback was solicited from the Board and Commission and their response was as follows: term limits could be longer; keep the annual elections allowing new opportunities for the chair role to various members, and keep the vice chair terms as unlimited.
- 3) Remove the council joint work session from the attendance requirement.
- 4) Change Heritage Preservation Board name to Heritage Preservation Commission
- 5) Change Park Board name to Parks and Recreation Commission
- 6) Change the Park Board membership requirement in regard to school district seat.

See the attached ordinance.

**ORDINANCE NO. 2017-02**  
**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE EDINA CITY CODE**  
**CONCERNING BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS**

**THE CITY COUNCIL OF EDINA ORDAINS:**

**SECTION 1.** Section 2-81 (a) of the Edina City Code is amended to provide as follows:

*Regular members.* Board and commission members shall be appointed by majority vote of the Council. Members of Arts and Culture Commission, Edina Community Health Commission, Energy and Environment Commission, Construction Board of Appeals, Heritage Preservation Board, Human Rights and Relations Commission, Park Board, Transportation Commission, and Board of Appeal and Equalization are eligible to serve two, three-year terms. Members of the Planning Commission are eligible to serve three, three-year terms. A member in good standing shall serve until a successor has been appointed.

**SECTION 2.** Section 2-83 (b) of the Edina City Code is amended to provide as follows:

*Chairperson and vice-chairperson.* Each board or commission annually shall elect from its members a chairperson and vice-chairperson to serve a term of one year. No person shall serve more than three consecutive one-year terms as chairperson of a particular board or commission. A chairperson elected to fill a vacancy shall be eligible to serve three full terms in addition to the remainder of the vacated term. There are no term limits for the position of vice-chairperson.

**SECTION 3.** Section 2-86 (b)(2) of the Edina City Code is amended to provide as follows:

The member, regular or student fails to attend at least 75 percent of the regular scheduled meetings in any calendar year, not including the joint work sessions with the Council. For a member, regular or student, whose term begins during a calendar year, attendance in that calendar year is measured as at least 75 percent of the scheduled meetings following the beginning of the member's term.

**SECTION 4.** Chapter 2, Division 5 of the Edina City Code is amended to provide as follows:

**DIVISION 5. HERITAGE PRESERVATION COMMISSION**

Sec. 2-184. - Policy and establishment.

The Council finds that historically significant buildings, sites, structures, objects and districts represent scarce, nonrenewable heritage resources that are critical assets for community development; that heritage preservation is an important public service and a legitimate responsibility of city government; and that the preservation, protection and

enhancement of significant heritage resources for the benefit of present and future citizens is a public necessity. Therefore, pursuant to Minn. Stat. § 471.193, the Council continues the Heritage Preservation Board as the City's Heritage Preservation Commission.

Sec. 2-185. - Purpose.

The commission shall assist and advise the Council, manager, and other city boards and commissions on all matters relating to heritage resource preservation, protection and enhancement. The commission shall safeguard the significant heritage resources of the city by identifying significant heritage resources and nominating them for designation by the Council as city heritage landmarks; by developing and maintaining a comprehensive preservation plan; by reviewing applications for city permits in relation to properties designated as city heritage landmarks; and by encouraging the preservation, rehabilitation, restoration and reconstruction of significant heritage resources through public education.

Sec. 2-186. - Definitions.

Unless otherwise stated, or unless the context clearly indicates a different meaning, the words or phrases in the following list of definitions shall, for the purposes of this division, have the meanings indicated:

*Certificate of appropriateness* means a certificate issued by the city planner and attached to a city permit evidencing compliance with the city's comprehensive heritage preservation plan.

*City planner* means city staff member responsible for zoning administration.

*Comprehensive heritage preservation plan* means the official guide plan for implementing the city's heritage resource preservation policies, adopted by the Council, which establishes goals and priorities and integrates heritage preservation with other planning data.

*Edina Heritage Landmark* or *city heritage landmark* means any heritage resource so designated by the Council that is significant in history, architecture, archeology or culture and therefore worthy of preservation and consideration in city planning.

*Evaluation* means the process of determining whether identified heritage resources meet defined criteria of historical, architectural, archeological or cultural significance.

*Heritage preservation commission* means the heritage preservation advisory commission appointed by the Council.

*Heritage resource* means any prehistoric or historic building, site, structure, object or district that has historical, architectural, archeological or cultural value to the citizens of the city, the state or the United States.

*Preservation* means the act or process of applying measures to sustain the existing form, structure, integrity, and material of a heritage resource.

*Reconstruction* means the act or process of reproducing by new construction the exact form and detail of a vanished building, structure or object as it appeared during a specific period of time.

*Rehabilitation* means the act or process of returning a heritage resource to a state of utility through repair or alteration that makes possible an efficient contemporary use while preserving those portions or features of the property which are significant to its historical, architectural, archeological or cultural values.

*Restoration* means the act or process of accurately recovering the form and details of a heritage resource and its setting as it appeared at a particular period of time by means of removal of later work or by the replacement of missing historic features.

*Significance* means the heritage preservation value of buildings, sites, structures, objects and districts that are linked to important historical events or persons, or that represent notable expressions of architecture or engineering, or that have yielded important information about prehistory or history.

*Survey* means the physical search for and recording of heritage resources that result in an inventory of buildings, sites, structures, objects and districts worthy of consideration in city planning.

#### Sec. 2-187. - Duties and responsibilities.

The commission shall:

- (1) Advise the Council, manager, and other city boards and commissions and provide leadership for implementing the heritage preservation regulations.
- (2) Develop and maintain a comprehensive plan for heritage resource preservation to ensure that community development policies and decisions respect the city's heritage and promote stewardship of heritage resources.
- (3) Conduct an ongoing survey of historic buildings, sites, structures, objects, and districts and maintain an inventory of the heritage resources in the city.
- (4) Conduct evaluations to determine the eligibility of heritage resources for designation as city heritage landmarks.
- (5) Nominate heritage resources for designation as city heritage landmarks by the city Council.

- (6) Review city permit applications in relation to city heritage landmarks and make recommendations to the city planner with respect to issuance of certificates of appropriateness.
- (7) Review and make recommendations to the planning commission on development projects that affect properties designated heritage landmarks or determined eligible for designation as heritage landmarks.
- (8) Inform and educate citizens about the city's heritage and the benefits of preservation.
- (9) Develop regulatory and incentive programs that facilitate heritage preservation.
- (10) Adopt rules of procedure, subject to Council approval, to guide the board's deliberations.
- (11) Prepare an annual report to the Council, describing the board's accomplishments during the past year and presenting goals and objectives for the coming year.

Sec. 2-188. - Membership.

- (a) *Commission membership.* The commission shall consist of nine regular and two student members. Members shall have a demonstrated interest, knowledge, ability or expertise in heritage preservation. At least one member shall be a qualified professional historian, architect, architectural historian, archeologist, planner or the owner of a heritage landmark property.
- (b) *City Historical Society membership.* A member of the board shall be a member of the city historical society.
- (c) *County Historical Society membership.* A member of the board shall be a member of the County Historical Society.

Sec. 2-189. - Professional staff.

The manager shall provide the commission with professional staff with expertise in heritage preservation.

**SECTION 5.** Chapter 2, Division 7 of the Edina City Code is amended to provide as follows:

**DIVISION 7. PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION**

Sec. 2-255. - Establishment.

To provide for a City park and open space system and a City recreation program a Parks and Recreation Commission is established.

Sec. 2-256. - Duties.

The Parks and Recreation Commission shall develop and review plans and advise the Council on the acquisition and development of parks and recreation facilities, and plan

and make recommendations to the Council concerning park activities and recreation programs. The park board shall advise the Council on natural resource, wildlife management, and natural area preservation issues. The park board shall make and furnish studies, reports and recommendations as the Council may request.

2-257. - Membership.

The Parks and Recreation Commission shall consist of ten regular and two student members and one board position that will be an ex officio, non-voting member that is nominated by the Edina School Board and confirmed by the City Council. With the exception of voting, the position will be charged with all the same rights, privileges and responsibilities as the other members of the board. The School District's nominee will comply with the City's rules regarding advisory board and commission members, except that the nominee need not be a resident of the City. The term of this position is subject to nomination and confirmation on an annual basis.

**SECTION 6.** This ordinance is effective immediately upon its passage and publication.

First Reading: February 22, 2017

Second Reading: Waived

Published: March 2, 2017

Attest

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Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

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James B. Hovland, Mayor





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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.F.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**  
Request For Purchase

**From:** Tom Schmitz, Fire Chief

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Request for Purchase: Minnesota Task Force 1  
Administrator Vehicle

Action

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

Request approval to purchase a Tahoe for the Minnesota Task Force 1 Administrator to carry out administrative and emergency response duties.

### INTRODUCTION:

Edina Fire Department is a member of Minnesota Task Force 1, the state's urban search and rescue asset. The Fire Department hosts the Administrative position for the team. Part of the Administrator's duties involves travel between other participating agencies and response to emergencies.

The City will be reimbursed by the State for the cost of this vehicle through State funds dedication to the program.

### ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Minnesota Task Force 1 Administrator Vehicle

Purchase Evaluation Form: MN-TF 1 Administrator Vehicle

# REQUEST FOR PURCHASE IN EXCESS OF \$20,000/CHANGE ORDER



**Date:** February 22, 2017

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**From:** Tom Schmitz, Fire Chief

**Subject:** Request for purchase: Minnesota Task Force One Urban Search and Rescue Team vehicle

**The Recommended Bid is**

☒ Within Budget

☐ Not Within Budget

**Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:**  
January 28, 2017

**Bid or Expiration Date:**  
End of year

**Company:**  
Ranger GM

**Amount of Quote or Bid:**  
\$36,254.20

**Recommended Quote or Bid:**  
Ranger GM

**Information/Background:**  
State contract pricing.

Edina Fire Department is a member of Minnesota Task Force 1, the state's urban search and rescue asset. The Fire Department hosts the Administrative position for the team. Part of the Administrator's duties involves travel between other participating agencies and response to emergencies.



<b>Date:</b>	February 22, 2017	<b>Vendor</b>	Ranger GMC
<b>Purchase Order Number:</b>		<b>Purchase Description:</b> 2017 Chevy Tahoe SSV	
<b>Purchaser:</b>	Tom Schmitz, Fire Chief		
<b>Purchase Level:</b>	PL-3		

### Budget Impact:

Cost of the vehicle to be reimbursed by State of Minnesota with existing funds through prior agreement.

Fuel and maintenance costs will be paid by the Edina Fire Department

This is not a replacement vehicle. The position of MN-TF1 Task Force Administrator is a new position which requires the use of a vehicle.

### Environmental Impact:

This is not a replacement vehicle. This vehicle expands our fleet and adds to our GHG emissions. It is necessary for the expansion of services which comes with housing the Task Force Administrator for MN-TF1, whose duties include travel, towing and emergency response.

Below are the vehicles considered:

Vehicle	/MPG	/Towing Capacity	/Curb weight
2017 Ford Explorer / 22 combined (19 city, 27 highway)*		/ 2,000 to 5,000 pounds	/4,443 to 4,901 pounds
2017 Ford Expedition / 17 combined (15 city, 20 highway)*		/ 6,600 pounds	/5,562 to 5,789 pounds
2017 Chevy Tahoe / 18 combined(16 city, 22 highway)*		/6,400 to 6,600 pounds	/5,356 to 5,631 pounds
2017 Chevy Suburban / 18 combined(15 city, 22 highway)*		/6,000 to 6,300 pounds	/5,586 to 5,822 pounds

Choosing the Chevy Tahoe gives us the needed towing capacity with the best mileage. Additionally, GMC is seen as one of the top 10 most sustainable automakers.\*\*

\*<https://www.fueleconomy.gov/feg/best/bestworstEPAtrucksNF.shtml>

\*\*<http://www.cheatsheet.com/automobiles/the-10-greenest-car-companies-in-the-world.html/?a=viewall> Corporate Knights Capital and HIP, reputable sustainability researcher and media, partnered on the ranking.

### Community Impact:

This purchase promotes public safety.



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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.G.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Report / Recommendation

**From:** Mark K. Nolan, Transportation Planner

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Resolution No. 2017-18 Supporting Application for  
Hennepin County 2017 Sidewalk Participation  
Program

Action

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

Adopt the attached resolution.

### INTRODUCTION:

The Hennepin County Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) 2017 Sidewalk Participation Program assists in funding to develop and implement effective sidewalk projects that extend the system of sidewalks along Hennepin County roads, provide pedestrian safety improvements at intersections, provide ADA compliant facilities, support local plans, and support the implementation of the Hennepin County Transportation Systems Plan including the Hennepin County Complete Streets Policy. Council and community support are among the factors considered for the award of funds (County cost participation is up to 25% to a maximum of \$100,000 per project, with construction in 2018). Applications are due to the County by March 1.

Staff is submitting an application for completing the sidewalk gap on the west side of France Avenue South, from W. 40th Street to W. 42nd Street (this segment is on the City's approved Sidewalk Facilities Map). This sidewalk is designated as a "high priority" segment on the Hennepin County Pedestrian Plan. It should be noted that the remaining one-block sidewalk gap from W. 39th Street to W. 40th Street is in the City of St. Louis Park, and their City staff are preparing plans to construct this segment in 2018 as well.

### ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2017-18

Map: France Ave Sidewalk



**RESOLUTION NO. 2017-18**  
**Supporting Application for Hennepin County's 2017 Sidewalk Participation Program**  
**For Sidewalk on France Avenue South**  
**(on the west side, from West 40th Street to West 42nd Street)**

**WHEREAS**, the City of Edina has identified the importance of sidewalk and pedestrian planning through the Transportation Comprehensive Plan, its Living Streets Policy and Plan, and approved Sidewalk Facilities Map Comprehensive Plan Amendment; and

**WHEREAS**, the City of Edina Transportation Comprehensive Plan identifies projects needed to achieve the City's overall vision for a comprehensive community of non-motorized transportation system; and,

**WHEREAS**, the construction of safe and convenient pedestrian facilities near schools, commercial areas, parks and transit stops will provide transportation access to potentially vulnerable users not traveling by vehicle; and,

**WHEREAS**, the project would include the construction of approximately 1,300 feet of 5-foot concrete sidewalk with a planted boulevard to connect to existing sidewalk at West 42nd Street and a future sidewalk (planned for 2018 construction by the City of St. Louis Park) at West 40th Street; and

**WHEREAS**, the construction of this sidewalk segment will enhance the safety conditions of pedestrians, bicyclists and transit users along this busy arterial street; and

**WHEREAS**, County funds will be used to supplement the Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety (PACS) Fund for this project, leveraging these funds to make the City more walkable.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, the City of Edina endorses the application for funds as administered by Hennepin County.

Dated: February 22, 2017

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Debra A. Mangel, City Clerk

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James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA     )  
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN    )SS  
CITY OF EDINA            )

**CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK**

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of February 22, 2017, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

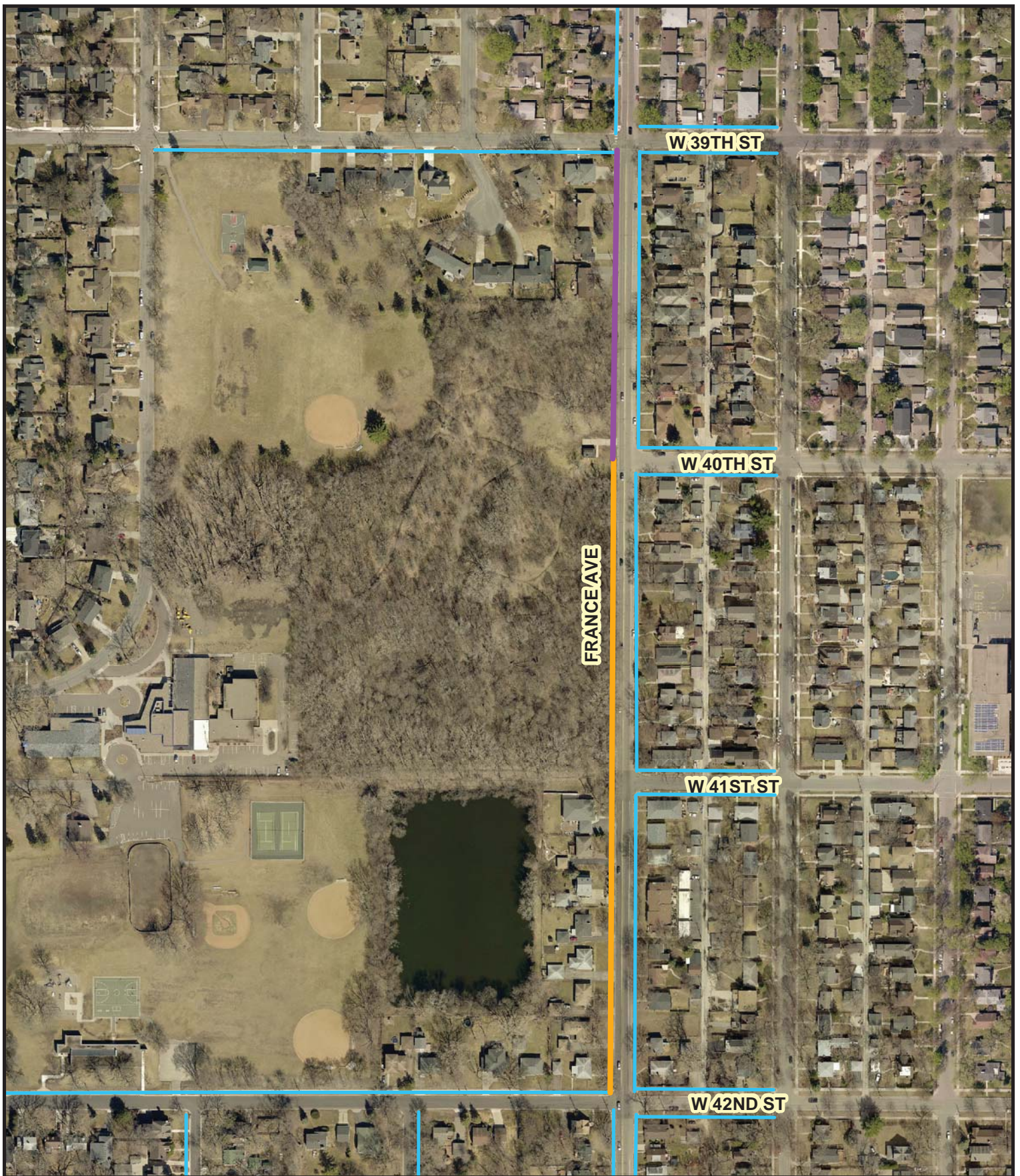
WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2017.

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City Clerk

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## France Ave Sidewalk W 40th St - W 42nd St

- Existing Concrete Sidewalk
- Proposed Concrete Sidewalk (Edina)
- Proposed Concrete Sidewalk (St Louis Park)



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February, 2017





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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**From:** Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

**Subject:** Request for Purchase: 2017 GMC Sierra WT

**Agenda Item #:** V.H.

**Item Type:**  
Request For Purchase

**Item Activity:**  
Action

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### **ACTION REQUESTED:**

Approve purchase of a 2017 GMC Sierra to replace a 2005 Chevy Silverado.

### **INTRODUCTION:**

See attached detailed Request for Purchase Report

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

Request for Purchase

Vehicle 24-231 Depreciation Chart

# REQUEST FOR PURCHASE IN EXCESS OF \$20,000/CHANGE ORDER



**Date:** February 22, 2017

**To:** MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

**From:** Carter Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

**Subject:** Request for Purchase – 2017 GMC Sierra WT

**The Recommended Bid is**

☒ Within Budget

☐ Not Within Budget

**Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:**  
January 20, 2017

**Bid or Expiration Date:**  
March 20, 2017

**Company:**  
Nelson Auto Center Fleet Department

**Amount of Quote or Bid:**  
\$25,041.77

**Recommended Quote or Bid:**  
Nelson Auto Center Fleet Department

**Information/Background:**

This purchase is to replace a 2005 Chevy Silverado truck with 36,123 road miles. Based on repair orders, it is estimated that the truck has 8,400 running hours which equates to approximately 255,000 miles of travel on local roads.

The City's equipment replacement scoring methodology uses six performance and cost variables including age, usage, type of service, condition, repair costs and reliability. Replacement consideration starts at a score of 23 for sedans and light trucks. The higher the score, the higher the need to replace the vehicle. This vehicle has a score of 27.

In the past we have compared fuel economy of full size trucks with smaller trucks and found that the small fuel savings does not offset the initial higher cost of the smaller truck. With CIP #15-181 budget of \$28,000 and the inability of a smaller truck's gas mileage difference to offset the higher cost for the smaller truck, we recommend purchasing the full size pickup truck. The truck will be purchased from the state contract.



# City of Edina/Public Works

15: 1/2 T Pickup

Equipment# 24231

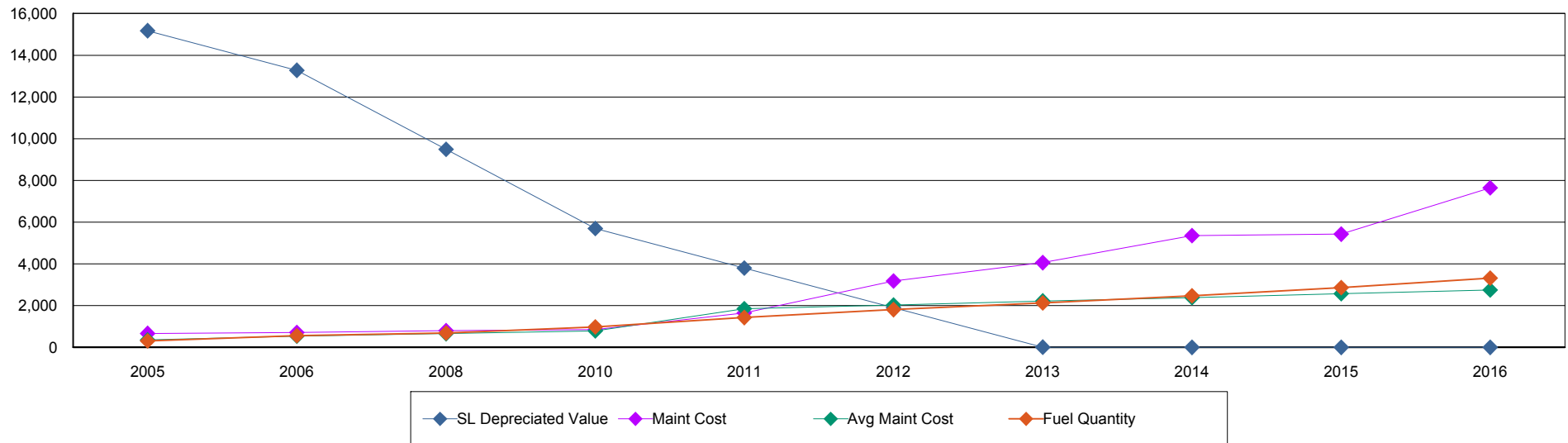
Year/Make/Model 2005 / CHEVROLET / SILVERADO

In Service Date 05/09/2005

Starting Cost \$15,174.58 Unit No 6000

	Service Year									
	2005	2006	2008	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
o SL Depr Value	\$15,174.58	\$13,279.06	\$9,488.01	\$5,696.96	\$3,801.43	\$1,905.91	\$10.39	\$-	\$-	\$-
o Total Cost	\$1,373.91	\$2,007.25	\$2,511.92	\$3,163.10	\$5,075.68	\$7,628.84	\$9,381.14	\$11,581.68	\$12,720.81	\$16,164.05
o Use Miles	3,029	6,401	7,909	9,471	14,790	19,307	23,183	27,234	31,084	36,123
o Use Hours	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
o Maint Cost	\$669.24	\$715.89	\$796.19	\$854.80	\$1,650.05	\$3,183.33	\$4,060.69	\$5,353.96	\$5,425.52	\$7,642.12
o Avg Maint Cost	\$362.94	\$534.62	\$657.83	\$792.72	\$1,852.60	\$2,025.85	\$2,225.61	\$2,388.81	\$2,577.65	\$2,748.89
o Fuel Cost	\$704.67	\$1,291.36	\$1,715.73	\$2,308.30	\$3,425.63	\$4,445.51	\$5,320.45	\$6,227.72	\$7,295.29	\$8,521.93
o Fuel Quantity	307.33	561.07	689.20	976.85	1,429.22	1,808.77	2,132.82	2,468.85	2,864.24	3,318.55

SL Depreciated Value and Cumulative Operation Costs





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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.I.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**  
Report / Recommendation

**From:** Mark K. Nolan, Transportation Planner

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Approve Traffic Safety Report of January 4, 2017

Action

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### **ACTION REQUESTED:**

Review and approve the Traffic Safety Report of January 4, 2017.

### **INTRODUCTION:**

The Edina Transportation Commission (ETC) reviewed the January 4, 2017 Traffic Safety Report at their January 19 meeting and moved to forward the report to the City Council for approval; see attached draft minutes.

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

Staff Report: Traffic Safety Report of January 4, 2017

Draft ETC Minutes, Jan 19, 2017



**Date:** February 22, 2017

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**From:** Nick Bauler, Traffic Safety Coordinator

**Subject:** Traffic Safety Report of January 4, 2017

## Information / Background:

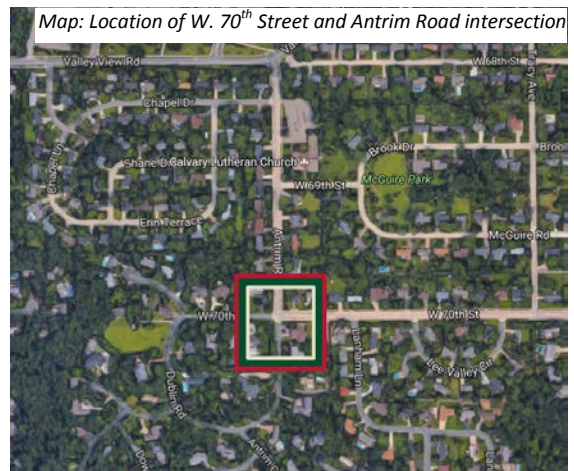
The Traffic Safety Committee (TSC) review of traffic safety matters occurred on January 4. The Transportation Planner, Assistant City Planner, Traffic Safety Coordinator, Police Lieutenant, Public Works Director and Traffic Safety Specialist were in attendance for this meeting. The City Engineer was not able to attend and was informed of the decisions and did not object to the recommendations.

For these reviews, the recommendations below are provided. On each of the items, persons involved have been contacted and the staff recommendation has been discussed with them. They were informed that if they disagree with the recommendation or have additional facts to present, these comments can be included on the January 19 Edina Transportation Commission and the February 22 City Council meeting agendas.

### Section B: Items which staff recommends for no action

#### **BI. Request for all-way stop at W. 70<sup>th</sup> Street and Antrim Road intersection**

- Requestor believes the three-way stop at a four-way intersection is confusing and causes dangerous situations.
- 4-leg intersection with a 3-way stop (westbound traffic on 70<sup>th</sup> Street West is uncontrolled).
- ADT on 70<sup>th</sup> Street is 1,770; 90% of those vehicles travel westbound into intersection.
- 88% of westbound vehicles turn right onto Antrim Road.



- West 70<sup>th</sup> Street exceeds 200 vehicles per hour twice per day.
- ADT on Antrim Road is 1881; 88% of those vehicles travel southbound
- 85% of southbound vehicles on Antrim Road turn left onto West 70<sup>th</sup> Street.
- Antrim Road exceeds 200 vehicles per hour once, above 190 two more times
- MnDOT has 2 reported accidents in the last 5 years.



*Photo: Taken from W. 70<sup>th</sup> Street facing westbound at Antrim Road. Notice: no stop sign at intersection*

**After review, staff recommends not making this intersection an all-way stop as it does not meet warrants. However, staff recommends placing new, more visible guide signs below each stop sign at this intersection stating westbound vehicles on W. 70<sup>th</sup> Street do not stop to help decrease the instance of dangerous situations.**

**B2. Requesting directional signs for the Christian Family Church located at 7375 Bush Lake Road.**

- New church looking for directional signs for new members unfamiliar with this area.
- The Christian Family Church has 3 other campuses in Owatonna, Lakeville and Hudson-River Falls.
- This campus is the closest to the Minneapolis/St. Paul area and is targeting new members from the metro area.
- Has services on Friday evenings and Sunday mornings.



*Map: Location of Christian Family Church*

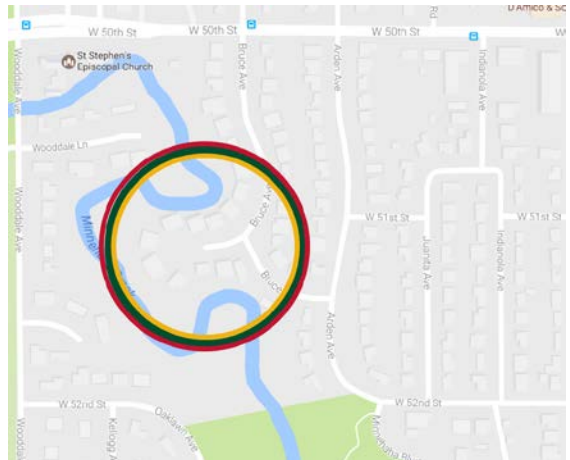
**After review, staff recommends no action for any directional signage. Staff believes it must follow previous decisions to not allow directional signs for churches and businesses as it may set an improper precedent.**



*Photo: Christian Family Church entrance from Bush Lake Road. Notice: Using its own landmark flags for visitors unfamiliar of the area.*

B3. Request for 'No Outlet' or 'Dead End' signage to be posted at entrance of Bruce Place.

- Residents are concerned with the amount of vehicles using the cul-de-sac for U-turns or as a thru street for drivers looking to get to Wooddale Avenue from 50th street.
- Bruce Place used to have No Outlet/Dead End signs before residents wanted to remove them for aesthetic purposes.
- There are 10 homes located within the cul-de-sac.
- Since the removal of signs, residents say the number of families with children has increased. Residents believe the signs will lower the number of vehicles traveling through the cul-de-sac.
- Between 8 am and 10 pm Bruce Place averages 18 vehicles utilizing the cul-de-sac as either U-turns or an attempted thru-street.



**After review, staff recommends no action. Staff cites the low amount of vehicles passing through Bruce Place does not cause enough concern to warrant signage. Staff believes the end of the cul-de-sac is plenty visible to vehicles traveling past Bruce Place.**

#### Section C: Items which staff recommends for further study

CI. A resident was concerned with the safety of vehicles traveling on Grimes Avenue between W 42<sup>nd</sup> Street and Morningside Road

- A resident had a question regarding a Hill sign formerly located on the 4200 block of Grimes Avenue to warn northbound vehicles of an upcoming hill.
- The sign was removed between the years 2009 and 2011 as it is not warranted through the MnMUTCD guidelines.
- Parking is prohibited on the west side of Grimes Avenue.
- The hill on Dewey Avenue near W. 42<sup>nd</sup> Street has a length of 390 feet and a slope of 14%.





**This item was initially listed under “Section D: Other Traffic Safety Items Handled.” However, the ETC recommended further study on this item to investigate speeds, volumes and a camera study. Staff will conduct this study in the spring.**

Section D: Other Traffic Safety Items handled

D1. A resident was concerned when given a warning for parking on Kellogg Avenue between W. 55<sup>th</sup> Street and W. 54<sup>th</sup> Street. Resident claimed there weren't any 'No Parking' signs placed. After contacting the Police Department, this stretch of Kellogg Avenue limits parking on the west side of the road and the temporary 'No Parking' signs formerly in place may have been accidentally removed. The resident has been notified of the current parking limitation on this stretch of Kellogg Avenue.

D2. A resident was concerned with traffic totals on West 66<sup>th</sup> St at West Shore Drive. The resident was looking for a stop light claiming it can take up to 10 minutes to find any gaps between vehicles to enter onto W. 66<sup>th</sup> Street. Given the ADT of W. 66<sup>th</sup> Street and West Shore Drive, the current use of pedestrian flashers and crosswalk in this intersection, it does not meet warrants for a stop light.

D3. A resident requested a four-way stop at Northwood Drive and Mirror Lakes Drive. This was also requested and reported in the July Traffic Safety Report. The Traffic Safety Committee recommended no action in July and the committee agrees the intersection to remain as is.

D4. A resident was concerned with drivers passing by a special needs bus picking up a student just south of W. 58<sup>th</sup> Street on Wooddale Avenue. After speaking with the resident for a follow-up, the concern is no longer an issue.

D5. A resident was concerned with the timing of newly placed stop lights at W. 60<sup>th</sup> Street and Xerxes Avenue. This request was forwarded to the City of Minneapolis, as Minneapolis is responsible for maintaining and timing this stop light.

## Appendix A:

### All-Way Stop Warrants

Multi-way stop control can be useful as a safety measure at intersections if certain traffic conditions exist. Safety concerns associated with multi-way stops include pedestrians, bicyclists, and all road users expecting other road users to stop. Multi-way stop control is used where the volume of traffic on the intersecting roads is approximately equal.

The restrictions on the use of STOP signs described in Section 2B.4 also apply to multi-way stop applications. The decision to install multi-way stop control should be based on an engineering study. The following criteria should be considered in the engineering study for a multi-way STOP sign installation:

- A. Where traffic control signals are justified, the multiway stop is an interim measure that can be installed quickly to control traffic while arrangements are being made for the installation of the traffic control signal.
- B. Five or more reported crashes in a 12-month period that are susceptible to correction by a multi-way stop installation. Such crashes include right-turn and left turn collisions as well as right-angle collisions.
- C. Minimum volumes:
  - 1. The vehicular volume entering the intersection from the major street approaches (total of both approaches) averages at least 300 vehicles per hour for any 8 hours of an average day; and
  - 2. The combined vehicular, pedestrian, and bicycle volume entering the intersection from the minor street approaches (total of both approaches) averages at least 200 units per hour for the same 8 hours, with an average delay to minor-street vehicular traffic of at least 30 seconds per vehicle during the highest hour; but
  - 3. If the 85th-percentile approach speed of the major street traffic exceeds 40 mph, the minimum vehicular volume warrants are 70 percent of the values provided in Items 1 and 2.
- D. Where no single criterion is satisfied, but where Criteria B, C.1, and C.2 are all satisfied to 80 percent of the minimum values. Criterion C.3 is excluded from this condition.

Other criteria that may be considered in an engineering study include:

- A. The need to control left-turn conflicts;
- B. The need to control vehicle/pedestrian conflicts near locations that generate high pedestrian volumes;
- C. Locations where a road user, after stopping, cannot see conflicting traffic and is not able to negotiate the intersection unless conflicting cross traffic is also required to stop; and
- D. An intersection of two residential neighborhood collector (through) streets of similar design and operating characteristics where multi-way stop control would improve traffic operational characteristics of the intersection.



Minutes  
City of Edina, Minnesota  
Transportation Commission  
Community Room  
January 19, 2017, 6:00 p.m.

**I. Call To Order**

Chair LaForce called the meeting to order.

**II. Roll Call**

Answering roll call were members Bass, Boettge, Brown, Janovy, LaForce, and Miranda. Absent at roll call were members Iyer, Koester, Olk and Olson. Member Iyer arrived after roll call.

**III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda**

Motion was made by member Boettge and seconded by member Miranda approving the meeting agenda. All voted aye. Motion passed.

**IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes**

Motion was made by member Brown and seconded by member Miranda approving the Dec. 15, 2016, minutes. Member Bass abstained. Motion carried.

**V. Community Comments**

None.

**VI. Reports/Recommendations**

**E. Traffic Safety Report of Jan. 4, 2017**

B.1. Sidewalk is on the east side only. It seems odd that there isn't a stop sign. Planner Nolan said they could not find a reason for the current set up (Allison said there used to be a stop sign but it was removed because drivers would get stuck on the hill during the winter months).

B.2. There is at least one directional sign at a church. Planner Nolan said there are about two that are grandfathered; he said staff felt this request was more about advertising.

B.3. Planner Nolan said most did not want the sign and staff is also focusing on not having excess signs.

D.2. ADT should not be used as the determining factor. Planner Nolan said ADT is their first check for meeting warrant; he said the cameras were placed there several years ago and the wait time was no longer than one minute. An additional concern was how to capture all of the issues in one place that W. 66<sup>th</sup> Street has so that they can look comprehensively at solutions.

D.6. Member Miranda said the 'Hill' sign should be replaced. Planner Nolan will review this again and also provide speed and volume count at the top of the hill as requested.

**Motion made by member Iyer and seconded by member Bass to forward the Jan. 4, 2017, TSC report to the City Council. All voted aye. Motion passed.**





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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.J.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Report / Recommendation

**From:** Brian E. Olson, Public Works Director

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** FCC Request for Comments on Small Cell  
Installations

Action

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

Approval of City of Edina comments in response to Mobilitie petition to the FCC for declaratory ruling on streamlining deployment of small cell infrastructure

### INTRODUCTION:

Mobilitie, a telecommunication facility installer, has petitioned the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) for a ruling on the right to install telecommunication equipment in the public right of way. Late in 2015, they applied to install ten towers of undisclosed heights throughout the City of Edina. Those applications were denied because they were incomplete.

In 2016, the City of Edina changed our right of way ordinance to allow telecommunications companies to install within our right of way as long as they entered into a master license agreement. Attached is the petition and subsequent response.

### ATTACHMENTS:

FCC: Mobilitie request to FCC

FCC: Public Notice from the FCC

FCC: City of Edina response

STAMP & RETURN

Before The  
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION  
Washington, DC 20554

In the Matter of

Promoting Broadband for All Americans by  
Prohibiting Excessive Charges for Access to  
Public Rights of Way

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WT Docket No. \_\_\_\_\_

**Accepted / Filed**

**NOV 15 2016**

Federal Communications Commission  
Office of the Secretary

**PETITION FOR DECLARATORY RULING**

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November 15, 2016

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To: The Commission

**PETITION FOR DECLARATORY RULING**

Mobilitie, LLC (“Mobilitie”) petitions the Commission pursuant to Section 1.2 of its Rules for a declaratory ruling interpreting three phrases in Section 253(c) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended,<sup>1</sup> to speed the deployment of critical advanced wireless infrastructure. First, the Commission should interpret “fair and reasonable compensation” to mean charges that enable a locality to recoup its costs related to issuing permits and managing the rights of way, but no more. Second, it should interpret “competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory” to mean charges that do not exceed those imposed on other providers for similar access. Third, it should interpret “publicly disclosed by such government” to obligate localities to make available to a provider seeking access the rights of way charges they previously imposed on others. These actions will stop excessive and unfair rights of way fees that are impeding wireless broadband deployment, provide clarity and certainty to providers and localities alike, head off and resolve

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<sup>1</sup> Section 253(c), 47 U.S.C. § 253(c), states, “Nothing in this section affects the authority of a State or local government to manage the public right-of-way or to require *fair and reasonable compensation* from telecommunications providers, *on a competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory basis*, for use of public rights-of-way on a nondiscriminatory basis, if the compensation required is *publicly disclosed by such government*.” (emphasis added)

disputes, and thus accelerate more investment in network infrastructure – investment that is necessary to support the American public’s exploding demand for wireless broadband.

## I. INTRODUCTION AND SUMMARY

Wireless facilities and the networks that connect them are the critical infrastructure of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century. Wireless, and particularly wireless broadband, is for all practical purposes the newest essential public service, just as telephones and electricity were the essential services of the last century. Robust deployment of wireless facilities and networks demonstrably serves the public interest, and carriers that invest in and build that infrastructure should have the same affordable access to rights of way that companies providing other essential services have enjoyed for decades.

The fundamental purpose of rights of way has always been to benefit the public. Rights of way have always served the public interest by enabling citizens to obtain and use essential services, such as electricity, telephone, gas, water, and transportation.<sup>2</sup> Access to rights of way is a prerequisite to the deployment of the infrastructure that supports those services. Congress has specifically determined that federal, state and local rights of way should be available for communications infrastructure: Section 253 prohibits state and local regulatory “barriers” to new telecommunications services, including barriers to using rights of way.<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> See Gardner F. Gillespie, *Rights-of-Way Redux: Municipal Fees on Telecommunications Companies and Cable Operators*, 107 Dick. L. Rev. 209, 215 (2002) (“Gillespie”) (“Use of the streets for these purposes is not only consistent with the public purpose for which the streets were dedicated but benefits the municipality.”); *Montana-Dakota Utils. Co. v. City of Billings*, 80 P.3d 1247, 1251 (Mont. 2003) (observing that “Since the nineteenth century, state and local governments in Montana have granted franchises to private or public corporations for the construction and maintenance of infrastructures within the public rights-of-way to provide essential services to the public”).

<sup>3</sup> Congress had previously made *federal* rights of way available for communications services. The 1976 Federal Land and Policy Management Act authorized the creation of rights of way on federal lands, and permits access for a wide variety of purposes, including the “transmission or reception of radio,

Removing obstacles to deploying small cell networks in rights of way is particularly important because the wireless broadband those networks deliver will play a vital role in closing any gaps in nationwide broadband deployment. The Commission has found that *all* consumers require wireless broadband to have true and meaningful access to the Internet.<sup>4</sup> Given that over 31 million American adults are smartphone-only, with 15 percent of all Americans having a smartphone as their primary – often only – option for broadband access, actions that further deployment and drive such access clearly serve the public interest.<sup>5</sup> Many citizens who lack access to robust wireless broadband reside in urban areas, where small cell deployments along rights of way offer the optimal, if not the only, solution to making broadband available to meet increasing demand.<sup>6</sup> Given the major role that small cell deployments will play in expanding the availability of wireless broadband and 5G to all Americans, preventing excessive fees that

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television, telephone, telegraph, and other electronic signals, and other means of communication.” 43 U.S.C. § 761 *et seq.*

<sup>4</sup> *Inquiry Concerning the Deployment of Advanced Telecommunications Capability to All Americans in a Reasonable and Timely Fashion, and Possible Steps to Accelerate Such Deployment Pursuant to Section 706 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996, as Amended by the Broadband Data Improvement Act*, 2016 Broadband Progress Report, 31 FCC Rcd 699, 706 ¶ 17 (2016) (“consumers have advanced telecommunications capability only to the extent that they have access to . . . mobile broadband service”); Commissioner Mignon L. Clyburn, Keynote Remarks at the #Solutions2020 Policy Forum, Georgetown University Law Center, at 5 (Oct. 19, 2016) (“#Solutions2020 Keynote”) (“We must ensure that the benefits of high-speed wireless broadband reach all communities, including those Americans who continue to rely on 3G service.”).

<sup>5</sup> Aaron Smith, *U.S. Smartphone Use in 2015*, Pew Research Center (Apr. 1, 2015), [http://www.pewinternet.org/files/2015/03/PI\\_Smartphones\\_0401151.pdf](http://www.pewinternet.org/files/2015/03/PI_Smartphones_0401151.pdf).

<sup>6</sup> See, e.g., Next Generation Mobile Networks Alliance, *NGMN 5G White Paper*, at 41 (Feb. 17, 2015), [https://www.ngmn.org/uploads/media/NGMN\\_5G\\_White\\_Paper\\_V1\\_0.pdf](https://www.ngmn.org/uploads/media/NGMN_5G_White_Paper_V1_0.pdf) (“densification will be an important approach to deliver substantial data rate and capacity gains”); Small Cell Forum, *Small Cells and 5G Evolution: A Topic Brief*, at I (June 9, 2015), [http://scf.io/en/documents/055\\_Small\\_cells\\_and\\_5G\\_evolution\\_a\\_topic\\_brief.php](http://scf.io/en/documents/055_Small_cells_and_5G_evolution_a_topic_brief.php) (5G, the future of mobile broadband, “will involve ever-smaller cells, whether to support dense zones of high capacity, or ever-increasing data consumption indoors”); cf. Sundeep Rangan *et al.*, *Millimeter-Wave Cellular Wireless Networks: Potentials and Challenges*, 102 Proceedings of the IEEE No. 3 (Mar. 2014), <http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/stamp/stamp.jsp?arnumber=6732923> (describing the promise of small cell deployment to open up millimeter wave broadband deployment in urban environments).

impede access to public rights of way is imperative. Just as rights of way have served the public by making available other essential services like water and electric power, they now can serve the public by making broadband, the newest essential service, available to all.

Courts have observed that local governments' *de facto* monopoly control over public rights of way creates the "danger that local governments will exact artificially high rates" for the use of public rights of way.<sup>7</sup> That danger is precisely what is occurring today across the nation, as many localities are leveraging the growing demand for wireless broadband and the corresponding need for new infrastructure to impose excessive rights of way fees. While some communities are working cooperatively with providers and impose relatively low fees, often no more than \$100 for access to a streetlight or utility pole for attaching equipment, others are demanding thousands of dollars in up-front application fees, plus thousands of dollars for each pole as well as additional charges for deploying fiber or other backhaul. Given that small cells and new spectrum bands that will increasingly be used for wireless broadband require multiple sites, these fees when imposed city-wide can run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, far exceeding any possible costs to localities for approving permits and managing their rights of way. Many require these high fees to be paid every year, often with mandatory annual escalations, which can result in rights of way charges of millions of dollars over time. These charges comprise a major component of deployment costs, undermining deployment incentives in these communities and the public interest.<sup>8</sup>

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<sup>7</sup> *TCG New York, Inc. v. City of White Plains*, 305 F.3d 67, 79 (2d Cir. 2002); see also *Puerto Rico Tel. Co. v. Municipality of Guayanilla*, 283 F. Supp. 2d 534, 544 (D.P.R. 2003), *aff'd* 450 F. 3d 9 (1st Cir. 2006).

<sup>8</sup> Local governments may contend that they are serving their residents by collecting more revenues through high rights of way charges but, as the Commission has made clear, this position ignores the broader interests at the core of Section 253. *TCI Cablevision of Oakland County, Inc. Petition for Declaratory Ruling, Preemption and Other Relief Pursuant to 47 U.S.C. §§ 541, 544(e), and 253*,

Reaping the promise of wireless broadband and now 5G requires massive investments in cell sites, backhaul, and transport facilities, as well as access to rights of way for building that infrastructure. Mobilitie, the nation's largest privately held wireless infrastructure provider, is making those investments. The company builds microwave, fiber, and other facilities to supply backhaul and transport to other carriers, principally on new or existing poles along roads and other rights of way. It also constructs small cells and WiFi networks in rights of way for use by wireless carriers. For Mobilitie and other firms that will lead the national effort to invest in the nation's wireless future, rapid access to rights of way at reasonable and nondiscriminatory prices (as promised by Section 253) is critical. Conversely, excessive and discriminatory rents, fees and other charges threaten to impede those investments and slow the deployment of essential wireless infrastructure. High charges imposed by localities can also make the competitive provision of new services cost-prohibitive, suppressing new entry and competition.

Commission action interpreting Section 253(c)'s limits on rights of way charges is particularly imperative given that the National Public Safety Broadband Network, "FirstNet," plans to launch next year. Congress created FirstNet in the 2012 Spectrum Act to provide a comprehensive state of the art national wireless network for the nation's public safety agencies.<sup>9</sup> The heart of FirstNet's plan is to construct or lease capacity on radio access networks, backhaul, and transport facilities nationwide, working with contractors which will likely include wireless

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Memorandum Opinion and Order, 12 FCC Rcd 21396, 21442 ¶106 (1997) ("Each local government may believe it is simply protecting the interests of its constituents. The telecommunications interests of constituents, however, are not only local. They are statewide, national and international as well. We believe that Congress' recognition of this fact was the genesis of its grant of preemption authority to this Commission . . . . As a result, where relations among telecommunications providers would be affected, or where the rates, terms, and conditions under which telecommunications service is offered to the public are dictated by an [sic] local ordinance, is of considerable concern to this Commission.").

<sup>9</sup> See Middle Class Tax Relief and Job Creation Act of 2012, Pub. L. No. 112-96, 126 Stat. 156.



carriers and infrastructure providers. FirstNet's vision is to provide local public safety agencies with immense new data capabilities in order to respond to the emergencies that constantly occur in cities and rural communities across America. But achieving that vision will depend on dense deployments of many sites across localities, which will in turn require extensive new backhaul and transport capacity. It is not feasible for FirstNet to accomplish its objectives without access to rights of way for its sites at reasonable and nondiscriminatory rates. Commission action interpreting Section 253(c) will directly assist FirstNet and in turn help fulfill Congress's public safety objectives.

To achieve its cardinal goal of preventing barriers to the deployment of new services, Section 253(c) limits the charges states and localities may impose for rights of way access. Such charges must be "fair and reasonable compensation" for the use of that public resource, and must also be "competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory." And they must be "publicly disclosed" by governments, so that they are transparent to the public and to carriers. These phrases are not specifically defined in the Act or the Commission's Rules. By clarifying them, the Commission will prevent excessive and discriminatory rights of way charges from impeding the deployment of critically needed wireless services, which soon will include 5G technologies. It will thus promote Congress's broader goal of accelerating deployment of ubiquitous wireless broadband services.

For all of these reasons, the Commission should exercise its authority to interpret Section 253(c) to fulfill that provision's core purpose and expedite the deployment of wireless broadband services that will reach all Americans.<sup>10</sup> It should declare that:

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<sup>10</sup> Mobilitie is not asking the Commission to address state laws that identify the types of entities authorized to access rights of way or that delineate the respective roles of state, county and municipal governments in managing rights of way. Nor is it seeking preemption of any specific state or local law or

- “Fair and reasonable compensation” means charges for rights of way application and access fees that enable a locality to recoup the costs reasonably related to reviewing and issuing permits and managing the rights of way. Additional charges or those not related to actual use of the right of way, such as fees based on carriers’ revenues, are unlawful.
- “Competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory” means charges imposed on a provider for access to rights of way that do not exceed the charges imposed on other providers for similar access. Higher charges are discriminatory and therefore unlawful.
- Localities must disclose to a provider seeking access to rights of way the charges that they previously assessed on others for access.

## **II. NEW WIRELESS BROADBAND TECHNOLOGIES DEPEND ON REASONABLE AND NONDISCRIMINATORY CHARGES FOR ACCESS TO RIGHTS OF WAY.**

### **A. Access to Rights of Way Enables Robust Wireless Deployment.**

The core public policy objective that rights of way serve – to enable the deployment of services which benefit the public – is particularly applicable to wireless services. For a number of reasons, rights of way have become an indispensable component of wireless infrastructure planning, investment and deployment. *First*, they enable companies to build reliable networks with increased capacity to serve all customers given that most people live and work adjacent to a street or highway. Rights of way are also the key to expanding the availability of robust broadband to all Americans. *Second*, the significant increases in demand for 4G services are requiring wireless carriers to “densify” their networks by installing what are estimated to be hundreds of thousands and potentially millions of additional sites. Rights of way are the optimal (if not the only) way to deploy the many new sites that are needed to serve customers. *Third*, rights of way also are essential locations for backhaul and transport, which rely on a combination of wireless and fiber facilities and thus need access to streets and highways. *Fourth*, using rights

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regulation. Rather, it only seeks a ruling that addresses what constitute reasonable and nondiscriminatory – and thus permissible – fees under federal law.

of way reduces the transaction costs providers incur to negotiate with private landowners for access to individual buildings, which can involve hundreds of different leases across a geographic area. Lower costs translate directly into more investment, faster deployment, and more robust competition. These benefits are, as explained below, becoming even more critical for further expansion of wireless broadband and the deployment of 5G technologies.

In 2011 the Commission adopted a *Notice of Inquiry* “concern[ing] key challenges and best practices in expanding the reach and reducing the cost of broadband deployment by improving government policies for access to rights of way and wireless facilities siting.”<sup>11</sup> It acknowledged the link between expanding broadband and securing affordable rights of way access, and sought comment on such questions as the following: “To what extent and in what circumstances are rights of way or wireless facilities siting charges reasonable? . . . Are there instances and circumstances in which rights of way or facilities siting charges are unreasonable? What are the appropriate criteria for determining the reasonableness of such charges?”<sup>12</sup> While parties submitted data on the high and discriminatory fees some localities were requiring them to pay before they could deploy new infrastructure, the Commission did not take further action. The Commission should now answer these questions. In fact, the issues it foresaw in 2011 are growing increasingly urgent given the rapidly growing demand for mobile broadband, the need

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<sup>11</sup> *Acceleration of Broadband Deployment: Expanding the Reach and Reducing the Cost of Broadband Deployment by Improving Policies Regarding Public Rights of Way and Wireless Facilities Siting*, Notice of Inquiry, 26 FCC Rcd 5384 (2011) (“*Broadband Acceleration NOI*”). See also *Connecting America: The National Broadband Plan*, at 109 (2010) (“Securing rights to [rights of way] is often a difficult and time-consuming process that discourages private investment. . . . [G]overnment should take steps to improve utilization of existing infrastructure to ensure that network providers have easier access to poles, conduits, ducts and rights-of-way. . . . The cost of deploying a broadband network depends significantly on the costs that service providers incur to access conduits, ducts, poles and rights-of-way on public and private lands.”).

<sup>12</sup> *Broadband Acceleration NOI* at 5391.

for much denser cell sites, and the corresponding need for backhaul and transport networks to support them.

**B. Wireless Technologies Need Affordable Access to Rights of Way Now More than Ever to Achieve Our Goals for Broadband and 5G Global Leadership.**

On a bipartisan basis, federal telecommunications policy has been designed to increase the availability of wireless broadband (including 5G) to meet the needs of all Americans. As Commissioner Pai has said, “In order for the U.S. to continue to lead the world in wireless, we must stay focused on ensuring that providers large and small can install the antennas and other physical facilities necessary to serve American consumers on the move.”<sup>13</sup> And Commissioner Clyburn has stated, “America will only truly win the 5G race if all of our citizens benefit, and it is my sincere hope as we strive to ensure competitive opportunities that we deliver ubiquitous rewards to everyone.”<sup>14</sup>

Networks to support small cells such as the ones Mobilitie is constructing will be a cornerstone of 5G deployment. To take advantage of these opportunities, however, the Commission must eliminate barriers to wireless infrastructure deployment. As Chairman Wheeler has observed:

[T]he nature of 5G technology doesn’t just mean more antenna sites, it also means that *without* such sites the benefits of 5G may be sharply diminished. In the pre-5G world, fending off sites from the immediate neighborhood didn’t necessarily mean sacrificing the advantages of obtaining service from a distant cell site. With the anticipated 5G architecture, that would appear to be less feasible, perhaps much less feasible. Furthermore, the nature of the technology makes the review and approval by community siting authorities, and the associated costs and fees, all the more critical. There are just over 200,000 cell towers in the U.S., but there

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<sup>13</sup> FCC Commissioner Ajit Pai, Statement on the Removal of Regulatory Barriers to Small Cell Deployments, at 2 (Aug. 8, 2016).

<sup>14</sup> *Use of Spectrum Bands Above 24 GHz for Mobile Radio Services*, Report and Order 31 FCC Rcd 8014 (2016) (“*Spectrum Frontiers Order*”) (Separate Statement of Commissioner Mignon Clyburn at 2); *see also* Separate Statement of Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel at 1.

may be millions of small cell sites in the 5G future. If siting for a small cell takes as long and costs as much as siting for a cell tower, few communities will ever have the benefits of 5G.<sup>15</sup>

Commissioner Pai has sounded this same concern:

Future 5G technologies will require “densification” of wireless networks. That means providers are going to deploy hundreds of thousands of new antennas and cell sites, and they are going to deploy many more miles of fiber to carry all of this traffic. Without a paradigm shift in our nation’s approach to wireless siting and broadband deployment, our creaky regulatory approach is going to be the bottleneck that holds American consumers and businesses back. The upshot of all this is that we need to make it easier for ISPs to build, maintain, and upgrade their networks—and ultimately make broadband more affordable and accessible to all Americans.<sup>16</sup>

Commissioner O’Rielly has also noted that, “[t]o ensure timely and cost-effective 5G deployment, the Commission must be prepared to step in and move the siting process forward by using the existing authority provided by Congress, and affirmed by the courts, to hold localities accountable for their review processes and ultimate decisions.”<sup>17</sup> And Commissioner Clyburn recently stated: “Lack of affordability remains one of the larger barriers to connected communities in this country . . . . Streamlining deployment is central to this effort. We must ensure that all providers are able to deploy and upgrade their infrastructure at the lowest cost and quickest pace.”<sup>18</sup>

Recent statistics justify these concerns. According to Cisco’s most current VNI Mobile Forecast with respect to the United States:

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<sup>15</sup> FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler, Remarks at the CTIA Super Mobility Show 2016, at 4 (Sept. 7, 2016).

<sup>16</sup> FCC Commissioner Ajit Pai, Remarks at the Brandery: “A Digital Empowerment Agenda,” at 2 (Sept. 13, 2016).

<sup>17</sup> FCC Commissioner Michael O’Rielly, Remarks Before Hogan Lovells’ Technology Forum: “The 5G Triangle,” at 2 (May 25, 2016).

<sup>18</sup> #Solutions2020 Keynote at 4.

- mobile data traffic will grow six-fold from 2015 to 2020, a compound annual growth rate of 42%;
- mobile data traffic will grow two times faster than U.S. fixed IP traffic from 2015 to 2020;
- mobile data traffic in 2020 will be equivalent to six times the volume of the entire U.S. Internet in 2005; and
- the average mobile connection speed will double from 2015 to 2020, reaching 16 Mbps in 2020.<sup>19</sup>

The staggering growth in traffic will eventually outpace network capacity, absent the further densification of networks made possible by billions of dollars in investment to build new infrastructure in local communities across the country. Greatly increased backhaul and transport capacity, as well as “last-mile” capacity through additional cell sites, is critical. As Commissioner Rosenworcel noted in supporting the Commission’s allocation of new spectrum bands for 5G, “While these superhigh signals carry a significant amount of data, they don’t go far. But we can turn this limitation into a strength by combining these frequencies with small cells packed close together, densifying networks at lower cost. This all works – if we come up with policies and practices that facilitate small cell deployment.”<sup>20</sup>

Rights of way are ideal – but also essential – for small cell and 5G technologies, as well as for the backhaul and transport facilities that connect them to all carriers’ networks, allowing customers to enjoy nationwide connectivity. Much like mobile devices, wireless infrastructure is evolving toward extremely small equipment that can easily be located on streetlights and utility poles that already occupy rights of way, as well as on structures supporting signage and traffic control equipment. The reduced size and weight of small cell equipment generally does not pose loading problems for most rights of way structures. Many types of small cell antennas extend no more than a few feet in any direction; some are now nearly as small as a laptop.

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<sup>19</sup> Cisco, *VNI Mobile Forecast Highlights, 2015-2020*, [http://www.cisco.com/assets/sol/sp/vni/forecast\\_highlights\\_mobile/](http://www.cisco.com/assets/sol/sp/vni/forecast_highlights_mobile/).

<sup>20</sup> *Spectrum Frontiers Order* (Separate Statement of Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel at 2).

Access to rights of way is also more essential for small cells and the transmission facilities that connect them than it has been for 3G and 4G macrocells. The higher-frequency radio spectrum bands that carriers will increasingly depend on for small cells and 5G can supply needed network capacity. However, these bands' propagation limitations require more closely-spaced infrastructure. There is often no practical way to deploy this infrastructure without using public rights of way. And every small cell site must be connected to networks through backhaul and transport facilities so that customers can send and receive communications to or from anywhere. Given the enormous capacity demands being placed on networks, fiber may be the only cost-effective choice in urban areas. Fiber supplies the bandwidth needed to accommodate explosive data growth for many years, avoiding the need to repeatedly install new conduit. But installing fiber is not technically feasible or financially viable without access to rights of way. If carriers and infrastructure providers are charged exorbitant rents or fees for that access, fiber deployment will be deterred.

In short, robust and ubiquitously available wireless broadband depends on affordable access to rights of way. By granting this petition, the Commission will give force to the core purpose of Section 253. And it will prevent excessive fees that are impeding providers from building the infrastructure that will help make wireless broadband for all Americans a reality.

**C. High and Discriminatory Fees Are Impeding Deployment of Infrastructure Needed to Support Wireless Broadband.**

Mobilitie and other providers are spearheading the wireless industry's expansion of network capacity to accommodate ever-growing customer demands for advanced technologies. These companies pay enormous up-front costs to construct and expand their networks, long before they can generate revenues from those networks. The economics of deployment are, however, made far more difficult when localities impose excessive fees as a precondition for

deployment. As Commissioner O’Rielly stated at the Commission’s May 3, 2016 workshop, “I continue to hear legitimate complaints about localities placing hurdles in front of small cell deployments. Issues range from permitting problems and excessive fees to forced tolling agreements and *de facto* moratoria. Site approvals in rights-of-way, which are especially important for small cell systems, appear to be particularly problematic.”<sup>21</sup> In recent testimony to Congress, he expanded on his concerns:

One area that the Commission, and perhaps Congress, can provide greater assistance is removing barriers to the wireless infrastructure necessary to deploy 5G. As I have previously outlined, experts estimate that the propagation capabilities (short distances) will require a ten-fold or greater siting of wireless towers and antennas. Some have argued that we may see a million new small cells and DAS antennas deployed in the next five years. All of this infrastructure can’t be sited without approval of decision makers, including private land owners and municipal managers.

Standing in the way of progress, however, are some localities, Tribal governments and states seeking to extract enormous fees from providers and operating siting review processes that are not conducive to a quick and successful deployment schedule. At some point, the Commission may need to exert authority provided by Congress to preempt the activities of those delaying 5G deployment without justifiable reasons.<sup>22</sup>

Mobilitie’s experience validates these concerns. It holds authorizations from state public utility commissions nationwide to provide telecommunications services, and has filed thousands of applications for permits or franchises in nearly all 50 states. Those applications cover tens of thousands of individual sites to be located in rights of way that include antennas, fiber, electric power supply, and other equipment. Some localities recognize the public interest benefits in

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<sup>21</sup> FCC Commissioner Michael O’Rielly, Statement at DAS and Small Cell Solutions Workshop (May 3, 2016).

<sup>22</sup> FCC Commissioner Michael O’Rielly, Statement Before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation, “Oversight of the Federal Communications Commission,” at 1-2 (September 15, 2016).



granting Mobilitie affordable access to rights of way to bring advanced services to their residents. These communities have worked cooperatively with Mobilitie and charge reasonable fees. For example, Mobilitie has concluded rights of way agreements with small up-front or annual fees ranging from \$80 to \$750 with the cities of Los Angeles and Anaheim, California; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Overland Park and Olathe, Kansas; Independence, Missouri; Newark and Union City, New Jersey; Bismarck, North Dakota; Price, Utah; and Racine and Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Many other localities are, however, requesting multiple, exorbitant fees that unlawfully discriminate against wireless technology and impair new or improved service. In Mobilitie's experience, these fees are orders of magnitude higher than what other localities charge – even ten times as much – and also far exceed a locality's charges to defray its reasonable costs of processing permit applications and managing its rights of way. Mobilitie believes these fees are materially higher than what other rights of way users have been charged, although, as discussed below, information as to what other users are paying is difficult to obtain.<sup>23</sup>

These high charges are particularly unjustified because equipment for new wireless technologies is often *less* intrusive than equipment for older wireline or wireless services. The regulatory approval process for these types of new wireless facilities should be faster and *less* burdensome, not slower and more expensive.

Commentators have noted the growing problem of high rights of way fees and have asked the Commission to address it:

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<sup>23</sup> Some localities are requiring Mobilitie to pay a revenues-based "franchise fee." But franchise fees are typically required when a locality awards a special privilege or exclusive right. In contrast, the agreements that Mobilitie is being asked to execute declare that Mobilitie is only being granted "non-exclusive" access, and that the locality may "franchise" an unlimited number of other providers – and collect revenues-based fees from each of them as well.

Many LGUs [local government units] have recognized that communications are a beneficial service and crucial for economic development and, thus, they have allowed carriers to occupy the PROW [public rights of way] in return for one time permit charges or similar fees that are limited to recovering the cost of PROW management and maintenance. Other LGUs have seen the opportunity for a large and continuous revenue source, and they have used their monopoly control over the PROW to extract large fees that are used to subsidize other LGU services.<sup>24</sup>

Noting that broadband is “becoming an essential service” and that both “the Bush and Obama administrations have established accelerated broadband deployment as a national priority,” this analysis concluded that high rights of way charges interfere with that priority: “To upgrade and build out their networks, carriers naturally need increased access to the PROW. LGUs that seek to subsidize other government services by charging revenue generating PROW fees are a formidable obstacle to that goal.”<sup>25</sup>

“Given the importance of ubiquitous expansion of 4G and the rollout of 5G to our economic future, it’s not reasonable for localities to view cell site deployment as a potential new revenue stream, which is something we’ve seen.”<sup>26</sup> The problem is not confined to a few outlier localities – it exists nationwide. Across the country, Mobilitie is being confronted with multiple fees, often being asked to pay not only up-front fees but also annual recurring fees which escalate by mandatory amounts year after year. Worse, cities are requesting these fees not only for new poles or for attachments to city-owned light poles, but also where Mobilitie would install its equipment on a private utility’s poles, even though there is no cost to the city from that installation and no new use of its rights of way. Types of fees include:

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<sup>24</sup> Thomas W. Snyder and William Fitzsimmons, *Putting a Price on Dirt: The Need for Better-Defined Limits on Government Fees for Use of the Public Right-of-Way Under Section 253 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996*, 64 Fed. Comm. L. J. 137, 138-39 (2012) (“Snyder & Fitzsimmons”).

<sup>25</sup> *Id.* at 140.

<sup>26</sup> FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler, Remarks at the Competitive Carriers Association, at 5 (September 20, 2016 (“Wheeler CCA Remarks”).

**Application fees.** Localities seek up-front fees to process any permit applications while reserving discretion to deny any or all permits. These fees are typically in the \$1,000 - \$3,000 range but can be far higher. For example, a Minnesota locality demanded a \$10,000 up-front processing fee and a California city requested an \$8,000 “administration fee,” but neither locality explained how it calculated this amount or how it possibly reflected costs to process the application. These fees are problematic because they often are not *in lieu of* per-pole or per-site fees but are instead *in addition to* them, further driving up carriers’ up-front costs.

**Annual per-pole fees.** In addition, every locality is seeking a separate fee for each and every facility Mobilitie constructs. These fees do not serve to compensate the city for processing Mobilitie’s applications because those costs will already be recouped through the up-front application fees. Localities do not explain or justify annual per-pole fees as compensating them for the management of the rights of way, supervision of Mobilitie’s operation, or other ongoing costs. Instead, the fees appear to be set to recover what localities believe the “market” rate is for the use of their rights of way so that they can profit from it. This results in huge variations in what Mobilitie is being asked to pay from city to city. And, because cities typically demand that the first year’s fee be paid as a condition of granting a permit to construct a site, Mobilitie must pay the fee long before it can generate any revenues from its use. By adding to Mobilitie’s up-front costs, these fees make the financial case for expanding service even more difficult.

Examples of such high fees include:

- A Wisconsin city has requested annual fees of \$30,000 for each pole.
- Two Oregon cities have requested payments of \$6,083 and \$5,000 annually for each pole.
- One California city initially proposed annual fees of \$14,000 per pole. When Mobilitie objected the city reduced the fees to \$4,000, justifying that number because a nearby city had charged \$4,000. This pricing behavior signals that cities are setting fees not to

compensate them for managing the rights of way, but to collect as much as other cities are receiving or as much as the market can bear.

- Two other California cities are demanding annual fees of \$10,800 and \$7,210 per pole respectively.
- A Texas locality requested a \$20,000 annual per-pole fee for new poles. Mobilitie proposed a lower amount but the city refused to accept it, forcing Mobilitie to limit its planned deployment to attaching equipment to existing poles. Even for simple attachments the city is demanding \$2,000 annually for each pole, even where the attachment would require no disturbance of the underlying right of way.
- An Illinois jurisdiction is requesting a \$12,000 annual per-pole fee.
- A New York locality imposed a blanket fee of \$45,000 per year that is not tied to the number of poles Mobilitie constructs and thus bears no relationship to actual use of the rights of way.

It bears emphasis that these and other charges localities demand are “unit” fees, which must be paid for *each* small cell site. But small cell deployments may require dozens or even hundreds of sites to provide needed capacity and coverage, meaning that these fees skyrocket. A \$5,000 per-site fee for a 100-site deployment translates into \$500,000 in fees per year.

The magnitude of many rights of way fees materially impacts the economics of small cell and backhaul deployment, because those fees are so high in relation to other buildout costs and comprise a large percentage of those costs. The harmful impact of these fees is compounded because they are recurring fees that must be paid to the locality every year, meaning that over time they can far exceed all other deployment costs. Depending on the type of equipment used, the installation of a new pole can cost from \$15,000 to \$30,000. With some localities imposing per-site permit application fees of several thousand dollars, plus annual fees in that range as well, up-front fees can comprise 20-30 percent or more of total construction costs. But those up-front fees only are part of the payments Mobilitie must make. Because it typically also must pay the per-pole fee every year – and that fee is almost always subject to mandatory annual percentage

escalations – the financial burden that local fees impose is exacerbated. Thus, for example, an annual \$3,000 fee will cost well more than \$30,000 for *each* installation over ten years, which can far exceed the entire costs of deployment. Such fees can make deployment financially nonviable, effectively preventing deployment of new service.

**Percentage-of-revenues fees.** Other localities demand that Mobilitie pay a percentage of its annual gross revenues, with required fees as high as six and seven percent (requested by localities in Oregon and Washington). Jurisdictions in California, Massachusetts, and New York, as well as other jurisdictions in Oregon, are requesting that Mobilitie pay them five percent of its gross annual revenues. These fees, which can exceed what localities can charge cable providers under federal law, by definition bear no relationship to Mobilitie’s actual use of the rights of way. Such a substantial tax directly affects Mobilitie’s ability to finance projects in those communities.

**Fiber fees.** Where Mobilitie seeks to lay Ethernet or other fiber in rights of way to transport traffic from its pole-based equipment to carriers’ core networks, cities also request a per-foot fee. These fees vary tremendously. While some jurisdictions in states including Kansas, New York, Minnesota and Utah charge fees ranging from \$0.19 to \$1.08 per foot per year, other cities are requesting per-foot charges orders of magnitude higher. For example, several Texas cities have sought fiber fees based on the fair market value of adjacent private property – even though they would not be granting Mobilitie any title or other private property rights that property owners enjoy. Such “fair market value” fees drive up the costs of fiber to prohibitive levels, deterring the deployment of new fiber capacity needed to accommodate growing broadband traffic.

*Third-party manager fees.* Some localities are entering into exclusive contracts with private companies to manage their rights of way. Some of these firms compete with other companies deploying network infrastructure. Under these arrangements, the private manager is empowered to negotiate rent and other fees from carriers and keep a share of the profits. This practice results in fees that by definition do not only compensate the city but also pay a private party, without any relationship to Mobilitie's actual use of the rights of way. Chairman Wheeler has criticized this growing practice: "It's not reasonable for cities to 'franchise' their siting to a third party, who acts as a gatekeeper."<sup>27</sup>

The plethora of different and often multiple fees demonstrates that many localities are using their authority to manage rights of way as a pretext for raising revenue, regardless of Section 253(c)'s mandate for "fair and reasonable compensation" that is "competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory." And, because these fees must be paid in advance, they are particularly burdensome for a new entrant such as Mobilitie, who must pay them in addition to fronting the costs of equipment and construction, long before it can expect to generate revenue. This often creates an untenable situation that leaves Mobilitie with the dilemma of acceding to a municipality's unreasonable demands or not deploying in that municipality at all. These profit-generating regimes also frustrate the Commission's efforts to accelerate broadband deployment and foster the entry and growth of new competitive services.

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<sup>27</sup> Wheeler CCA Remarks at 5.

### **III. A DECLARATORY RULING WILL ACHIEVE SECTION 253(c)'S OBJECTIVES BY CLARIFYING ITS APPLICATION TO RIGHTS OF WAY CHARGES.**

#### **A. The Commission's Clarification of Section 253(c) Is Needed Now.**

In the Telecommunications Act of 1996, Congress directed the FCC to promote rapid deployment of telecommunications services and promote competition by outlawing state and local requirements that deter the deployment of those services. Section 253(a) provides, "No State or local statute or regulation, or other State or local legal requirement, may prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting the ability of any entity to provide any interstate or intrastate telecommunications service." While Section 253(c) preserves the rights of municipalities to charge access fees for their rights of way, those rights are expressly limited:

Nothing in this section affects the authority of a State or local government to manage the public right-of-way or to require fair and reasonable compensation from telecommunications providers, on a competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory basis, for use of public rights-of-way on a nondiscriminatory basis, if the compensation required is publicly disclosed by such government.

Thus Section 253(c) requires that any charges localities impose must be limited to "fair and reasonable compensation" and be imposed "on a competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory basis." The charges described above clearly violate Congress' directive because they are not tied in any way to actual costs of issuing permits and managing rights of way.<sup>28</sup> Instead they confirm that localities are leveraging their control over the public streets to raise revenues and profit from that control – precisely the incentive to impose "artificially high rates" that courts have invalidated.<sup>29</sup>

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<sup>28</sup> See discussion in Section IV.A, *infra*.

<sup>29</sup> *TCG N.Y., Inc. v. City of White Plains*, 305 F.3d 67, 79 (2d. Cir. 2002).

Given the vital importance of new wireless infrastructure to achieving the national policy objective of universal broadband availability, and the threat that unreasonable and discriminatory charges pose to that objective, the Commission should provide guidance on how Section 253(c) applies to rights of way charges.<sup>30</sup> To facilitate the nationwide deployment of densified infrastructure in rights of way, the Commission should lay down “markers” that will provide more certainty to localities and carriers as to what charges Section 253(c) does and does not allow. Guidance will yield significant benefits:

- It will help to stop localities from imposing charges designed not to cover costs but to profit from the public’s growing demand for more and faster wireless services.
- It will resolve many of the controversies over charges that have delayed infrastructure deployment and consumed resources of localities and carriers. Both will benefit from Commission guidance that sets metes and bounds for those charges.
- A mandate from the Commission can have broad, national impact, providing clarity to all affected parties. It is a far more efficient and effective remedy than case-by-case adjudications and better fits the national need for prompt action.
- It will provide guidance to courts when they adjudicate claims that localities have violated the requirements of Section 253.

**B. A Declaratory Ruling Is the Right Course to Provide the Needed Guidance.**

A declaratory ruling clarifying the application of Section 253(c) would square with Commission precedent. Historically the Commission has issued declaratory rulings to provide interested parties with guidance as to their respective obligations under the Act or the Commission’s rules, particularly where conflicting interpretations or other factors have created uncertainty. Declaratory rulings efficiently provide certainty to all affected parties across the

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<sup>30</sup> See, e.g., *Petition for Declaratory Ruling to Clarify Provisions of Section 332(c)(7) to Ensure Timely Siting Review*, Declaratory Ruling, 24 FCC Rcd 13994 (2009) (interpreting the statute’s phrase, “reasonable period of time”).



entire country, rather than the piecemeal approach of court adjudications. For example, the Commission issued a declaratory ruling to “clarify statutory rights under Section 251 of the [Act], in light of apparently conflicting determinations in several states.”<sup>31</sup> In another declaratory ruling the Commission noted that guidance “would be helpful to avoid future disputes.”<sup>32</sup> Courts have also specifically noted the Commission’s particular role in interpreting Section 253.<sup>33</sup>

The Commission has also issued declaratory rulings interpreting the Act and its rules as they apply to other wireless facilities siting issues, and grounded its action each time on achieving its goal to foster new wireless services. In 2006 it granted a petition for declaratory ruling that an airport authority’s restrictions on the deployment of wireless access points was preempted by the agency’s “OTARD” rule, which is intended to promote the deployment of those antennas to improve service to the public.<sup>34</sup> And in 2009 the Commission issued a declaratory ruling interpreting language in Section 332(c)(7) of the Act to impose “shot clocks” for local zoning action on wireless siting applications. That ruling was designed to “promote[ ]

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<sup>31</sup> *Petition of CRC Communication of Maine, Inc. and Time Warner Cable Inc. for Preemption Pursuant to Section 253 of the Communications Act*, Declaratory Ruling, 26 FCC Rcd 8259 ¶ 1 (2011) (“[O]ur decision will provide clarity and guidance to incumbent local exchange carriers (LECs), competitive providers and state commissions about the rights and obligations regarding negotiation and arbitration under Section 251.”); *Time Warner Request for Declaratory Ruling*, Memorandum Opinion and Order, 22 FCC Rcd 3513, 3517 ¶ 8 (2007) (declaratory ruling clarifying that telecommunications carriers are entitled to interconnect and exchange traffic with incumbent LECs pursuant to Section 251(a) and (b) of the Act for the purpose of providing wholesale telecommunications services).

<sup>32</sup> *Network Affiliated Stations Alliance (NASA) Petition for Inquiry into Network Practices and Motion for Declaratory Ruling*, Declaratory Ruling, 23 FCC Rcd 13610, 13611 ¶ 5 (2008).

<sup>33</sup> See, e.g., *BellSouth v. Town of Palm Beach*, 252 F.3d 1169, 1188 n.1 (6th Cir. 2001) (“As the federal agency charged with implementing the Act, the FCC’s views on the interpretation of Section 253 warrant respect.”).

<sup>34</sup> *Continental Airlines, Petition for Declaratory Ruling Regarding the Over-the-Air Reception Devices (OTARD) Rules*, Memorandum Opinion and Order, 21 FCC Rcd 2525 (2006).

the deployment of broadband and other wireless services by reducing delays in the construction and improvement of wireless networks.”<sup>35</sup>

To date, the Commission has not defined what types of rights of way access fees qualify under Section 253(c) as “just and reasonable compensation” or “competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory,” or how they should be “publicly disclosed” by governments that impose them. Clarifying Section 253(c)’s application to rights of way charges will prevent disputes that frustrate and delay necessary investments in wireless broadband and 5G. As Commissioner Pai recently stated:

[T]he FCC must aggressively use its statutory authority to ensure that local governments don’t stand in the way of broadband deployment. In section 253 of the Communications Act, for example, Congress gave the Commission the express authority to preempt any state or local regulation that prohibits or has the effect of prohibiting the ability of any entity to provide wired or wireless service. So where states or localities are imposing fees that are not “fair and reasonable” for access to local rights of way, the FCC should preempt them. Where local ordinances erect barriers to broadband deployment (especially as applied to new entrants), the FCC should eliminate them. And where local governments are not transparent about their application processes, the FCC should require some sunlight. These processes need to be public and streamlined.<sup>36</sup>

#### **IV. THE COMMISSION SHOULD INTERPRET SECTION 253(c) TO ACHIEVE CONGRESS’S OBJECTIVE OF REASONABLE, NONDISCRIMINATORY, RIGHTS OF WAY FEES.**

To prevent excessive and discriminatory fees from deterring investment and forestalling deployment of advanced wireless infrastructure, and to provide more certainty to governments and carriers as to what constitutes lawful compensation, the Commission should adopt the following three interpretations of Section 253(c):

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<sup>35</sup> *Petition for Declaratory Ruling to Clarify Provisions of Section 332(c)(7)(B) to Ensure Timely Siting Review*, Declaratory Ruling, 24 FCC Rcd 13994 (2009).

<sup>36</sup> FCC Commissioner Ajit Pai, “A Digital Empowerment Agenda,” at 7 (Sept. 13, 2016).

**A. “Just and Reasonable Compensation” Is Appropriately Limited to a Locality’s Cost of Managing its Rights of Way.**

The Commission should first declare that the phrase “fair and reasonable compensation” means charges that enable a locality to recoup its reasonable costs to review and issue permits and manage its rights of way, and that additional charges are unlawful. A locality could, for example, collect a one-time fee to recover the personnel and other costs for reviewing a carrier’s application for a permit or franchise to construct facilities in its rights of way. Similarly, a fee that covers the costs to supervise the construction of facilities for compliance with the terms and conditions of the permit, local building codes, liability insurance, or street excavation regulations would be reasonable. And a locality may collect recurring rental or access fees that cover its incremental personnel and other costs for monitoring the facilities (for example, to ensure they are maintained in compliance with signage and other requirements).

The Commission should declare, however, that additional charges that exceed these costs are unlawful. Thus, a locality’s one-time and recurring charges and fees cannot be set at levels that are designed to raise revenues for the locality, because those charges would allow the locality to profit from its exclusive control of rights of way. Localities should not be able to seize on the nation’s urgent need for a huge investment in wireless infrastructure as a new source of revenue.

The language, purpose and legislative history of Section 253 support limiting total compensation from all fees to those that are related to a locality’s costs. Congress’s use of the term “compensation” rather than, for example, “payments,” reflects that permissible charges are only those necessary to “compensate” the locality for its costs of managing the rights of way.<sup>37</sup>

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<sup>37</sup> “Compensation” connotes payment tied to a particular expense or outlay, not an ability to collect revenue generally. Black’s Law Dictionary 283 (6th Ed.) (defining “compensation” as the “equivalent in

This conclusion fits Section 253's purpose – to promote new telecom services by removing barriers (including unreasonable charges) to telecom carriers, while preserving localities' right to manage their rights of way. Allowing localities to recoup the costs to manage – but not to profit from – rights of way would fulfill the statute's objective. Conversely, allowing localities to charge whatever the market will bear would eviscerate the statutory limits.

The legislative history of Section 253(c) is consistent with determining that “fair and reasonable compensation” means fees that are related to a locality's costs. During the floor debate on this section, Senator Feinstein gave examples of the limited types of activities that localities could conduct, including “requir[ing] a company to pay fees to recover an appropriate share of the increased street repair and paving costs that result from repeated excavation.” Nowhere did she indicate that fees could be imposed more broadly or simply to collect new revenues.<sup>38</sup>

This interpretation does not require the Commission to specify dollar caps or other quantitative limits on what localities can charge. Localities have varying processes for reviewing rights of way use applications, overseeing the construction of facilities, and monitoring carriers' ongoing use. Their costs of managing rights of way access and use thus vary. But the magnitude of the variation is likely to be small – and far smaller than extreme variations that currently exist. Commission guidance that provides more certainty as to permissible costs will translate into faster and more robust investment.

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money for a loss sustained”); Webster's New World Dictionary at 227 (defining “compensation” as, for example, “something that constitutes an equivalent or recompense”).

<sup>38</sup> 141 Cong. Rec. S8172 (June 12, 1995) (statement of Sen. Feinstein); *see also* 141 Cong. Rec. S8212 (1995) (statement of Sen. Gorton) (Section 253 is a “very, very broad prohibition against state and local” regulation).

This ruling will also provide needed guidance to federal courts, which have adopted different approaches to determining when a locality's charges are "fair and reasonable." Many courts have held that rights of way fees cannot be set at a level designed to raise revenues, but must be tied to the locality's costs of managing its rights of way. For example, in *AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. v. City of Dallas*,<sup>39</sup> Dallas attempted to charge AT&T a franchise fee equal to 4% of its gross receipts for television operations in the city. The court found that this fee was "in no way tied to AT&T's use of City rights-of-way,"<sup>40</sup> and that "any fee that is not based on AT&T's use of City rights-of-way violates Section 253(a) of the [1996 Telecom Act] as an economic barrier to entry."<sup>41</sup>

Similarly, in *Bell Atlantic-Maryland, Inc. v. Prince George's County*,<sup>42</sup> the court rejected the county's attempt to impose a "right of way charge" equal to 3% of a rights of way user's gross revenues. It held that "the proper benchmark is the cost to the county of maintaining and improving the right of way that the carrier actually uses."<sup>43</sup> The court explained its reasoning as follows:

The crucial point . . . is that any franchise fees that local governments impose on telecommunications companies must be directly related to the companies' use of the local rights-of-way, otherwise the fees constitute an unlawful economic barrier under Section 253(a). . . . For the same reason, the court also believes that local governments may not set their franchise fees above a level that is reasonably calculated to compensate them for the costs of administering their franchise programs and of maintaining and improving their public rights-of-way.  
*Franchise fees thus may not serve as general revenue-raising measures.*

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<sup>39</sup> 8 F. Supp. 2d 582 (N.D. Tex. 1998).

<sup>40</sup> *Id.* at 588.

<sup>41</sup> *Id.* at 593.

<sup>42</sup> 49 F. Supp. 2d 805 (D. Md. 1999), *vacated on other grounds*, 212 F. 3d 863 (4th Cir. 2000).

<sup>43</sup> *Id.* at 818.

. . . If local governments were permitted under Section 253(c) to charge franchise fees that were unrelated either to a telecommunications company's use of the public rights-of-way or to a local government's costs of maintaining and improving its rights-of-way, then local governments could effectively thwart the [1996 Telecom Act's] pro-competition mandate and make a nullity out of Section 253(a). Congress could not have intended such a result.<sup>44</sup>

In *XO Missouri, Inc. v. City of Maryland Heights*,<sup>45</sup> local rights of way users were initially required to pay an annual license fee equal to the greater of the fee established by the city or 5% of the user's gross revenues. Here again, the court found that the city had not met the "just and reasonable compensation" standard in Section 253(c):

The Court adopts the reasoning supporting other courts' decisions that revenue-based fees are impermissible under the [1996 Telecom Act]. *Thus, to meet the definition of "fair and reasonable compensation" a fee charged by a municipality must be directly related to the actual costs incurred by the municipality when a telecommunications provider makes use of the rights-of-way. . . . [P]lainly a fee that does more than make a municipality whole is not compensatory in the literal sense, and instead risks becoming an economic barrier to entry.*<sup>46</sup>

In *Puerto Rico Telephone Company, Inc. v. Municipality of Guayanilla*,<sup>47</sup> the First Circuit similarly rejected a Guayanilla, Puerto Rico ordinance that imposed a five percent gross revenue fee on telecommunications providers for their use of the municipality's public rights of way.

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<sup>44</sup> *Id.* at 817 (citation omitted) (emphasis added). See also *PECO Energy Company v. Township of Haverford*, 1999 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 19409, \*24 (E.D. Pa. 1999) ("Revenue-based fees cannot, by definition, be based on pure compensation for use of the rights-of way."); *Qwest Communications Corp. v. City of Berkeley*, 146 Supp. 2d 1081, 1100 (N.D. Ca. 2001) ("Fees charged against telecommunications carriers must be directly related to the carrier's actual use of the local rights of way."); *N.J. Payphone Ass'n Inc. v. Town of West York*, 130 F. Supp. 2d 631, 637-38 (D.N.J. 2001) ("*N.J. Payphone*"), *aff'd*, 299 F.3d 235 (3d Cir. 2002) ("fair and reasonable compensation" is limited to "recoupment of costs directly incurred through the use of the public rights-of-way. . . . A fee that does more than make a municipality whole is not compensatory in the literal sense.").

<sup>45</sup> 256 F. Supp. 2d 987 (E.D. Mo. 2003)

<sup>46</sup> *Id.* at 994 (citations omitted) (emphasis added).

<sup>47</sup> 450 F. 3d 9 (1st Cir. 2006) ("*Guayanilla*").

Again, the relationship between the fee and the municipality's costs was the linchpin of the court's analysis:

We need not decide whether fees imposed on telecommunications providers by state and local government must be *limited* to cost recovery. We agree with the district court's reasoning that fees should be, at the very least, *related* to the actual use of rights of way and that "the costs [of maintaining those rights of way] are an essential part of the equation." . . . As the district court noted in this case, "[a]bsent evidence of costs, the Court cannot determine whether the Ordinance results in fair and reasonable compensation as opposed to monopolistic pricing."<sup>48</sup>

The First Circuit noted that fees carriers pay to localities often represent a one-for-one loss of dollars that otherwise could be used for beneficial network investment. It also found that "market-based" pricing was not consistent with Section 253(c): "The amount that other telecommunications carriers would be willing to pay tells us more about telecommunications providers' resources and their desire to comply with local regulations than it does about why the fee chosen is "fair and reasonable compensation for the state or municipality."<sup>49</sup>

Other courts have considered various factors in addition to the locality's costs. In *TCG Detroit v. City of Dearborn*, the Sixth Circuit approved a 4% gross revenue fee after examining "the extent of the use contemplated, the amount other telecommunications providers would be willing to pay, and the impact on the profitability of the business."<sup>50</sup> In *Qwest Corporation v. City of Santa Fe*,<sup>51</sup> the Tenth Circuit struck down a city's fee structure that sought to capture the right of way's fair market value. While it noted that courts were split on whether fees must be

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<sup>48</sup> *Id.* at 22 (emphasis in original), quoting *P.R. Tel. Co. v. Municipality of Guayanilla*, 354 F. Supp. 2d 107, 113-114 (D.P.R. 2005).

<sup>49</sup> *Id.* at 18-19.

<sup>50</sup> 206 F.3d 618 (2000). *See also City of Portland, Oregon v. Electric Lightwave, Inc.*, 452 F. Supp. 2d 1049, 1074-75 (D. Or. 2005).

<sup>51</sup> 380 F.3d 1258, 1272-3 (10th Cir. 2004).

cost-based or could include other factors, it found the city's fees violated Section 253 because they were not cost-based and did not meet the Sixth Circuit's test, as enunciated in the *TCG Detroit* case. Another court has noted the varying approaches to determining when a right of way fee is fair and reasonable:

Some courts have found that the fairness and reasonableness of a franchise fee under section 253(c) depends upon a rough proportion between the fee and the extent of the use of the public right-of-way, fees other providers have been willing to pay, and the negotiating history of the parties. . . . Others, more persuasively in this Court's view, read "fair and reasonable compensation" to limit municipalities to recoupment of costs directly incurred through the use of the public right-of-way.<sup>52</sup>

The courts' different approaches make the Commission's interpretive guidance particularly timely and important. By clarifying that localities may recover their reasonable costs to review and approve siting permits and to manage the rights of way, the Commission will provide more certainty to localities and carriers alike as to what fees are permissible, and thereby head off disputes that might otherwise land in court.<sup>53</sup> It also will ensure that localities can recoup their legitimate costs, while stopping efforts to impose excessive fees that hinder wireless deployment.

Commentators have long urged the Commission to limit rights of way fees to stop localities from charging whatever they can exact from carriers. After reviewing the language and purpose of Section 253(c), one article concluded that the provision "limits municipal taxes

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<sup>52</sup> *N.J. Payphone*, 130 F. Supp. 2d at 637-38.

<sup>53</sup> As the Supreme Court has made clear, courts must defer to an agency's interpretation under the *Chevron* framework even when the agency's construction contradicts pre-existing caselaw. "[A]llowing a judicial precedent to foreclose an agency from interpreting an ambiguous statute . . . would allow a court's interpretation to override an agency's." Thus, the two-step *Chevron* analysis applies even where the courts have issued interpretations that predate the agency's, and "[o]nly a judicial precedent holding that the statute unambiguously forecloses the agency's interpretation, and therefore contains no gap for the agency to fill, displaces a conflicting agency construction." *Nat'l Cable & Telecomms. Ass'n v. Brand X Internet Servs.*, 545 U.S. 967, 982 (2005), citing *Chevron U.S.A. Inc. v. Natural Resources Defense Council*, 467 U.S. 837, 843-44 (1984).



related to right-of-way use by telecommunications companies to regulatory costs.”<sup>54</sup> Ten years later, another article noted that “courts have continuously struggled over the definition of fair and reasonable compensation,” and urged the Commission to seize “the opportunity to end these inconsistent interpretations and restore Section 253 to its rightful role in the process of ensuring a fair field of play for all competitors.”<sup>55</sup> It concluded:

The role of government as expressed through Section 253 is to ensure that competitors meet on fair and balanced playing fields so that the best technologies and competitive strategies have the greatest opportunities to prevail. A level playing field exists when all firms pay for the actual costs they cause. Revenue-generating fees tilt the field of play and put [localities] in the position of picking winners and losers, which is the antithesis of Section 253 and the [Communications Act].<sup>56</sup>

The Commission should also declare that Section 253(c) does not permit fees which are based on a percentage of revenues. First, those fees are by definition not tied to a locality’s costs – rather, they impose a tax based on revenues. Where a city imposes, for example, a five percent gross revenues fee, a provider with \$10 million in revenues would pay an annual fee of \$500,000 – whether it deploys one pole or 100 poles, or whether it deploys one mile of fiber or ten miles. Equally anomalous, a different provider with far lower revenues may use far more of the city’s rights of way yet pay far less. Revenues-based fees thus fail Section 253’s requirement that fees

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<sup>54</sup> Gillespie at 250 (2002). This article also noted that localities’ demands for revenue-based fees on competitive carriers after the 1996 Act was enacted paralleled similar efforts to impose high fees on new telephone companies that sought to deploy their poles in the late 1800s and early 1900s, a practice that courts rejected: “As early as the 1880s, the United States circuit courts of appeals were striking down municipal wireline regulatory fees on the ground that they were higher than the cost of regulation and excessive as a matter of law.” *Id.* at 215.

<sup>55</sup> Snyder & Fitzsimmons at 141-42.

<sup>56</sup> *Id.* at 174-75.

must be “reasonable compensation ... *for use of public rights of way*,” because the amount of the fee does not relate to actual occupation of those rights of way.<sup>57</sup>

The Commission has doubted the legality of revenues-based fees. In *TCG New York, Inc. v. City of White Plains*,<sup>58</sup> the Second Circuit struck down a five percent of gross revenues fee imposed on a new carrier as unlawfully discriminatory because the fee had not been imposed on an incumbent carrier. In an *amicus* brief to the court, the Commission agreed that the city’s fee was unlawfully discriminatory, but also questioned its validity under the “fair and reasonable compensation” language of Section 253(c):

*The FCC and the United States note that a percentage of gross revenues-based fee, even if it were applied to all users of the City’s rights-of-way, would still be problematic under Section 253(c). . . . A percentage of gross revenues-based fee, even if uniformly applied, might well have no relationship to either the extent of each carrier’s use of the rights-of-way or the costs it imposed on the municipality. . . . Although the FCC has not addressed the specific issue, there also is serious question whether a gross revenues fee is “fair and reasonable compensation ... for use of public rights of way” within the meaning of section 253(c).<sup>59</sup>*

**B. Localities Must Assess Nondiscriminatory Charges for Similar Access to Rights of Way.**

Section 253(c) also prohibits right of way charges that are not “competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory.” Nearly two decades ago, the Commission stated:

One clear message from section 253 is that when a local government chooses to exercise its authority to manage the public rights-of-way or to require fair and reasonable compensation from telecommunications providers, it must do so on a competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory basis. Local requirements imposed only on the operations of new entrants and not on existing operations of

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<sup>57</sup> Emphasis added. The First Circuit struck down a revenues-based fee precisely for this reason: “[T]he fee charged does not directly relate to the extent actual use of public rights of way.” *Guayanilla*, 450 F.3d at 22.

<sup>58</sup> 305 F.3d 67 (2d Cir. 2002).

<sup>59</sup> Brief for the Federal Communications Commission and the United States as Amici Curiae, at 14 n.7 *TCG New York Inc. v. City of White Plains*, 305 F.3d 67 (2d Cir. 2002) (emphasis added).

incumbents are quite likely to be neither competitively neutral nor nondiscriminatory.<sup>60</sup>

The Commission should reinforce this decision by declaring that “competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory” means charges imposed on a provider for access to rights of way that do not exceed the charges that were imposed on other providers for similar access to the rights of way. Higher charges would be unlawful. If, for example, a provider were granted access to a city’s streets to install poles and other equipment without an up-front permit or other charge, the city’s imposition of such a charge on a new entrant would be presumptively discriminatory. If the provider were charged a certain recurring annual fee for each pole it constructs or occupies, charging a higher fee for a new entrant would also be presumptively discriminatory.

Mobilitie is not seeking a ruling that all differences in charges are *per se* unlawful. A finding of discrimination must be grounded in a comparison of the relevant charges and the reasons for them. Fees may legitimately vary where they cover dissimilar deployments, or where one deployment imposes materially greater burdens on a right of way than another. For example, a taller pole that requires more excavation for construction may require more extensive local review than a shorter pole. And different fees may be warranted when they cover different types of wireless equipment that impose different loading or excavation requirements. A locality should, however, be obligated to explain and justify any variation in its charges by showing why different facilities impose different costs on its management of rights of way.

Clarifying the phrase “competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory” in this way will be consistent with court decisions, which have invalidated rights of way charges on a new telecommunications carrier that exceed charges imposed on other carriers. For example, as

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<sup>60</sup> *TCI Cablevision of Oakland County, Inc.*, Memorandum Opinion and Order, 12 FCC Rcd 21396, 21443 ¶108 (1997).

noted above, in *TCG New York, Inc. v. City of White Plains*,<sup>61</sup> the Second Circuit struck down a requirement that plaintiffs pay a franchise fee equal to five percent of their gross revenue, even though the fee did not apply to the incumbent provider. The court concluded that Section 253(c) “forbids fees that are not competitively neutral, period, without regard to the municipality’s intent.”<sup>62</sup> It explained its rationale for striking down the fee:

From an economics perspective, whether fees are competitively neutral should be determined based on future costs of providing services, not sunk costs incurred in the past, because that is the playing field on which the competition will take place . . . If TCG is required to pay five percent of its gross revenues to the City and [the incumbent] is not, competitive neutrality is undermined. [The incumbent] will have the advantage of choosing to either undercut TCG’s prices or to improve its profit margin relative to TCG’s profit margin. Allowing White Plains to strengthen the competitive position of the incumbent service provider would run directly contrary to the pro-competitive goals of the [1996 Telecom Act].<sup>63</sup>

In a recent case, *Zayo Group, LLC v. Mayor and City Council of Baltimore*,<sup>64</sup> the city nearly tripled the plaintiffs’ conduit fee to \$3.33 per linear foot (while the incumbent was only paying \$0.07 per linear foot to lease space under the public right of way). Moreover, the plaintiffs were forced to use the city’s conduit and pay the associated fee (while the incumbent was permitted to own and operate its own conduit). The Court found that the plaintiffs had sufficiently pleaded facts showing that the City’s increase in fees had a prohibitive effect on their

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<sup>61</sup> 305 F.3d 67 (2d Cir. 2002).

<sup>62</sup> *Id.* at 80.

<sup>63</sup> *Id.* at 79 (citation omitted). In *Dearborn*, the city was precluded by state law from charging the plaintiff and the incumbent the same franchise fee. The Sixth Circuit held that the city’s fee thus did not violate Section 253(c), but the Second Circuit in *TCG New York* disagreed: “§ 253 does not limit municipalities to charging fees that are ‘competitively neutral’ to the extent permitted by state law; it forbids fees that are not competitively neutral, period, without regard to the municipality’s intent. . . . Moreover, the Sixth Circuit’s statement that [the plaintiff] failed to show that [the incumbent] was undercutting competitors and creating a barrier to entry misses the point that fees that exempt one competitor are inherently non ‘competitively neutral,’ regardless of how that competitor uses its resulting market advantage.” *Id.* at 80.

<sup>64</sup> 2016 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 77700 (D. Md. 2016).

provision of telecommunications services and thus violated Section 253(a).<sup>65</sup> Turning to Section 253(c), the Court stated that “plaintiffs have pleaded sufficient facts showing that the City treated [the incumbent] and plaintiffs differently even though they were in the same telecommunications market.”<sup>66</sup> Further, “because the City’s alleged discrimination in favor of [the incumbent] may prevent ‘rough parity’ between competitors, plaintiffs have plausibly shown that the City’s actions do not qualify for the § 253(c) safe harbor.”<sup>67</sup>

To Mobilitie’s knowledge, however, neither the Commission nor any court has addressed how Section 253(c)’s anti-discrimination mandate applies to *wireless* services. The Commission should do so now. Indeed, in some markets Mobilitie is paying far higher charges than other carriers – even though its facilities impose a smaller physical burden on the rights of way because they do not require overhead wires and incidental equipment required for wireline deployments. The Commission should adopt a declaratory ruling clarifying the application of Section 253(c) to discriminatory rights of way charges, and prohibiting charges that exceed those that were previously imposed on other carriers for similar rights of way access.

**C. Localities Should Disclose Their Charges on Other Carriers Which Were Given Rights of Way Access.**

Section 253(c) imposes one additional pertinent requirement: It authorizes state and local governments to collect reasonable and nondiscriminatory charges for the use of their rights of way, “if the compensation required is publicly disclosed by such government.” To give force to this language, as well as to the substantive limits on permissible compensation, the Commission

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<sup>65</sup> *Id.* at \*16; *see also id.* at \*17, quoting *Qwest*, 380 F.3d at 1271 (“[T]he City’s more than tripling of fees may have constituted a ‘massive increase in cost’ that materially interfered with plaintiffs’ ability to provide communications services.”)

<sup>66</sup> *Id.* at \*20.

<sup>67</sup> *Id.* at \*21, quoting *TCG New York Inc.*, 305 F.3d at 80.

should declare that localities must at least disclose to a carrier upon request the charges they have imposed on all carriers for access to rights of way. That disclosure should include not only the amount of the charges but how they are calculated – for example, on a per-foot basis – and whether they are one-time or recurring.

Transparency in these charges is essential and in the public interest, as well as compelled by Section 253(c)'s language. All competing providers should be able to learn what charges localities have imposed over time for access to rights of way, and what have paid for particular types of access. For example, if a locality seeks to impose a license fee, it should disclose the amount of the fee and whether it previously assessed such a fee on other providers. If the locality seeks to impose a per-pole rental fee or other recurring charge, it should disclose whether it assessed that charge on others and if so the amount. When Mobilitie has been faced with high fees, it has often been unable to determine what the locality previously charged for access. As a result it has been forced to resort to burdensome and protracted requests under state and local Freedom of Information Act laws and ordinances, which impose a patchwork of different and time-consuming procedures. Even these efforts have rarely yielded pertinent data on rights of way charges imposed on others. The entire scheme of Section 253(c) is fundamentally dependent on providers' ability to know what these charges are and who pays them. There is no lawful or public interest basis for allowing a locality to avoid disclosing the amounts other providers paid for access, and conversely there is every reason why that information should be readily available.

## V. CONCLUSION

The Commission should adopt a declaratory ruling interpreting and clarifying Section 253(c) as set forth above. Specifically, it should declare that:

- Fair and reasonable compensation” means charges for rights of way application and access fees that enable a locality to recoup the costs reasonably related to reviewing and issuing permits and managing the rights of way. Additional charges or those not related to actual use of the right of way, such as fees based on carriers’ revenues, are unlawful.
- “Competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory” means charges imposed on a provider for access to rights of way that do not exceed the charges imposed on other providers for similar access. Higher charges are unlawful.
- Localities must disclose to a provider seeking access to rights of way the charges that they have previously assessed on others for access.

These rulings will advance the national priorities of increased and expanded broadband wireless and 5G network capabilities to meet the needs of all Americans.

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The Wireless Telecommunications Bureau (WTB) invites public input on potential Commission actions to help expedite the deployment next generation wireless infrastructure by providing guidance on how federal law applies to local government review of wireless facility siting applications and local requirements for gaining access to rights of way. This Public Notice seeks comment on ways in which the Commission could promote wireless infrastructure deployment by issuing a declaratory ruling, including but not limited to those suggested in a Petition for Declaratory Ruling filed by Mobilitie, LLC, on November 15, 2016.<sup>1</sup>

To satisfy consumers' rapidly growing demand for wireless broadband and other services, wireless companies are actively expanding the network capacity needed to maintain and improve the quality of existing services and to support the introduction of new technologies and services. In particular, many wireless providers are deploying small cells and distributed antenna systems (DAS) to meet localized needs for coverage and increased capacity in outdoor and indoor environments.<sup>2</sup> Although the facilities used in these networks are smaller and less obtrusive than traditional cell towers and antennas, they must be deployed more densely – *i.e.*, in many more locations – to function effectively. As a result, local land-use authorities in many areas are facing substantial increases in the volume of siting

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<sup>1</sup> See Mobilitie, LLC Petition for Declaratory Ruling, *Promoting Broadband for All Americans by Prohibiting Excessive Charges for Access to Public Rights of Way* (filed Nov. 15, 2016) (Mobilitie Petition).

<sup>2</sup> For a description of DAS and small cells, *see infra* note 16.



applications for deployment of these facilities.<sup>3</sup> This trend in infrastructure deployment is expected to continue, and even accelerate, as wireless providers begin rolling out 5G services.<sup>4</sup>

This creates a dilemma. We recognize, as did Congress in enacting Sections 253 and 332 of the Communications Act,<sup>5</sup> that localities play an important role in preserving local interests such as aesthetics and safety. At the same time, the Commission has a statutory mandate to facilitate the deployment of network facilities needed to deliver more robust wireless services to consumers throughout the United States.<sup>6</sup> It is our responsibility to ensure that this deployment of network facilities does not become subject to delay caused by unnecessarily time-consuming and costly siting review processes that may be in conflict with the Communications Act.

The Commission has regulatory tools to help resolve this dilemma. Sections 253 and 332(c)(7) of the Communications Act<sup>7</sup> and Section 6409(a) of the Spectrum Act<sup>8</sup> are designed, among other purposes, to remove barriers to deployment of wireless network facilities by hastening the review and approval of siting applications by local land-use authorities. The Commission has exercised its authority to interpret and implement these provisions by, among other things, clarifying the maximum presumptively reasonable time frames for review of siting applications and the criteria local governments may apply in deciding whether to approve them.<sup>9</sup> The Commission now has an opportunity to build on these actions by issuing a new declaratory ruling to further expedite the deployment of new network infrastructure that can give consumers across the country access to superior wireless services.

We are issuing this public notice to develop a factual record that will help us assess whether and to what extent the process of local land-use authorities' review of siting applications is hindering, or is likely to hinder, the deployment of wireless infrastructure. In turn, such a data-driven evaluation will make it possible to reach well-supported decisions on which further Commission actions, if any, would most effectively address any problem, while preserving local authorities' ability to protect interests within their purview. In the first section of this Public Notice, we summarize information gathered from public sources regarding new and emerging wireless technologies and services, and we discuss the progress of

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<sup>3</sup> For instance, Montgomery County, Maryland has approximately 200 pending applications, and “has had more applications filed in the past four months than in the past 18 years.” See Montgomery County Council, Most Frequently Asked Questions about Cell Towers and County’s Authority to Regulate (Oct. 25, 2016), <http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/COUNCIL/Resources/Files/FAQsCell%20AntennasFinalapprovedbyTedi10-25-16.pdf>.

<sup>4</sup> 5G refers to the 5<sup>th</sup> generation of wireless technologies; requirements for these technologies are projected to be set by standards bodies by early 2017 with specifications to follow by 2020. See Phillip Tracy, 5G Standards Process: ITU and 3GPP Lay Groundwork, (Jul. 19, 2016), <http://www.rcrwireless.com/20160719/internet-of-things/5g-standards-process-tag31-tag99>.

<sup>5</sup> 47 U.S.C. §§ 253, 332(c)(7).

<sup>6</sup> 47 U.S.C. § 151.

<sup>7</sup> See Telecommunications Act of 1996, Pub. L. 104-104, §§ 101, 704 (codified at 47 U.S.C. §§ 253, 332(c)(7)).

<sup>8</sup> See Middle Class Tax Relief and Job Creation Act of 2012 (Spectrum Act), Pub. L. No. 112-96, 126 Stat. 156, § 6409(a) (2012) (codified at 47 U.S.C. § 1455(a)).

<sup>9</sup> In particular, see *Petition for Declaratory Ruling to Clarify Provisions of Section 332(c)(7) to Ensure Timely Siting Review*, Declaratory Ruling, 24 FCC Rcd 13994, 14020, para. 67 (2009) (*2009 Declaratory Ruling*), *aff’d*, *City of Arlington v. FCC*, 668 F.3d 229 (5th Cir. 2012), *aff’d*, 133 S. Ct. 1863 (2013); *Acceleration of Broadband Deployment by Improving Wireless Facilities Siting Policies*, Report and Order, 29 FCC Rcd 12865, 12866-69, 12878-81, paras. 2-8, 29-34 (2014) (*2014 Infrastructure Order*), erratum, 30 FCC Rcd 31 (2015), *aff’d*, *Montgomery County v. FCC*, 811 F.3d 121 (4th Cir. 2015).

deploying infrastructure needed to supply such services and satisfy consumer demand. We invite commenters to provide updated, corrected, or more detailed information on these issues. In the following sections, we discuss the applicable legal framework, including federal statutes, Commission rulings, and court decisions, as well as relevant state and local enactments and land-use authorities' decision-making on siting applications. We then discuss specific statutory interpretations on which we invite comment. We also generally seek comment on issues raised in Mobilite's Petition for Declaratory Ruling.

## **I. TECHNOLOGICAL AND LEGAL DEVELOPMENTS AFFECTING WIRELESS INFRASTRUCTURE DEPLOYMENT**

### ***A. Technological Developments***

Current generation 3G and 4G services have fueled mobile wireless data consumption via smartphones, tablets and mobile-enabled PCs to the tune of 1.8 Exabytes<sup>10</sup> per month in 2016 in North America alone, and this consumption is expected to grow six fold by 2022, according to a report by Ericsson.<sup>11</sup> It also estimates that, on a per smartphone basis, mobile data traffic is expected to increase from 5.1 Gigabytes per month in 2016 to 25 Gigabytes by 2022.<sup>12</sup> This demand for mobile wireless data is expected to continue to grow even more with the proliferation of the Internet of Things (IoT), with an expected 400 million IoT devices connected to cellular networks by the end of 2016 and projected to grow to 1.5 billion devices by 2022,<sup>13</sup> made possible by advances in 4G services and next generation 5G services. While we cannot be sure exactly what 5G will bring, next generation services have the potential to revolutionize the mobile wireless experience by making the IoT widely available through the connection of billions of smart devices to the Internet. The ubiquitous connection of smart digital devices, particularly machine-to-machine connections such as sensors, wireless utility meters, industrial systems, home automation devices and appliances, connected cars, consumer electronics, and smart medical devices,<sup>14</sup> is expected to enable smart-city energy grids, safer transportation networks (including automated driving and in-vehicle services), mobile health care (devices that monitor human health and wellness), smart homes (with enhanced security and automation of household chores), smart factories (optimizing equipment and operations), and immersive entertainment (greatly enhanced resolution and virtual reality).

The Commission has repeatedly recognized the extraordinarily promising benefits of such 5G services and has acknowledged the need for deployment of small wireless facilities,<sup>15</sup> such as small cells

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<sup>10</sup> An Exabyte equals one billion Gigabytes.

<sup>11</sup> Ericsson, Ericsson Mobility Report at 13 (Nov. 2016), <https://www.ericsson.com/assets/local/mobility-report/documents/2016/ericsson-mobility-report-november-2016.pdf>.

<sup>12</sup> *Id.* at 12.

<sup>13</sup> *Id.* at 33.

<sup>14</sup> See, e.g., Joint Venture Publications, Bridging the Gap: 21st Century Wireless Telecommunications Handbook at 8 (Sept. 2016), <http://www.jointventure.org/publications/joint-venture-publications/1473-bridging-the-gap-21st-century-wireless-telecommunications-handbook> (Bridging the Gap Report).

<sup>15</sup> See, e.g., 2014 Infrastructure Order, 30 FCC Rcd at 12867-70, 12878-81, paras. 2-10, 29-34; *Use of Spectrum Bands Above 24 GHz for Mobile Services*, Report and Order and Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, 31 FCC Rcd 8020, para 7 (2016) (*Spectrum Frontiers Order*); *Applications of XO Holdings and Verizon Communications Inc. For Consent to Transfer Control of Licenses and Authorizations*, Memorandum Opinion and Order, WC Docket No. 2016, DA 16-1281, ¶¶ 57-58 (WCB, IB, and WTB, rel. Nov. 16, 2016).

and DAS,<sup>16</sup> to enable providers to deliver those services to consumers. In order to improve spectrum efficiency, future 4G and 5G services will require significant densification of small wireless facilities, including DAS and small cells, so that these facilities, which serve smaller geographic areas, can be located close to end users to provide higher quality connections with higher bandwidth and lower latency.<sup>17</sup> For instance, in its recent order adopting service rules for four spectrum bands above 24 GHz in preparation for the transition to 5G services, the Commission acknowledged that these high spectrum bands “do not propagate well over long distances.”<sup>18</sup> Thus small wireless facilities are the kinds of technologies the Commission envisions needing to enable the 5G network in those bands.<sup>19</sup> Because these cells are significantly smaller in coverage area than traditional macrocells, networks that incorporate such technologies can more intensely reuse scarce wireless frequencies, thus greatly increasing spectral efficiency and data capacity within the network footprint.<sup>20</sup> For example, deploying ten small cells in a coverage area that could be served by a single macrocell could result in a tenfold increase in capacity while using the same quantity of spectrum.<sup>21</sup> Such speed and capacity would require the construction and strategic placement of a large number of small cells, frequently placed close together to ensure each cell is shared by a small number of users.

To meet the growing demand, the wireless industry is currently deploying and planning for additional construction of a large number of small cells, and the number of these facilities is expected to grow rapidly over the next decade.<sup>22</sup> S&P Global Market Intelligence estimates that between 100,000 and

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<sup>16</sup> Small cells are low-powered wireless base stations that function like traditional cell sites in a mobile wireless network but, typically, cover targeted indoor or localized outdoor areas ranging in size from homes and offices to stadiums, shopping malls, hospitals, and metropolitan outdoor spaces. DAS networks use numerous antennas (DAS nodes), similar in size to small cells that are connected to and controlled by a central hub. Antennas and associated equipment deployed at each small cell site or DAS node are physically much smaller than those at a macrocell site and do not require the same elevation; therefore, they can be placed on light stanchions, utility poles, building walls and rooftops, and other small structures either on private property or in the public rights of way without creating the visual and physical impacts of macrocell towers. Illustrative examples of such small facility deployments may be viewed at <https://www.fcc.gov/file/3813/download>. Typically, the vast majority of outdoor DAS networks and most indoor DAS systems deployed in large structures involve ten, fifty, or even more DAS nodes. Outdoor DAS networks cover areas ranging from several blocks, to whole neighborhoods, to entire cities. See Patrick Lau, How do DAS and small cells compare?, (Sept. 21, 2015), <http://telecoms.com/opinion/how-do-das-and-small-cells-compare/>; Small Cell Forum, Small cell definition, <http://www.smallcellforum.org/about/about-small-cells/small-cell-definition/>; HetNet Forum, Distributed Antenna Systems (DAS) and Small Cell Technologies Distinguished (Feb. 2013), <http://www.hetnetforum.com/resources/send/2-resources/24-das-and-small-cell-technologies-distinguished>.

<sup>17</sup> Bridging the Gap Report at 14-15; Ixia, Small Cells, Big Challenge: A Definitive Guide to Designing and Deploying HetNets at 41 (Nov. 2013), <https://www.ixiacom.com/resources/small-cells-big-challenge>. The coverage of small cells varies between 10 meters to several hundreds of meters, as opposed to the tens of kilometers served by macrocells. Each DAS node services a smaller geographic area with better capacity and signal strength than would be possible with a single, larger macrocell antenna.

<sup>18</sup> *Spectrum Frontiers Order*, 31 FCC Rcd at 8028, para. 33 (citing *Use of Spectrum Bands Above 24 GHz for Mobile Radio Services*, Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, 30 FCC Rcd 11878, 11912, para. 111 (2015)).

<sup>19</sup> *Spectrum Frontiers Order*, 31 FCC Rcd at 8020, para 7.

<sup>20</sup> See *Amendment of the Commission’s Rules with Regard to Commercial Operations in the 3350-3650 MHz Band*, Notice of Proposed Rulemaking and Order, 27 FCC Rcd 15594, 15596, para. 4 (2012).

<sup>21</sup> *Id.*

<sup>22</sup> See Kelly Hill, 6 predictions for the small cell market, (Feb. 27, 2016), <http://www.rcrwireless.com/20160227/featured/6-predictions-for-the-small-cell-market-tag6-tag99>.

150,000 small cells will be constructed by the end of 2018, and that small cell deployments are expected to reach 455,000 by 2020 and nearly 800,000 by 2026.<sup>23</sup> AT&T has reported that the substantial majority of its infrastructure deployments over the next five years will be small cell sites.<sup>24</sup> In addition, Verizon is deploying small cells in several urban areas, including New York, Chicago, Atlanta, and San Francisco.<sup>25</sup> Sprint announced last year a goal of deploying 70,000 small cells within two years.<sup>26</sup>

### ***B. Federal Statutory and Regulatory Framework***

The successful deployment of wireless networks depends in large part on how quickly providers are able to obtain the necessary regulatory approvals.<sup>27</sup> As noted above, Congress enacted Sections 253 and 332 of the Communications Act, as well as Section 6409 of the Spectrum Act, *inter alia*, in order to address concerns about state and local governments' unduly restrictive zoning rules and unfounded denials or delays in the processing of permit applications for constructing wireless facilities.<sup>28</sup> These statutory provisions explicitly preserve state and local governments' authority to control the "placement, construction, and modification of personal wireless service facilities"<sup>29</sup> and to manage "use of public rights-of-way,"<sup>30</sup> but they prohibit state and local governments from using certain unreasonable criteria in making such decisions.

Both Sections 253 and 332 prohibit state and local government actions that "prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting" any entity's ability to provide personal wireless service or any other telecommunications service or that "unreasonably discriminate among providers of functionally equivalent services."<sup>31</sup> Section 253 expressly provides that state or local governments may require telecommunications providers to pay "compensation" for the use of public rights-of-way, but specifies that the amounts of such compensation must be "fair and reasonable," "competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory," and "publicly disclosed."<sup>32</sup> Section 253 also authorizes the Commission to issue orders that "preempt the enforcement" of state or local statutes, regulations, or legal requirements that preclude any entity from providing telecommunications service.<sup>33</sup> In addition, many courts, relying on

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<sup>23</sup> S&P Global Market Intelligence, John Fletcher, Small Cell and Tower Projections through 2026, SNL Kagan Wireless Investor (Sept. 27, 2016).

<sup>24</sup> See Ken Schmidt, AT&T Forecasts 6,700 New Macrocells from 2017-2022, (Jun. 9, 2016), <http://www.steelinthair.com/Blog/2016/06/att-forecasts-6700-new-macrocells-from-2017-2022.html>.

<sup>25</sup> See Phillip Tracy, Small cells: Backhaul difficulties and a 5G future, (Jul. 11, 2016), <http://www.rcrwireless.com/20160711/network-infrastructure/small-cells-tag31-tag99>.

<sup>26</sup> See Martha DeGrasse, Carrier small cells appear slowly but surely, (May 24, 2016), <http://www.rcrwireless.com/20160524/carriers/carrier-small-cells-tag4>.

<sup>27</sup> See *e.g.*, Ben Munson, Small Cell Deployment Estimates 'Radically off' the Mark, Analyst Says, Fierce Telecom (Jul. 13, 2016).

<sup>28</sup> See *T-Mobile South, LLC v. City of Roswell*, 130 S. Ct. 808, 815 (2015) (in enacting Section 332(c)(7), "Congress intended to place specific limitations on the traditional authority of state and local governments regarding cell phone tower siting applications"); *City of Rancho Palos Verdes v. Abrams*, 544 U.S. 113, 115-16 (2005) (same).

<sup>29</sup> 47 U.S.C. §332(c)(7)(A).

<sup>30</sup> 47 U.S.C. § 253(c).

<sup>31</sup> *Id.*, §§ 253(a), 332(c)(7)(B)(i)(II).

<sup>32</sup> *Id.*, § 253(c).

<sup>33</sup> *Id.*, § 253(d). The Commission has issued numerous preemption orders applying Section 253 in other contexts, but has not preempted any state or local government action (or inaction) involving wireless facilities siting to date.

their authority under the Constitution’s Supremacy Clause and various jurisdictional statutes, have issued orders interpreting, and in some cases enjoining violations of, some or all provisions of Section 253.<sup>34</sup>

Section 332 requires state and local land-use authorities to act on requests for authority to place, construct, or modify personal wireless service facilities within a reasonable period of time after such requests are filed.<sup>35</sup> Section 332 also provides that state and local governments may not deny wireless facilities siting applications “on the basis of the environmental effects of radio frequency emissions,” a matter over which the Commission has exclusive jurisdiction.<sup>36</sup> Pursuant to Section 332(c)(7)(B)(v), a person adversely affected by a state or local government agency’s “final action” or “failure to act” on a personal wireless service facilities siting application “within a reasonable period of time after the request is duly filed” may sue such an agency “in any court of competent jurisdiction.”<sup>37</sup> The Supreme Court has made clear, however, that courts may order only injunctive relief, not monetary remedies, in such actions.<sup>38</sup>

Section 6409(a) establishes that state and local governments “may not deny, and shall approve,” any “request for a modification of an existing wireless tower or base station that does not substantially change the [facility’s] physical dimensions.”<sup>39</sup> It specifies that applications for authorization to collocate new transmission equipment or to remove or replace existing equipment qualify for such treatment.<sup>40</sup> Section 6409(a) does not specify an enforcement mechanism.

The Commission’s *2009 Declaratory Ruling* and *2014 Infrastructure Order*<sup>41</sup> resolved a number of controversies by adopting definitive interpretations of ambiguous provisions in Section 332(c)(7) and Section 6409(a) and interpreting how their substantive and procedural requirements should be applied. On judicial review of the *2009 Declaratory Ruling*, the Fifth Circuit<sup>42</sup> and the Supreme Court confirmed

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In the *2009 Declaratory Ruling*, the Commission made clear that it would consider Section 253 preemption requests only “within the factual context of specific cases” based on “sufficient information or evidence of a specific controversy on which to base such action or ruling.” 24 FCC Rcd at 14020, para. 67. The courts, however, have established a substantial body of case law applying Section 253. See *infra* note 34.

<sup>34</sup> See U.S. Const. art. VI; 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331, 1367. See also *TCG New York v. City of White Plains*, 305 F.3d 67, 73-76 (2d Cir. 2002); *TCG Detroit v. City of Dearborn*, 206 F.3d 618, 622-24 (6th Cir. 2000); *City of Auburn v. Qwest Corp.*, 260 F.3d 1160, 1172, 1175 (9th Cir. 2001), *abrogated on other grounds*, *Sprint Telephony PCS L.P. v. County of San Diego*, 543 F.3d 571 (9th Cir. 2008) (*en banc*); *BellSouth Telecomm’s, Inc. v. Town of Palm Beach*, 252 F.3d 1169, 1189 (11th Cir. 2001). But see *Qwest Corp. v. City of Santa Fe*, 380 F.3d 1258, 1265-67 (10th Cir. 2004) (Section 253 creates no private right of action).

<sup>35</sup> *Id.*, § 332(c)(7)(B)(ii).

<sup>36</sup> *Id.*, § 332(c)(7)(B)(iv).

<sup>37</sup> *Id.*, § 332(c)(7)(B)(v). To facilitate such review, state or local authorities’ decisions must be “in writing and supported by substantial evidence contained in a written record.” *Id.* § 332(c)(7)(B)(iii). A claim that a state or local action was impermissibly based on the environmental effects of radio frequency emissions may alternatively be brought before the Commission for relief. *Id.* § 332(c)(7)(B)(v).

<sup>38</sup> *City of Rancho Palos Verdes*, 544 U.S. at 121.

<sup>39</sup> 47 U.S.C. § 1455(a)(1).

<sup>40</sup> *Id.*, § 1455(a)(2)(A), (B), and (C).

<sup>41</sup> *Supra* note 9. The specific issues addressed in those orders are discussed below.

<sup>42</sup> *City of Arlington v. FCC*, 668 F.3d at 247-54.

that the Commission has authority to render such binding statutory interpretations and that courts must accord them *Chevron* deference.<sup>43</sup>

### ***C. Local Governments' Review of Siting Applications***

Notwithstanding the federal statutes and Commission decisions described above, some industry participants assert that local permitting and zoning processing for both new tower and small cell builds continue to encounter frequent delays. According to some firms, it frequently takes two years or more from small cell site acquisition to completion.<sup>44</sup> Many municipalities reportedly review small cells the same way they review macrocells because they have either a telecommunications siting process designed for macrocells or no special process for telecommunications facilities.<sup>45</sup> As a result, applicants are frequently required to contend with a long and costly process.<sup>46</sup>

Wireless industry representatives report that some localities impose high initial fees and excessive recurring charges for the deployment of infrastructure on public rights of way.<sup>47</sup> According to Mobilitie, many localities request “multiple, exorbitant fees that unlawfully discriminate against wireless technology and impair new or improved service.”<sup>48</sup> Mobilitie asserts that many local governments impose fees that “appear to be set to recover what localities believe the ‘market’ rate is for the use of their rights of way,”<sup>49</sup> rather than to recover “fair and reasonable compensation” for localities’ expenses.<sup>50</sup> Mobilitie states that the impact of these fees is “compounded because they are recurring [and] must be paid to the locality every year, meaning that over time they can far exceed all other deployment costs.”<sup>51</sup> Mobilitie also

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<sup>43</sup> *City of Arlington v. FCC*, 133 S. Ct. at 1863; see *Chevron USA, Inc. v. Natural Resources Defense Council*, 467 U.S. 837 (1984). The Fifth Circuit also ruled that the Commission’s issuance of such statutory interpretations in a declaratory ruling, after according parties notice and an opportunity to comment, was not improper, 668 F.3d at 239-47, and, on the merits, affirmed the reasonableness of the Commission’s interpretations. *Id.* at 255-61. The Supreme Court did not address the latter issues. See also 47 C.F.R. § 1.2; *National Cable & Telecomm. Ass’n v. Brand X Internet Servs.*, 545 U.S. 967, 985 (2005) (FCC’s interpretation of an ambiguous provision of the Communications Act overrides earlier court decisions interpreting the same provision).

<sup>44</sup> See e.g., Colin Gibbs, Small Cells: Still Plenty of Potential despite Big Challenges, (Sept. 1, 2016) <http://www.fiercewireless.com/wireless/small-cells-still-plenty-potential-despite-big-challenges>.

<sup>45</sup> See e.g., Sean Maddox and Daniel Shaughnessy, Regulatory Challenges with Small Cells, (Jun. 23, 2016) <http://www.md7.com/2016/06/the-challenges-in-developing-regulatory-framework-to-accelerate-small-cell-deployments/>.

<sup>46</sup> See e.g., Small Cell Forum, Small Cell Siting: Streamlining Administrative Processes and Procedures at 7, (Oct. 2016) [http://scf.io/en/documents/190\\_-\\_Small\\_cell\\_siting\\_Streamlining\\_administrative\\_processes\\_and\\_procedures.php](http://scf.io/en/documents/190_-_Small_cell_siting_Streamlining_administrative_processes_and_procedures.php).

<sup>47</sup> See e.g., Letter from D. Zachary Champ, Director, Governmental Affairs, PCIA - The Wireless Infrastructure Association to Intergovernmental Advisory Committee, Federal Communications Commission at 6-7 (filed May 6, 2016).

<sup>48</sup> Mobilitie Petition at 14.

<sup>49</sup> *Id.* at 16.

<sup>50</sup> Note, however, that there is judicial precedent for considering the totality of the circumstances, including market-based pricing for comparable use of rights-of-way, in determining whether the compensation charged by a locality constitutes, in the words of 47 U.S.C. § 253(c), “fair and reasonable compensation . . . for use of public rights-of-way.” See, e.g., *TCG Detroit v. City of Dearborn*, 206 F.3d 618, 624-25 (6th Cir. 2000); *Qwest Corp. v. City of Santa Fe*, 380 F.3d 1258, 1272-3 (10th Cir. 2004).

<sup>51</sup> *Id.* at 17.



submits that many localities require providers to pay fees based on a percentage of their annual gross revenues, including fees as high as six to seven percent of revenues in some localities in Oregon and Washington and five percent in certain jurisdictions in California, Massachusetts, New York and other parts of Oregon.<sup>52</sup> In addition, we have heard anecdotally that some local governments allow only a single company to attach facilities to a particular pole or structure, and that some require unreasonable minimum distance limitations between wireless facilities in rights-of-way.

On the other hand, some local governments have guidelines designed to facilitate small cell deployments by clearly specifying approval timelines for such applications and identifying preferred site locations. In particular, a number of local governments have amended their zoning and telecommunications ordinances to expedite their decisions on small cell siting requests, and in some cases have created a separate, less burdensome administrative process for requests to add small cells to existing structures like poles or water towers. Cities also have developed master agreements for access to public rights of way in order to expedite attachment of small wireless facilities to city-owned infrastructure.<sup>53</sup> For instance, New York City has established Mobile Telecommunications Franchise Agreements that allow companies to “install and operate telecom equipment on street light poles, traffic light poles, and utility poles to facilitate wireless communications in the five boroughs.”<sup>54</sup> These agreements feature a relatively low fee structure and streamlined processes for review of small wireless facility siting applications. In Baltimore, the City Council approved similar franchise agreements to enable companies to build DAS in public rights of way.<sup>55</sup> Boston also has entered numerous non-exclusive agreements with providers for small cell installation across city-controlled rights of way.<sup>56</sup>

## II. DISCUSSION

### A. *Determining How Local Land-Use Regulations or Actions Affect Wireless Infrastructure Deployment*

The Commission relied on a substantial body of factual evidence as the basis for taking action in the *2009 Declaratory Ruling* and the *2014 Infrastructure Order*.<sup>57</sup> We invite commenters to submit

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<sup>52</sup> *Id.* at 18.

<sup>53</sup> Wireless Infrastructure Association, *Unleashing the Economic Benefits of Mobile Broadband Expansion* at 10 (Oct. 26, 2016), [http://wia.org/wp-content/uploads/WIA\\_UnleashingEconomicBenefits\\_2016.pdf](http://wia.org/wp-content/uploads/WIA_UnleashingEconomicBenefits_2016.pdf).

<sup>54</sup> The New York City Department of Information Technology & Telecommunications, *Mobile Telecom Franchises*, <http://www1.nyc.gov/site/doitt/business/mobile-telecom-franchises.page> (last visited Dec. 22, 2016).

<sup>55</sup> See, e.g., Baltimore City Council, *Franchise - Extenet Systems, Inc.* (Aug. 17, 2015), <https://baltimore.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=2266530&GUID=80896099-02BD-44B0-8416-4F50971742D5&Options=ID%7CText%7C&Search=0528/>; Baltimore City Council, *Franchise – Crown Castle NG Atlantic LLC*, (Nov. 6, 2015), <https://baltimore.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=2383059&GUID=85B0666B-129D-40CA-9119-F39D235224DF&Options=&Search>.

<sup>56</sup> City of Boston, *Licensed Wireless Providers in Boston*, <https://www.boston.gov/departments/cable-and-broadband/licensed-wireless-providers-boston> (last visited Dec. 22, 2016).

<sup>57</sup> See, e.g., *2009 Declaratory Ruling*, 24 FCC Rcd at 14005-06, paras. 33-34 (citing evidence that, as of mid-2008, over 20 percent of the siting applications then pending before local jurisdictions had been awaiting action for over a year and about four percent had been pending for more than three years); *2014 Infrastructure Order*, 29 FCC Rcd at 12869-70, paras. 8-10 (observing that providers were continuing to encounter delays and undue costs, even for deployments that did not present significant concerns, due in part to the cumbersome and time-consuming processes

updated information that would help us evaluate whether further Commission action is warranted.<sup>58</sup> Do the concerns that motivated the Commission to take action in 2009 and 2014 still exist? Have they become less or more salient? Which, if any, local government actions (or inaction) have the effect of hindering the introduction of new services, obstructing efforts to improve existing services or make networks more robust, or deterring prospective service providers from entering markets? Commenters should provide specific information and detailed explanations and, to the extent possible, should quantify any such effects. We will accord greater weight to systematic data than merely anecdotal evidence.

At present, how much time typically elapses between the filing of complete facility siting applications and the approval or denial of such applications by local land-use authorities? We seek information from providers and local governmental authorities on the process for reviewing and making decisions on siting applications for small wireless facilities (including DAS and small cells), particularly the amount of time it takes to complete this process. In this regard, we request that commenters explain the extent to which siting review procedures for small wireless facilities are the same as those in place for macrocells. How long does it typically take local governments to process macrocell siting applications and how does this compare to the review of small wireless facilities or DAS applications? Are there greater coverage gaps in specific states or localities where applications are processed more slowly or where more stringent showings are required? If so, to what extent are these gaps attributable to such factors regarding the processing and consideration of siting applications?

We also seek comment on how often local land-use authorities approve or deny siting applications. How often are applications denied on the basis of (i) their inadequacy or incompleteness; (ii) engineering defects or other technical problems; (iii) environmental impacts; (iv) aesthetic concerns; (v) perceptions of excessive or overly dense deployment of wireless network facilities in particular areas; or (vi) other reasons? Are some parties' applications granted more frequently or reviewed more expeditiously than others, and if so, why? We seek comment on the extent to which litigation ensues as a result of delay or denial of siting applications. Do litigants invoke Sections 253 or 332 of the Communications Act, Section 6409(a) of the Spectrum Act, or other sources of law in support of their positions? How long does it take for such lawsuits to be resolved? How often are cases settled and how often do they proceed to final judgment?

We refer to a small sample of legislation, ordinances, and regulations proposed or adopted by state and local governments in Section I.C above. We invite parties to submit other examples and explain which of these have been most successful in reducing or restraining administrative burdens, costs and delay, whether such approaches could be employed more generally, and whether they should serve as models for other states or localities to follow. Commenters also should identify legislation, ordinances and regulations that impose legal requirements that parties view as problematic. To what extent do they unduly restrict (i) locations where facilities may be deployed; (ii) the technical configurations of network facilities; or (iii) access to rights-of-way owned or controlled by state and local governments? Do they

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of obtaining siting approvals from local land-use authorities and the environmental and historic preservation review processes).

<sup>58</sup> Cf. *Acceleration of Broadband Deployment: Expanding the Reach and Reducing the Cost of Broadband Deployment by Improving Policies Regarding Public Rights of Way and Wireless Facilities Siting*, Notice of Inquiry, 26 FCC Rcd 5384, 5389-95, paras. 12-33 (2011) (identifying and seeking information about "broad categories" of issues including "(1) timeliness and ease of the permitting process; (2) the reasonableness of charges; (3) the extent to which ordinances or statutes have been updated to reflect current communications technologies or innovative deployment practices; (4) consistent or discriminatory/differential treatment; (5) presence or absence of uniformity due to inconsistent or varying practices and rates in different jurisdictions or areas; [and] (6) other rights of way concerns including 'third tier' regulation or requirements that cover matters not directly related to rights of way use or wireless facilities siting.").



promote or thwart deployment of small cell or DAS facilities or other types of network infrastructure? To the extent they tend to thwart such deployment, is there any legitimate justification for maintaining these requirements in their current form? As discussed in greater detail in Section II.B.3 below, we also seek comment on the types of fees that local governments currently impose on providers for building facilities in rights of way, including both up-front fees for processing applications and recurring usage charges.

### ***B. Potential Issues to Address in Declaratory Ruling***

We seek comment on whether the Commission should take additional steps, by interpreting relevant statutory provisions, to help promote deployment of needed wireless infrastructure while protecting localities' legitimate interests. In the *2014 Infrastructure Order*, the Commission clarified certain issues related to the interpretation of Section 332(c)(7) that it had not addressed in the *2009 Declaratory Ruling*, but declined to revisit any aspect of that earlier ruling. We now solicit comments on whether the Commission should issue a declaratory ruling to further clarify any issues addressed in its 2009 and 2014 rulings or to fine-tune or modify any of its past statutory interpretations in light of current circumstances.

#### ***1. Local Governments' Practices that "Prohibit or Have the Effect of Prohibiting" Provision of Service***

As discussed above, Sections 253(a) and 332(c)(7) establish that "[n]o State or local statute or regulation, or other State or local legal requirement, may prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting the ability of any entity" to provide personal wireless services or other telecommunications services.<sup>59</sup> The Commission has held that those statutory provisions "proscribe[ ] State and local legal requirements that prohibit all but one entity from providing telecommunications services in a particular State or locality," and that state or local government decisions to deny a siting application on the basis that one or more carriers other than the applicant already provides wireless service in the geographic area should be construed to "prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting" the provision of service.<sup>60</sup> More generally, the Commission has framed the question of whether a locality's actions have the effect of prohibiting the provision of service in terms of whether the action "materially inhibits or limits the ability of any competitor or potential competitor to compete in a fair and balanced legal and regulatory environment."<sup>61</sup>

Aside from that basic interpretation, however, the Commission has not addressed in detail the meaning of the statutory phrase "prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting" or the demonstration needed to establish that a state or local government's actions have prohibited or had the effect of prohibiting the provision of service for purposes of either Section 253 or 332. Numerous courts have construed the section, however. Courts generally agree that a carrier may establish that a land-use authority's denial of its siting application "prohibits or has the effect of prohibiting" the provision of service by showing that it has a significant gap in service coverage in the area and a lack of feasible alternative locations for siting facilities, but they disagree about the showings needed to satisfy this standard. The First, Fourth, and Seventh Circuits have imposed a "heavy burden" of proof to establish a lack of alternative feasible sites, requiring the applicant to show "not just that *this* application has been rejected but that further reasonable

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<sup>59</sup> 47 U.S.C. § 253(a); *cf. id.* § 332(c)(7)(B)(ii).

<sup>60</sup> *Classic Telephone, Inc.*, Memorandum Opinion and Order, 11 FCC Rcd 13082, 13095, para. 25 (1996); *2009 Declaratory Ruling*, 24 FCC Rcd at 14016-19, paras. 56-65.

<sup>61</sup> *California Payphone Association Petition for Preemption*, 12 FCC Rcd 14191, 14206, para. 31 (1997).

efforts to find another solution are so likely to be fruitless that it is a waste of time even to try.”<sup>62</sup> By contrast, the Second, Third, and Ninth Circuits have held that an applicant must show only that its proposed facilities are the “least intrusive means” for filling a coverage gap in light of the aesthetic or other values that the local authority seeks to serve.<sup>63</sup> The Ninth Circuit has ruled that once an applicant makes a *prima facie* showing that its proposal is least intrusive, the burden shifts to the locality to rebut that showing by demonstrating a “potentially available and technically feasible alternative.”<sup>64</sup>

Should the Commission, as the expert agency, attempt to reconcile or otherwise resolve these or other differences of interpretation among the courts, and if so, how? For instance, does an action that prevents a technology upgrade “have the effect of prohibiting” the provision of service? Should the Commission address other disputed issues regarding the meaning of the phrase “prohibits or has the effect of prohibiting”?

## **2. Reasonable Period of Time for Review of Siting Applications**

In the *2009 Declaratory Ruling*, the Commission found that a “reasonable period of time” under Section 332(c)(7)(B)(ii) is presumptively 90 days for state or local governments to process collocation applications and presumptively 150 days to process all other applications.<sup>65</sup> If a state or local government does not act upon an application within the relevant timeframe, then a “failure to act” has occurred and the provider may seek relief in a court of competent jurisdiction under Section 332(c)(7)(B)(v). In the *2014 Infrastructure Order*, the Commission further clarified that these presumptively reasonable timeframes (or “shot clocks”) apply regardless of state or local governments’ purported moratoria on processing siting applications, and that the same shot clocks apply to DAS and small-cell applications.<sup>66</sup>

The presumptive timeframes established in the *2009 Declaratory Ruling* may be longer than necessary and reasonable to review a small cell siting request. On the other hand, if small cell siting applications are filed dozens at a time, those presumptive timeframes may not be long enough. We therefore seek comment on whether different presumptive timeframes are “reasonable” in the small cell context. We also seek comment on whether the timeframes should vary depending on whether a state or local government receives siting requests proposing one small cell deployment at a time or consolidated

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<sup>62</sup> *Green Mountain Realty Corp. v. Leonard*, 750 F.3d 30, 40 (1st Cir. 2014); *accord New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC v. Fairfax County*, 674 F.3d 270, 277 (4th Cir. 2012); *T-Mobile Northeast LLC v. Fairfax County*, 672 F.3d 259, 266-68 (4th Cir. 2012) (*en banc*); *Helcher v. Dearborn County*, 595 F.3d 710, 723 (7th Cir. 2010).

<sup>63</sup> *Sprint Spectrum, LP v. Willoth*, 176 F.3d 630, 643 (2d Cir. 1999); *APT Pittsburgh Ltd. P’ship v. Penn Township*, 196 F.3d 469, 480 (3d Cir. 1999); *American Tower Corp. v. City of San Diego*, 763 F.3d 1035, 1056-57 (9th Cir. 2014); *T-Mobile USA, Inc. v. City of Anacortes*, 572 F.3d 987, 995-99 (9th Cir. 2009).

<sup>64</sup> *American Tower Corp. v. City of San Diego*, 763 F.3d at 1056-57; *T-Mobile USA, Inc. v. City of Anacortes*, 572 F.3d at 995-99.

<sup>65</sup> *2009 Declaratory Ruling*, 24 FCC Rcd at 14012, para. 45.

<sup>66</sup> *2014 Infrastructure Order*, 29 FCC Rcd at 12971-72, 12973-24, paras. 265-66, 270-72. The Commission’s *2014 Infrastructure Order* also clarified the meaning of “may not deny, and shall approve” in Section 6409(a)(1) – a term that does not appear in Sections 253 or 332. The Commission ruled that state or local government agencies may review applications for up to 60 days after such applications are filed to determine whether they qualify as “eligible facilities requests” under the criteria specified in Section 6409(a)(2), but if an agency fails to rule on an application within that time frame, the application is deemed granted. *Id.* at 12955-58, paras. 211-221. Local governments may challenge claims that siting applications have been deemed granted, and applicants may challenge local governments’ denials of their applications, by bringing suit within 30 days of the relevant event. *Id.* at 12961-64, paras. 226-36. The *2014 Infrastructure Order* also made clear which types of applications qualify for the “deemed granted” remedy by adopting specific interpretations of statutory terms such as “transmission equipment,” “tower,” and “base station.” *Id.* at 12926-51, paras. 145-204; *see also* 47 C.F.R. § 1.40001 (codifying these determinations).

applications that request authority for a single provider to deploy multiple small cells (*i.e.*, a “batch” of small cell siting proposals).

We seek comment on whether the presumptive deadlines adopted in the *2009 Declaratory Ruling* reflect an approach more appropriate for traditional macrocells than for the types of cells discussed here, which are much smaller and can be placed on light poles, utility poles, buildings, and other structures either on private property or in the public rights of way. Due to their size and placement, small cells may have less potential for aesthetic and other impacts than macrocells. We therefore seek comment on whether our interpretation of a “reasonable period of time” under Section 332(c)(7)(B)(ii) should be shorter for state and local governmental review of small cell facility applications. We also seek comment on how the Commission could define “small cell” for this purpose.

In addition, there may be efficiencies associated with a review process in which state and local governments would consider deployment of multiple small cells in a single consolidated application (*i.e.*, a batch of small deployment proposals from a single entity), particularly in light of their uniformity in size and appearance in many cases. A batched set of siting applications may be quicker to review than the same number of siting proposals submitted separately, but at the same time, we recognize it may take longer to review an application consisting of large numbers of cell siting proposals submitted at one time than to review small batches or single site applications. Therefore, we seek comment on whether the presumptively reasonable timeframe should be longer when many facilities requests are submitted at once. Could we interpret the Act so as to encourage the practice of processing a “batch” of siting requests by finding longer timeframes to be reasonable if the local government accommodates batched submissions, while holding to the existing, shorter timeframe if it only accepts individual applications? For example, should the Commission consider presumptions of 120 days for processing batches of collocation applications and 180 days for processing batches of applications for deployments other than collocations? If so, what should be the minimum number of sites to qualify as a “batch” for this purpose? Should there be multiple tiers depending on how many poles or antennas are involved?<sup>67</sup>

We seek information from providers and local governmental authorities on the process for reviewing and making decisions on siting applications for small wireless facilities (including DAS and small cells), particularly the amount of time it takes for the completion of this process. In this regard, we request that commenters explain the extent to which siting review procedures for small cells are the same as have been in place for macrocells. How long does it typically take local governments to process macrocell siting applications and how does this compare to the review of small cells? We also request that commenters provide information on the extent to which “batching” is currently used by the industry and local governments for the review of small cell deployments and to explain how well that process has been working to expedite the process and provide local governments with the information they need to make decisions on siting applications.

### ***3. Application Processing Fees and Charges for Use of Rights-of-Way***

Section 253(c) provides that “[n]othing in this section affects the authority of a State or local government to manage the public rights-of-way or to require fair and reasonable compensation from telecommunications providers, on a competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory basis, for use of public rights-of-way on a nondiscriminatory basis, if the compensation required is publicly disclosed by such

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<sup>67</sup> Cf. 47 C.F.R. § 1.1420(g)(1)-(5) (allowing utilities progressively greater amounts of time to respond to pole attachment requests if such requests identify, respectively, fewer than 200 poles; 200-3000 poles; and 3000 or more poles in a state).

government.”<sup>68</sup> The Commission did not address the meaning of this provision in its 2009 or 2014 rulings. We now seek comment on whether the public interest would be served by issuing clarifications of any of the terminology in Section 253(c), as Mobilitie requests in its Petition.

According to Mobilitie, the phenomenon of excessive and unfair fees for use of rights of way “is not confined to a few outlier localities – it exists nationwide. Across the country, Mobilitie is being confronted with multiple fees, often being asked to pay not only up-front fees but also annual recurring fees which escalate by mandatory amounts year after year.”<sup>69</sup> We invite comments on whether these assertions are well-founded. How do local governments determine the up-front fees for applications and permits or the recurring fees for usage of rights of way? Do they set up-front fees based on the costs they incur in reviewing such applications or related administrative tasks such as monitoring the provider’s construction of facilities, ensuring compliance with local building codes and excavation regulations, and verifying liability insurance? Are recurring charges set based on localities’ ongoing costs of managing use of rights of way? To what extent are localities imposing charges based on other considerations, such as percentages of gross revenues or other indicia of the value of the use of the right-of-way?

The Circuit Courts of Appeals are split on whether the fees local governments charge to a telecommunications provider to use public rights of way must be directly related to the provider’s use of the right of way and the costs that use imposes on the local government.<sup>70</sup> In *Puerto Rico Tel. Co., Inc. v. Municipality of Guayanilla*, the First Circuit held that the fees local governments collect from telecommunications providers must at the very least be *related* to the actual use of rights of way and that “the costs [of maintaining those rights of way] are an essential part of the equation.”<sup>71</sup> Similarly, in *City of Auburn v. Qwest Corp.*, the Ninth Circuit found that certain city ordinances could have the “effect of prohibiting the provision of telecommunications services” where, *inter alia*, they imposed “fees... [that were] not based on the costs of maintaining the right of way, as required under the Telecom Act.”<sup>72</sup>

Other circuits have sustained municipal ordinances that considered factors in addition to costs in setting fees for use of rights-of-way. In *TCG Detroit v. City of Dearborn*, the Sixth Circuit determined that a 4% gross revenue fee was fair and reasonable based on the amount of the use contemplated, the amount other providers would be willing to pay, and the impact on the profitability of the business.<sup>73</sup> But we note that in *TCG New York, Inc. v. City of White Plains*, the Second Circuit held that the city could not require the provider to pay a franchise fee equal to five percent of its gross revenue because that fee did not apply to the incumbent provider, and Section 253(c) “forbids fees that are not competitively neutral, period, without regard to the municipality’s intent.”<sup>74</sup>

We solicit comment on whether and how the Commission should interpret Section 253(c) for the purpose of ensuring that fees imposed on providers for using rights of way do not exceed fair and reasonable compensation. Should the Commission, as the expert agency, issue a declaratory ruling addressing the issues referred to above or to address other issues that the courts have not resolved to date? In particular, we seek comment on the proposals raised in Mobilitie’s Petition. Mobilitie requests that the

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<sup>68</sup> 47 U.S.C. §253(c).

<sup>69</sup> Mobilitie Petition at 15.

<sup>70</sup> See, e.g., *N.J. Payphone Ass’n Inc. v. Town of West York*, 299 F.3d 235, 244 (3d Cir. 2002).

<sup>71</sup> 450 F. 3d 9, 22 (1st Cir. 2006).

<sup>72</sup> 260 F.3d 1160, 1176 (9th Cir. 2001).

<sup>73</sup> 206 F.3d 618, 625 (6th Cir. 2000). See also *supra* at note 50.

<sup>74</sup> 305 F.3d 67, 80 (2d Cir. 2002).

Commission interpret the phrase “fair and reasonable compensation” in Section 253(c) to mean that local governments may receive compensation to recover their costs to review and issue permits, as well as to manage their rights of way, but that any additional charges are unlawful.<sup>75</sup> How should the statutory term “fair and reasonable compensation” be defined? What are the appropriate criteria for state and local governments to apply in establishing fair and reasonable compensation? Must up-front fees or recurring compensation for use of local governments’ rights of way be based on cost? If so, what measures of costs would be appropriate? Do the rules governing the computation of cost-based rates for pole attachments and access to private utilities’ rights of way provide useful analogs for the “reasonable compensation” that state or local governments may assess? Why or why not? What types of expenses may local authorities recover through up-front and recurring charges, respectively? We seek comment on Mobilitie’s proposal that recurring charges be limited to “incremental personnel and other costs for monitoring the facilities (for example, to ensure they are maintained in compliance with signage and other requirements).”<sup>76</sup>

Mobilitie also argues that the Commission should deem fees to be “competitively neutral and non-discriminatory” within the meaning of Section 253(c) only if they “do not exceed those imposed on other providers for similar access.”<sup>77</sup> We also seek comment on Mobilitie’s request that the Commission interpret Section 253(c)’s “competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory” provision as requiring that fees imposed on a provider for access to rights of way may not exceed the charges that were imposed on other providers for similar access to the rights of way.<sup>78</sup> Is this an appropriate or the best definition for the statutory phrase “competitively neutral and non-discriminatory”? If not, we seek comment on alternative definitions. What factors could properly be taken into account if the Commission were to interpret the statutory nondiscrimination requirement, as Mobilitie proposes, based on “a comparison of the relevant charges and the reasons for them,” so that fees paid by different providers could vary only if “they cover dissimilar deployments, or where one deployment imposes materially greater burdens on a right of way than another.” We seek comment on the extent to which discriminatory charges imposed by local governments on providers are a widespread occurrence that needs to be addressed.

Finally, we seek comment on Mobilitie’s request that the Commission address the provision in Section 253(c) that compensation for the use of rights of way be “publicly disclosed by such government.” Should the Commission adopt Mobilitie’s proposal to “declare that localities must at least disclose to a carrier upon request the charges they have imposed on all carriers for access to rights of way,” including “not only the amount of the charges” but also “how they [were] calculated”?<sup>79</sup> We seek comment on the extent to which this information is unavailable from local governments and whether lack of information is a widespread problem.

### III. PROCEDURAL MATTERS

This proceeding has been designated as a “permit-but-disclose” proceeding in accordance with the Commission’s *ex parte* rules.<sup>80</sup> Persons making *ex parte* presentations must file a copy of any written presentation or a memorandum summarizing any oral presentation within two business days after the presentation (unless a different deadline applicable to the Sunshine period applies). Persons making oral

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<sup>75</sup> Mobilitie Petition at 24-31.

<sup>76</sup> *Id.* at 24.

<sup>77</sup> *Id.* at 31-34.

<sup>78</sup> *Id.* at 32.

<sup>79</sup> *Id.* at 35.

<sup>80</sup> 47 C.F.R. §§ 1.1200 *et seq.*

*ex parte* presentations are reminded that memoranda summarizing the presentation must (1) list all persons attending or otherwise participating in the meeting at which the *ex parte* presentation was made, and (2) summarize all data presented and arguments made during the presentation. If the presentation consisted in whole or in part of the presentation of data or arguments already reflected in the presenter's written comments, memoranda or other filings in the proceeding, the presenter may provide citations to such data or arguments in his or her prior comments, memoranda, or other filings (specifying the relevant page and/or paragraph numbers where such data or arguments can be found) in lieu of summarizing them in the memorandum. Documents shown or given to Commission staff during *ex parte* meetings are deemed to be written *ex parte* presentations and must be filed consistent with rule 1.1206(b). In proceedings governed by rule 1.49(f) or for which the Commission has made available a method of electronic filing, written *ex parte* presentations and memoranda summarizing oral *ex parte* presentations, and all attachments thereto, must be filed through the electronic comment filing system available for that proceeding, and must be filed in their native format (*e.g.*, .doc, .xml, .ppt, searchable .pdf). Participants in this proceeding should familiarize themselves with the Commission's *ex parte* rules.

Pursuant to sections 1.415 and 1.419 of the Commission's rules, 47 CFR §§ 1.415, 1.419, interested parties may file comments and reply comments on or before the dates indicated on the first page of this document. Comments may be filed using the Commission's Electronic Comment Filing System (ECFS). *See Electronic Filing of Documents in Rulemaking Proceedings*, 63 FR 24121 (1998).

- Electronic Filers: Comments may be filed electronically using the Internet by accessing the ECFS: <http://fjallfoss.fcc.gov/ecfs2/>.
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Filings can be sent by hand or messenger delivery, by commercial overnight courier, or by first-class or overnight U.S. Postal Service mail. All filings must be addressed to the Commission's Secretary, Office of the Secretary, Federal Communications Commission.

- All hand-delivered or messenger-delivered paper filings for the Commission's Secretary must be delivered to FCC Headquarters at 445 12<sup>th</sup> St., SW, Room TW-A325, Washington, DC 20554. The filing hours are 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. All hand deliveries must be held together with rubber bands or fasteners. Any envelopes and boxes must be disposed of before entering the building.
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Action by the Chief, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau.





February 15, 2017

Federal Communications Commission  
445 12<sup>th</sup> Street S. W.  
Washington, D.C. 20554

RE: Comment to Mobilitie's petition for Declaratory Ruling on streamlining deployment of small cell infrastructure by providing wireless facilities siting policies; WT Docket no. 16-421

Dear FCC Representative,

This letter is to provide comment on behalf of the City of Edina regarding Mobilitie's recent FCC Petition for Declaratory Ruling. Presently, the City of Edina has a set procedure for permitting telecommunication companies to use public right of way (ROW).

Upon hearing throughout the industry that small cell sites were arriving, the City of Edina amended its ordinance to attempt to address the concerns and unique impacts such sites represent to a community. We researched industry expectations and looked to similar communities where sites are deployed for guidance in understanding the issues. We have diverse opinions and divergent views within our constituency. We studied and addressed the topic based on a few common ideas that we all share. We generally supported the roll out of small cell sites because it would aide and enhance our 911 locating and tracking abilities. With the prolific rise of 911 calls emanating from cellular devices, it will allow us to be better emergency responders and allow for better connectivity. There continues to be the need to be good stewards of our (ROW) to provide governing guidelines and acceptable means to implement that arrival. We also understand the need for consistency among utilities and timely response for approvals. Upon the submission of a complete application and approval of a master license agreement, we feel that 60 days is a reasonable time for approval. In order to achieve this timeline it is absolutely critical to allow local units of government to hire consultants to manage the permit process and that cost is directly attributable to the applicant. We are not staffed to handle this number of applications.

As mentioned above, the City of Edina set up a Master License Agreement with a telecommunications company enabling them to construct their system in the public ROW. We defer to Hennepin County and the State of Minnesota ROW governance when the site falls under those jurisdictions. The Master License Agreement addresses the general guidelines that need to be followed to place a telecommunication facility in the ROW. We require that the facility fits into the character of the neighborhood whether it is commercial or residential. We seek to guarantee that the site will not pose communications based interferences with our emergency response and other carriers. We seek to provide safe, mechanically sound and aesthetically pleasing sites for our community. We ensure to the public that the overall heights of poles within our ROW be consistent for their needs, while not being so aesthetically obtrusive for our constituents. We charge a nominal annual fee that covers maintenance of the light pole and costs associated with managing the ROW. These ROWs were dedicated to the public and would not be appealing to the telecommunications facilities if they didn't have transportation, electric and other amenities that make their installation and future maintenance feasible.

We currently are processing 6 sites within our community from other telecommunication providers. We have declined Mobilitie's request for access to our ROW because their applications were incomplete. We would be happy to entertain their application as long as they can prove that they are a telecommunications company or a Contractor performing work for a telecommunications company and are willing to sign a Master License Agreement that identifies the design standards that are defined within our community. Every community has to answer to its constituents so we ask that each community and local authority be given the right to control and govern its ROW.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "BEO", is positioned above the printed name.

Brian E. Olson, P.E.  
Director of Public Works





## CITY OF EDINA

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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** V.K.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**  
Request For Purchase

**From:** Josh Furbish, General Manager- Liquor Operations

**Item Activity:**  
Action

**Subject:** Request for Purchase: 50th and France Furnace

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve purchase of a new heating unit to replace two electric space heaters currently being used at the 50th and France store.

### INTRODUCTION:

See attached detailed Request for Purchase Report.

### ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase

# REQUEST FOR PURCHASE IN EXCESS OF \$20,000/CHANGE ORDER



**Date:** 2/20/2017

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**From:** Josh Furbish, General Manager – Liquor Operations

**Subject:** Request for Purchase- 50<sup>th</sup> and France Furnace

**The Recommended Bid is**

☐ Within Budget

☒ Not Within Budget

**Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:**  
2/16/17

**Bid or Expiration Date:**

**Company:**  
Corporate Mechanical

**Amount of Quote or Bid:**  
\$21,140.00 after qualifying for an Xcel Rebate  
of \$5,160.00.

**Recommended Quote or Bid:**  
Corporate Mechanical

**Information/Background:**

Our roof top heating unit at 50th and France has a cracked heat exchanger resulting in less than desirable temperatures inside the store. The current unit has surpassed its original life expectancy and replacing the heat exchanger will not guarantee future performance. Staff recommends that we replace the unit entirely which will also allow us to comply with all current energy codes. The expected life of the new unit would be 12 years and will align with the life expectancy of the other two Edina Liquor locations.

The recommended unit has a high efficiency energy rating and would also qualify for an Xcel Rebate of \$5,160 bringing the total cost down to \$21,140.00. This unit was not available to ship immediately as availability was 5 weeks out when ordered. The 50th store is currently using two electric space heaters to keep in-store temperatures at a suitable level, the space heaters are not efficient and are not ideal from a safety perspective.



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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** VI.A.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**  
Report / Recommendation

**From:** Kaylin Eidsness, Senior Communications Coordinator

**Item Activity:**  
Information

**Subject:** Speak Up, Edina!: Neighborhood Parks

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

No action requested.

### INTRODUCTION:

Since 2012, the City of Edina has used the online engagement website [SpeakUpEdina.org](http://SpeakUpEdina.org) to collect ideas and opinions from residents. In January 2017, the discussion topic centered on neighborhood parks.

Edina has nearly 40 neighborhood parks, each with unique amenities, programming and users. These parks cover 1,560 acres of land in the city and play a large role in the quality of life in Edina.

In this discussion, the City posed the following questions:

- How often do you visit your neighborhood park and what do you spend time doing while you are there?
- How do you feel about the Parks & Recreation programming in the parks, both for children and adults?  
What additional programming would you like to see?
- What amenities are missing in the City's park system?

The discussion was open for comments between Dec. 27 and Feb. 3. During that time, 54 comments were made on Speak Up, Edina! and 19 comments on Nextdoor. Also, 1,307 users visited the site, garnering 4,018 page views. All commenters in this discussion were from Edina. Attached are the comments from the discussion.

### ATTACHMENTS:

Speak Up Discussion: Neighborhood Parks

Nextdoor Comments

PowerPoint: Speak Up Neighborhood Parks



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## SUMMARY OF TOPICS

### PARK AMENITIES

 15 Answers · 1 Replies

What amenities are missing in the City's park system?

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**Raymond Lallier** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Dec 27, 2016 9:34 am

 2 Votes

Before adding new amenities to the City's park system, the existing amenities should be properly maintained. I most frequently use Normandale Park. The tennis courts are in deplorable condition, with a rope used to tie down the middle of the net and cracks throughout the playing surface. The basketball court is similar shape. The only sports which receive regular maintenance is hockey and baseball. I have visited other parks and noticed similar gaps in the maintenance of their facilities. The priority should be maintenance and improvement to our existing park infrastructure before adding new amenities.

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**David Frenkel** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Dec 30, 2016 2:48 pm

 0 Votes

Properly maintaining facilities/infrastructure costs money which Edina does not make a priority. There doesn't seem to be any plan for yearly maintenance or fixing things that break. At Pamela Park the lock box for the new turf field has been demolished and there is an inadequate lock on the box. The walking path through Pamela Park is covered in ice.

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**Ben Pence** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Dec 31, 2016 10:37 am

 1 Votes

The interior of Bredesen Park has been allowed to deteriorate over the years- the hand-carved signs have rotted away, paths have crumbled and buckthorn has taken over. Bredesen Park is 50 acres bigger than Wood Lake Nature Center and could be a similarly great place for walking, skiing and nature watching if it were properly maintained.

Also, it's long past time for the those turnstiles in Bredesen to be ripped out and replaced with entrances that allow easy access for the mobility impaired and those with jogging strollers, skis, etc. Nearby nature centers like Wood Lake and Westwood Hills maintain dog-free parks with simple spring-loaded gates or even no gates at all- why cant we?

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**Dave Curme** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Jan 02, 2017 9:05 pm

👍 1 Votes

I too would like to see maintenance of the neighborhood parks become a priority before new amenities are added. There are more weeds than grass in many of the neighborhood parks and the hard surfaces on basketball and tennis courts are cracked and deteriorating. Edina's park system is one of it's great assets. Seeing them fall into disrepair is disappointing.

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**Alan Luther** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 12, 2017 2:34 pm

👍 2 Votes

First and Foremost, the infrastructure maintenance should be top priority. No need to create space for a tennis court or a basketball court if you cant afford \$5 basketball nets, or \$100 backboards when they break down. The updates to the basketball and tennis courts at 50th and Wooddale are tremendous. I hope your future plan focuses on other deteriorated courts and park needs that would be used more if they were updated. On a different note, I have to admit, moving from Jackson Hole Wy, where the National Parks are your backdoor, the parks in Edina have been a tremendous experience for my kids. I know its not easy to maintain. With regards to additions, they recently added a 3 bouldering structures in Jackson and the response has been over the top positive. It has been a great outlet for kids, as well as adults who use it for pleasure and fitness. They occasionally hold small competitions. Possibly Edina Bouldering Clubs could be started for kids and or adults.

Thank you.

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**Tyler Nelson** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Jan 30, 2017 8:48 am

👍 2 Votes

I believe Edina is missing a free Splash Pad.

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**Jesse Dodge** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Jan 30, 2017 9:45 am

👍 0 Votes

We live in Strachauer Park neighborhood where there are a huge amount of young children, and more young families seeming to move in every week. The playground is 20+ years old, and you can tell. From what I read, there's no plans for improvements outside of the warming house in the next five years. I'd love to see priority set to finishing updates to all the Edina neighborhood playgrounds.

### Response:

**Kaylin Eidsness** · Admin · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 31, 2017 12:47 pm

Thank you for your feedback, Jesse! What kind of specific improvements/replacements would you like to see at Strachauer?

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**brad smith** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 31, 2017 1:42 pm

👍 0 Votes

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Please stop building new amenities...our parks have become sports facilities and much of the 'new' infrastructure is already falling into disrepair. Can we not just simply have natural space? Our park is Pamela which has gone from a wonderful mix of forest and fields to a sports complex with paved trails (more asphalt --awesome!) and beyond the ridiculous in fenced baseball fields. 90% of the players have never seen the outfield fences because no one can hit it that far. The paved trails were also very poorly done. The grading is such that even a modest rain floods the paved trails in two locations (middle of park and near the warming house) with no real way to get around it. The paved trail is also at the bottom of the sledding hill - the hill we have used for 20 years now has asphalt at the bottom. The thought that i am paying taxed for this stuff is painful. Repair what we have and stop the building!

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**Joel Stegner** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Jan 31, 2017 2:32 pm

👍 1 Votes

I was part of the group that planned the Yorktown Community Garden. I pushed hard for parking, as there was no public parking and the city built some in cooperation with the Southdale Y - a mutually beneficial collaboration. The first couple years were rough, but the city wanted it to work and it is now really first rate. However, the larger park itself - a few issues. No signs at all identifying the park or the garden. When in the garden many times I have told the people about the park, as it isn't obvious what it is. People could easily think it is a Y garden, given its location. If people don't know it is a park, they don't use it. Also all parks should have 1. Signage, 2. Seating and 3. Bathrooms and Drinking Fountains. And I don't think it is too much to ask that they all have some landscaping with trees and other plantings. They are to be places of beauty. And more than anything, the most visible success indicator of parks is that they are full of people having fun - not just teams playing part of the day, but all of the day. The best parks are ones that people use and enjoy. Of course with use comes maintenance, which other comments have addressed, but the fact effort is needed to maintain is a success indicator, as that indicates that frequent use means things get worn out rather than rusted out.

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**Mindy Ahler** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Feb 01, 2017 12:09 pm

👍 0 Votes

Sidewalk or paved path around the rest of Weber Park. Currently only on two sides and well used. More bike racks. Neighborhood planning session for the newly acquired wooded area next to Weber Park (known in the neighborhood as Weber Woods).

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**Chris Bremer** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Feb 01, 2017 3:30 pm

👍 0 Votes

Strachauer Park is used for many city-wide activities. We have kids' soccer fields, a basketball court, an old playground, a summer dog park and winter ice rink, two metal picnic tables and an old, tiny, windowless warming house. Not much of anything for the neighborhood families and adults. We need a real park building as our neighborhood has no public, religious, or commercial indoor spaces for meetings or activities. We'd love to have game areas for families and less athletic adults, a walking path, nature signage, places to sit comfortably, etc. We have lots of ideas but the current parks budget does not even include a water fountain, which we also don't have. Neighborhood parks need

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and deserve some attention and funding.

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**Lindsay Ackerman** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Feb 01, 2017 9:18 pm

👍 0 Votes

My children and I have been on a mission to visit every park in Edina. In our neighborhood, York and Chowen could use porta-potties (in addition to all parks that do not have a bathroom). Strachauer definitely needs new equipment. Has Edina thought about a noise barrier wall along 62 between Xerxes and France? It would definitely be nice since the park is right next to the freeway. Plus, the neighborhood has so much noise from those really busy ramps. In the winter, York Park could use hay bales near the benches to keep injuries down on the sledding hill. Countryside is our favorite park and we also like Maguire Park because of the shade canopy and no rocks.

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**Doug Haining** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Feb 03, 2017 12:50 pm

👍 0 Votes

I agree with Teri Ellis about removing buckthorn. It is a nuisance, non-indigenous plant that has worked its way into almost every wooded area. Further, it crowds out native species. The city should develop a comprehensive plan to get rid of buckthorn in all parkland areas.

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**Elizabeth Bellas** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Feb 03, 2017 3:51 pm

👍 0 Votes

Strachauer Park needs a better building -- something like Countryside Park and Walnut Ridge Park have. We have no indoor meeting spaces in our neighborhood, nor in the adjacent Chowen Park neighborhood -- no churches, schools, coffee shops, etc.. We have an active neighborhood association, as is evidenced by our adoption of the park and the past two years' fall cleanup projects. We have many neighbors who are willing to come out and remove buckthorn, trim underbrush, rake, sweep, pull weeds, etc. At our recent annual meeting, neighbors voiced their willingness to put in work such as painting and sanding the hockey rink. However, a new park building is not something the neighbors do on our own. We need the city to step in and provide the amenity that is enjoyed other neighborhoods in Edina. A new park building with meeting space would give us the ability to plan neighborhood events without always having to rely on someone being willing to open their home to a large group, or drive across town to the library, senior center, or city hall, which is what we have to do now.

## VISIT PARKS

🗨️ 30 Answers · 11 Replies

How often do you visit your neighborhood park and what do you spend time doing while you are there?

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**Raymond Lallier** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Dec 27, 2016 9:40 am

👍 2 Votes

I visit my park at least three times a day almost every day of the year. I walk the dog



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daily; play tennis weekly, weather permitting; play basketball with my sons; play Frisbee; and have neighborhood picnics at least annually. I wish our parks department officials spent more time visiting each park and seeing where maintenance and upkeep are needed. I wrote to the parks director and the public works director (who is responsible for park maintenance) about my and my neighbors' concerns. I have yet to receive a response from either department and the conditions at the park have not changed. It appears the City is more interested in the new additions which the directors can claim credit for than simple maintenance of what was an excellent park system.

### Response:

**David Frenkel** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Dec 30, 2016 2:44 pm

I have a saying that certainly applies to the city of Edina...maintenance is boring and new is sexy. Edina earlier this year spent \$500 on a pair of ceremonial scissors so new is very important to the city.

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**Chris Kennedy** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Dec 29, 2016 4:31 pm

👍 2 Votes

I go to Van Valkenburg dog park almost every day. I believe it's probably the only park in Edina that has multiple PAYING visitors (via purchase of dog park collar) 365 days a year. However, it gets very little attention from the city. Edina is a fabulous community and always leading edge. That's certainly not the case with this park.

### Response:

**Kaylin Eidsness** · Admin · (Postal Code: 55424) · Dec 30, 2016 8:47 am

Thank you for the feedback, Chris! What could the Parks & Recreation Department do to make it better?

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**Teri Ellis** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 04, 2017 11:03 pm

👍 0 Votes

Ever since Pamela Park received walking paths, we walk our dog most days that are not horribly cold, or wet. We also use them for bike riding in the summer. I have used this park since 1962, and can say, with the new improved walking paths, it is the best it has ever been! Thank you for upgrading it!! We REALLY appreciate the walking paths being cleared in the winter, and the parking lots cleared for cars in the winter. I can not XC ski, or walk on 62nd Street to my park, as 62nd is really NOT SAFE for walkers, especially in the winter!! It hasn't been for the 54 years I have been using it! SIDEWALKS on 62nd STREET - PLEASE!!! During the winter, we try to XC ski, on good snow days, when the snow is not crusted over with ice. We'd love to have XC ski trails surrounding the perimeter, and try to cut those in, or stay on other users trails. Ski etiquette is that you do not walk in ski trails and disturb the tracks. Thank you for providing garbage cans for depositing doggy bags! We appreciated the lights on the playing fields in the spring and fall, when it's dark before 8 or 9, so I can walk our dogs or just go for a walk after work & dinner. Knowing there are coyote's are in the woods..... I can at least see them.....!

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**Teri Ellis** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 04, 2017 11:11 pm

👍 2 Votes

I forgot to mention how THRILLED we are to see the beginning of buckthorn removal at

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Pamela park !!! THANK You!!

### Response:

**Kaylin Eidsness** · Admin · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 31, 2017 1:59 pm  
That's great to hear. Thanks, Teri!

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**Sarah Lenhardt** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Jan 08, 2017 2:14 pm

👍 0 Votes

I live in the Cornelia school neighborhood and we do not have a neighborhood park. Rosalind park is more than a mile away and the school playground is not the same as a real neighborhood park. I really hope the Fred Richards project takes into account the needs of the local neighborhood as this has potential to be a neighborhood park in addition to a large community park. I would love to be able to walk to a park with my kids!

### Response:

**Kaylin Eidsness** · Admin · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 31, 2017 12:53 pm  
Hi, Sarah! Thank you for the feedback. The Parks & Recreation Department is holding a community meeting in regards to Fred Richards Park at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at Cornelia Elementary School, 7000 Cornelia Drive. You should think about participating there, too!

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**Elizabeth Daughton** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jan 12, 2017 3:10 pm

👍 0 Votes

I am an enthusiast photographer and live in Nine Mile Village next to Bredesen Park, and close to Countryside Park. I go to both parks almost every day. I go to the parks to not only shoot photos of these beautiful sites, but also to walk on the trails. I visit these parks at least four times a week. They are an important part of my daily routine.

I also shoot photos in Arden Park and in Utley Park, both sites filled with seasonal beauty. Some of my photos have appeared in the last three issues of the Nine Mile Creek Watershed District calendar. They show the trails, wildlife and woods next to the creek. Thank you for keeping the trails in Bredesen Park free of snow and ice and for maintaining the bathroom building.

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**Tim Sipprell** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jan 13, 2017 9:56 am

👍 1 Votes

I live near Todd Park and use it a lot for Tennis and things like frisbee and football with my kids. I am hoping to see some improvements to the nets and surface in the near future. The nets are pretty shot. I have also gone into the city hall and asked that park maintenance do something to relieve tennis players from the stench of dog feces that is placed in the trash can right next to the courts. It is frankly disgusting. Can you please move the garbage cans well away from the courts, or put in new cans for dog waste only? I love dogs but I don't think anyone would appreciate a can full of dog waste at their gym or wherever they work out, and those tennis courts are where we work out! We have also had many occasions where we find dog waste not picked up in the fields at

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the Park. It's really too bad that happens and I know we don't live in a perfect world. I just wonder if maybe hiking up fines and posting warnings would cut down on that. That land is valuable and used by many, and nobody needs to dive into a huge pile of dog feces when they are trying to play/exercise on lovely public land.

### Response:

**Kaylin Eidsness** · Admin · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 31, 2017 1:14 pm

Thank you for your feedback, Tim! I've forwarded your comment to Parks & Recreation staff to see if this is something they can take care of this summer.

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**Barb Swanson** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jan 30, 2017 8:52 am

👍 0 Votes

We use Bredesen Park frequently for walks both on the inside trails and the outside of the fence one. The biggest problem there is that it is being over run with buckthorn. Don't know if it's possible to get rid of it, but it seems that we should try. Also love to play tennis at Todd Park and bring my grandchildren regularly to play at Alden Park.

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**Tyler Nelson** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Jan 30, 2017 8:54 am

👍 0 Votes

We live near Chowen, York and Strachauer Parks. We visit them multiple times weekly whether it is to have the kids play, meet with friends, host BBQs, or just out for a quick skate. We feel that the playground equipment could use a little updating but honestly, the kids just don't care. They love it regardless.

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**Erin Mills** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jan 30, 2017 9:53 am

👍 0 Votes

We live in the Fox Meadow neighborhood and the nearest park is Fox Meadow. I would love for the city to expand this park to include a playground for bigger kids. Right now it only includes a small playground for very young children. There appears to be room to add another playground area since there is a grassy hill there too. The next nearest park to us is Walnut Ridge and that is just too far to walk for young kids. Finally, is there a way to access Fox Meadow Park without walking along Blake?

### Response:

**Kaylin Eidsness** · Admin · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 31, 2017 1:08 pm

Hi, Erin! Thanks for your feedback. Unfortunately, it looks like Blake Road is the only way to access the Park, besides Fox Meadow Lane, which is a cul-de-sac. Are there sidewalks along your entire route to the Park on Blake Road? Is there anything that would make you feel safer walking along Blake Road?

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**Matt Co** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Jan 30, 2017 9:57 am

👍 0 Votes

My family visits Strauchauer and York Parks at least once a week 9 months out of the year and once every couple weeks during the deep winter months. We skate, play on the playground, play basketball, teach my kids to ride bikes, fly kites, sled, play soccer, and

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play baseball. York is a fantastic park, but could use bathrooms (permanent or Biffys). Strauchauer could use some updates to the playground and restrooms. Could also use skating sleds for young kids. Other parks we visit less frequently are Pamela, (walking trail and playground) Chowen (soccer, basketball, and playground), Rosalind (disc golf, great new playground, paved and unpaved trails), Centennial (paved trail, model boats), and Edinborough (gym and adventure peak). All nice Parks with recent upgrades to equipment.

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**Perry Bergren** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jan 30, 2017 2:15 pm

👍 0 Votes

I use the tennis courts 3 to 4 times per week in the warmer months. Use them for son's soccer games and walking dog. Suggest building courts for pickle ball and not tying up tennis courts for that activity.

### Response:

**Kaylin Eidsness** · Admin · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 31, 2017 1:10 pm

Thank you for your feedback, Perry! In what park would you like to see Pickleball courts and do you play tennis?

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**Siobhan White** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Jan 30, 2017 4:08 pm

👍 0 Votes

My family visits Strachauer (our local park, at the end of our block) every day (we walk the dog and take our kids to the playground). We go to Chowen and York Parks often as well. We play on the playground and have skated a few times, though the warming house isn't open that often. When it is, it is a really nice treat. They could use those "walkers" to help kids (and me) learn to skate. I agree that York is a fantastic park, and pretty much perfect as-is (nice to have natural places to play along the creek), but could use bathrooms or Port-o-Potties. Strauchauer could use some updates to the playground. We go to Edinborough and have had our kids' birthday parties there. We love the climbing structure (though at age 6 and 9, they are outgrowing it). It would be great if Strachauer Playground was updated with new climbing equipment that older kids could enjoy, too (like one of those climbing walls, or more swings and bigger slides). Removing the pebbles would be great, too. I can't tell you how filthy the kids get, and how many knees have been ripped open from the pebbles. The best thing about York and Strachauer is the natural grass.

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**Joel Stegner** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Jan 31, 2017 1:50 pm

👍 0 Votes

I live in the Colony is the Southdale neighborhood. It is a large mixed use neighborhood with very little in the way of parks - none at all on the northern end. There are parks just outside the neighborhood, but they are inaccessible as our part of the neighborhood, with many residents, is surrounded by the Crosstown on the north and busy, pedestrian unfriendly streets. Yorktown and Centennial Lakes are on the extreme South of our neighborhood. I have a plot in the Yorktown community garden, which is about a 10+ minute drive away. That is the park I use, but solely for that purpose, as its only amenity is a skate park. When younger when I and my kids did team sports, I was a heavy user of parks around the city, but as a senior, the lack of amenities (bathrooms, benches and picnic tables) in most parks makes them less attractive. A true neighborhood park

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should be close enough to be in safe walking distance, which from where I live is not true.

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**Mirta Sierra Calvo** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jan 31, 2017 3:05 pm

👍 0 Votes

Centennial Lakes is my daily backdrop. I love it.

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**Mindy Ahler** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Feb 01, 2017 11:59 am

👍 1 Votes

I live near Weber Park and visit at least once/week. I enjoy ice skating and skiing around the park in the winter. In the summer I like to play frisbee and walk in the nearby woods. I appreciate that there is not an extensive amount of structured activities at the park and open space that is not a designated field so that there is space for creating our own activities. We also use the park regularly for neighborhood gatherings through our neighborhood association - it is central to our Morningside neighborhood identity and creates a regular informal gathering place with neighbors. New sidewalk was added last year to one side of the park and it would be wonderful to have a full loop all the way around. Since it is our neighborhood park I usually walk or bike there for activities. More bike racks please!

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**Annette Hallberg-Gaughan** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 66205) · Feb 02, 2017 9:12 am

👍 0 Votes

Our family enjoys the parks in Edina. Our issue is getting to and from the parks in our neighborhood. There is no sidewalk to safely allow children to get to Tingdale Park. When our children were young, we would not allow them to walk to Tingdale Park by themselves because they needed to cross the busy four-way stop at Benton Ave and Tingdale Ave. Many drivers barely slow down at this intersection. The second park that our family often visits is Garden Park. We would like the short sidewalk along Hansen Road extended to Benton Ave to safely allow children to walk to the park. If we walk to Garden Park through the residential streets, there is no painted crosswalk on Hansen Road to alert drivers to residents crossing Hansen Road to get to Garden Park. Let's make getting to and from Edina's parks safer for our children by installing sidewalks and crosswalks.

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**Gary Bartoletti** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Feb 02, 2017 9:50 am

👍 1 Votes

I live across the street from Braemar so I visit the park every day. Over the past 35 years the natural area has been allowed to deteriorate into a buckthorn forest. The area is in dire need of a consistent maintenance program to promote it as a healthy floral and faunal area. From other comments here it appears that maintenance is a common problem. The City needs an overall park maintenance program in someone's budget so that keeping what we have in good condition is as important as programs. Benches, picnic tables and garbage cans would also be helpful.comment...

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**Elizabeth Bellas** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Feb 03, 2017 3:36 pm

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I visit Strachauer Park nearly every day in the winter, and generally twice a day in the spring, summer, and fall. Mostly I'm there walking my dog and using the off-leash area in season. Our neighborhood association has also scheduled events at Strachauer Park over the past couple of years -- "Friday Fun Nights" where neighbors come to play various lawn games, as well as neighborhood-wide potlucks for Night to Unite.

### PARK PROGRAMMING

 9 Answers · 3 Replies

How do you feel about the Parks & Recreation programming in the parks, both for children and adults? What additional programming would you like to see?

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**Dave Curme** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Jan 02, 2017 8:44 pm

 2 Votes

The summer programming in the parks is great. I would like to see timers added to the lights on the skating rinks during the posted hours in the winter. My son and I were kicked off the rink tonight at 8pm due to "not enough skaters". The posted hours are to 9:30 pm. Having timers on the lights would allow residents to use the rinks during posted hours regardless of whether the warming house is staffed. There are so few nights when the rinks aren't in use by EHA teams it makes it difficult for residents to use the rinks if they are shut down unexpectedly.

#### Response:

**Kaylin Eidsness** · Admin · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 31, 2017 12:40 pm

Thanks for the feedback, Dave! We'll make sure it's shared with staff.

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**Teri Ellis** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jan 04, 2017 11:18 pm

 0 Votes

Last winter there was an evening for snow shoeing at Braemar, with Hoigaards bringing snowshoes for residents to try it out, and a chance to eat at the Tin Fish afterwards. Is this happening again this year! It was a wonderful evening!! It would be great to expand this to trying out XC skiing as well!

#### Response:

**Greg Good** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Feb 01, 2017 3:56 pm

Teri - There is another Braemar snowshoe event upcoming on Friday, February 17th at 6pm. Let's hope we have some fresh snow!

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**Joel Stegner** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Jan 31, 2017 2:10 pm

 1 Votes

First and foremost, parks are a place to enjoy nature. Just hanging out should be a

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option without a structured program.

An example. A family picnic. A park should to a comfortable place to do this. Or a informal place to play a game or practice a skill. Example - playing fields at Lewis. Signs said only use by authorized teams. Most of the day, the fields were empty. And why couldn't a coach simply use the field when not used for a practice, or shock and honor, kids go there, set up cones and practice or scrimmage. Is the turf that fragile?

This teaches a very wrong headed notion of outdoor recreation - that it is only tolerated when highly organized by adults. Are our park showplaces, as in highly manicured and not greatly used, or a little more beat up because they are having heavier use.

If not allowed to self organize, youth don't learn valuable lessons, learn to accept exclusion instead of inclusion and become couch potatoes in training.

Pardon the rant, but think more deeply about how we do and don't use our wonderful parks is needed.

If our parks were what they should be, driving by during the day you would see them in use by kids, seniors and working adults taking a mental health day. While golf is great, it's cost and time requirements aren't right for a lot of adults.

In a city known for tennis, it is disappointing to use his little used our courts are, particularly given it would not be difficult to organize low cost summer leagues for adults and kuds,

### Response:

**Gary Bartolet** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Feb 02, 2017 10:23 am

I second your first sentence. We have a potentially great natural area at Braemar which the City keeps trying to turn into an adult playground. We do not need more programs we need to maintain the good things we have.

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**Mirta Sierra Calvo** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jan 31, 2017 3:06 pm

👍 0 Votes

It is family oriented and age appropriate. Just right

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**Mindy Ahler** · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Feb 01, 2017 12:05 pm

👍 1 Votes

No additional programming is needed. It's great to have open play space that is not for a designated activity giving neighbors the freedom to create our own informal activities together.

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**Connie Braun** · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Feb 02, 2017 8:26 am

👍 0 Votes

I know my parents, who are snowbirds, along with many other snowbirds who winter in Florida or Arizona enjoy playing team bocce ball. This would be something our aging population could continue to do and allows for socializing and mild exercise.

## Neighborhood Parks

Closed Feb 03, 2017 · Discussion · 30 Participants · 3 Topics · 54 Answers · 15 Replies · 16 Votes





(/profile/1203951)  
**Looking for feedback on your neighborhood park! (/news\_feed/?post=41678423)**

City Staff (/profile/1203951) from City of Edina · 30 Jan

Edina has nearly 40 neighborhood parks, each with unique amenities, programming and users. These parks cover 1,560 acres of land in the city and p a large role in the quality of life in Edina. The feedback from this discussion will b compiled and presented to the City Council Feb. 22.

How often do you visit your neighborhood park and what do you spend time doi while you are there?

How do you feel about the Parks & Recreation programming in the parks, both f children and adults? What additional programming would you like to see?

What amenities are missing in the City's park system?

Head on over to [www.speakupedina.org](http://www.speakupedina.org) (<http://www.speakupedina.org>) to share your feedback. Thank you!

Shared with all areas in City of Edina in General

REPLY · 19



Bill, Megan, Mirna, and 1 other thanked you



Linda P. from Melody Lake · 30 Jan

I love walking my dog in Arneson Acres. I wish we were allowed in the garden area. I believe that 99% of dog owners are responsible about cleaning up after their pets. It would be nice if there were occasional benches in the wooded areas.

Thank



Les K. from Todd Park · 30 Jan

I love walking along the trail in the wetland area adjacent to Todd park. I am concerned that the land owner at the end of the trail has made that trail impassable and would like it reopened so that the public can walk along the wetland like we previously were able to do many years ago. My understanding is that the land adjacent to the wetland is public.

LJK

Thank

Torie and Jennifer thanked Les



Bill S. from Centennial Lakes · 30 Jan

(/city/create\_post/)

(/city/feed/)**City of Edina**

I walk through Centennial Lakes nearly every day. I enjoy disc golfing over at Rosland Park a few times every summer. The only thing I'd like to see is a place designated for quadcopters. I'm thinking hoops hanging from trees and some sort of circuit for races.

Thank



Leslie S. from Brookside Heights · 30 Jan

Definitely the wooded areas and bike/walking paths.

Thank



Alan M. from Morningside · 30 Jan

Edina citizens and their furry family, need more off leash parks for dogs. :) Kind Regards, Alan Michael

Thank



Mark S. from Presidents · 30 Jan

My wife and I (and especially our 2 dogs) love Vanvalkenburg Dog Park. They are little dogs and they love both the small dog area and the big dog area. It's also heart warming to see all the kids and adults enjoying the ball fields there as well.

Thank



marian p. from Presidents · 30 Jan

I also love the VanValkenburg dog park. Centennial Lakes is very nice, and the Edinborough Park is wonderful. We are lucky to have these and many other parks available.

Thank



Nancy R. from Countryside · 30 Jan

I love to walk Bredeson park. I, too, use the Vanvalkenburg dog park almost every day. The ice on the north part of the trail around is dangerous, very dangerous.

Thank



Joan O. from Chowen Park · 30 Jan

I often use the park by the creek between 54th and 55th? I take my grandkids and my dog there and they can play on the equipment and walk along the creek. Then we like to walk up the hill and across ...

[View more](#)

Thank



Peggy H. from Parkwood Knolls · 30 Jan

I would LOVE to have a playground for my grandchildren and our immediate neighbors, there is NOTHING for over a mile from our home! Playgrounds are such and important part of a sense of a ...

[View more](#)

Thank



Jan J. from Todd Park · 30 Jan

(/city/create\_post/)

Not all land near parks and wetlands are public. Rather than assuming, the City of Edina as well as Minnehaha Watershed is a great resource for those reseaching public vs private lands.

(/city/feed/)  
City of Edina

Thank  
Jennifer thanked Jan



Mary P. from Melody Lake · 30 Jan  
I do a lot of exercise walking with my dog in the parks year round. I wish there were portable bathrooms at all the parks during the winter and summer months. Otherwise, the trail systems are great and I love living by all the great parks.  
  
Thank  
Jennifer thanked Mary



Betty F. from Bredesen Park · 31 Jan  
Love walking Bredesen and Walnut Ridge.  
  
Thank



Gary B. from Dewey Hill · 1 Feb  
I headed over to Speak Up Edina to join the discussion. The site seemed to accept my login but on my post it keeps asking me to prove I am not a robot without giving me a way to do so. I want to advocate for immediate maintenance on the Braemar east hill. How do I get in.  
  
Thank



City Staff (/profile/1203951) from City of Edina (/agency/516651/) · 1 Feb  
(/profile/1203951)  
Hi Gary,  
  
What browser are you using?  
  
If it's still not working, feel free to leave your feedback here. We'll compile and share these comments with City Council as well.  
  
Thanks!



Linda H. from Parkwood Knolls · 1 Feb  
I was using my phone and the site failed. So I'd like to leave feedback. We walk Bredesen and Walnut Ridge. We take our g'kids to Walnut Ridge playground and are underwhelmed. Now go to SLP either Blake or near the splash pad. Great parks.  
  
Thank



Kathleen D. from Concord · 1 Feb  
I have never used Speak UP as it is just plain not user friendly...I think the number of comments on topics over the years indicates many don't know about it and those that do don't find it worth trying to navigate.  
  
Thank

Gary B. from Dewey Hill · 2 Feb

(/city/create\_post/)

(/city/feed/)**City of Edina**



It worked with Internet Explorer so the site seems to have a compatibility issue with Edge.

Thank



Katherine B. from Braemar Hills · 2 Feb

I would like the city to establish some measurable objectives/target for the parks. For example, every household would have a play structure within .50 or .75 miles of their home. I would also like ... [View more](#)

Thank

Write a reply...



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# Speak Up, Edina!

January Discussion: Neighborhood Parks

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# Speak Up, Edina!

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## What's This All About?

City of Edina is making it easier for the public to communicate feedback and receive information. City of Edina is a way for you to find out about ongoing **Projects**, join in on topical **Discussions**, create/share/vote on citizen-generated **Ideas**, and connect with others that share your interests. You can also learn about public **Meetings** and take **Surveys** that will help us, as a community, shape the future of how we work. The more public input we receive the better City of Edina can become.

# Neighborhood Parks



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In this discussion, the City posed the following questions:

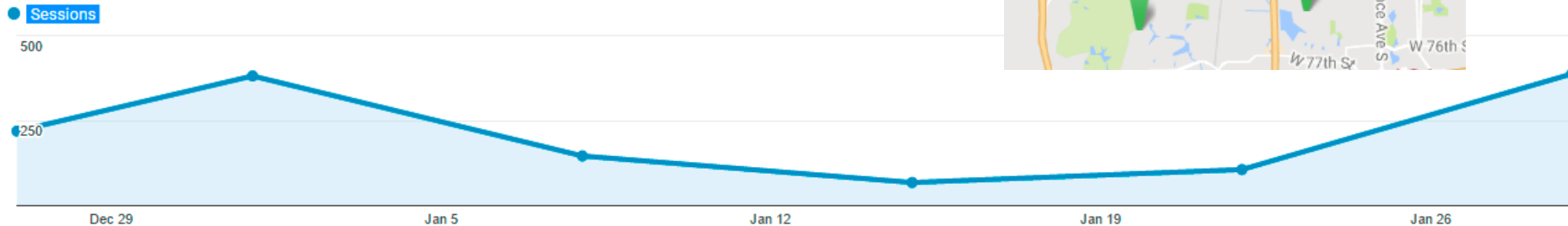
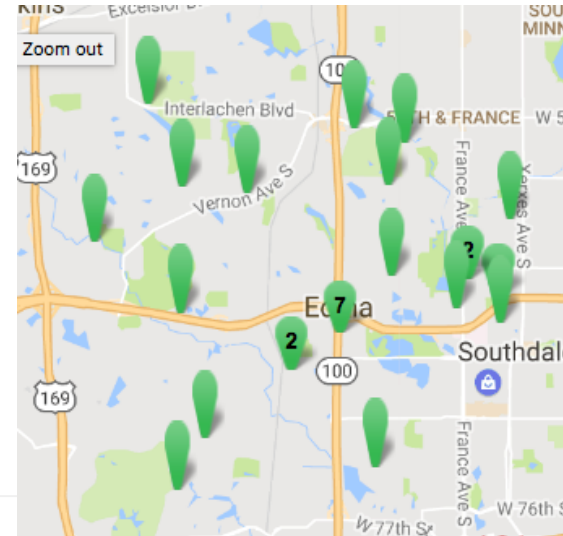
- How often do you visit your neighborhood park and what do you spend time doing while you are there?
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- What amenities are missing in the City's park system?

# January Discussion



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- Open Dec. 27-Feb. 3
- 73 comments made in total
- 1,021 new visitors; 1,307 total visitors
- 4,018 page views







# Common Themes

- **Maintenance**

Before adding new amenities, existing amenities should be maintained

Examples: tennis and basketball courts, walking paths, playgrounds, etc.

- **New Park Shelter at Strachuer Park for Neighborhood Gatherings and to Rent**

- **Remove Buckthorn**

- **Sidewalks**

To safely get to and from the neighborhood park

- **Programs for Aging Adults**

- **Splash Pad**

- **Residents Love their Neighborhood Park!**

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- Next Discussion Topic:

## **49 ½ Street Redevelopment**

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## CITY OF EDINA

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Edina, MN 55424

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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** VII.A.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**  
Report / Recommendation

**From:** Joyce Repya, Senior Planner

**Item Activity:**  
Action

**Subject:** PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution 2017-15, 2017 Urban  
Hennepin County Community Development Block  
Grant (CDBG) Program

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

Adopt Resolution No. 2017-15 approving the recommended 2017 Urban Hennepin County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) budget for submission to Hennepin County.

### INTRODUCTION:

The CDBG program is a federal entitlement program administered by HUD who in turn, charges Hennepin County to oversee the distribution of the funds to its communities. As a recipient of HUD funds each community must affirmatively further fair housing by being proactive in addressing impediments to fair housing choices.

Staff recommends adoption of the attached Resolution 2017-15 approving 2017 CDBG funding distribution.

### ATTACHMENTS:

2017 Urban Hennepin County CDBG Budget - Staff Report

2017 CDBG Budget Analysis & Requests for Funding

Resolution No. 2017-15

2017 CDBG Presentation



**Date:** February 22, 2017

**To:** Mayor & City Council

**From:** Joyce Repya, Senior Planner

**Subject:** 2017 Urban Hennepin County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Resolution No. 2017-15

## **Information / Background:**

The CDBG Community Development Block Grant Program is a federal entitlement program administered by HUD who in turn, charges Hennepin County to oversee the distribution of funds to its communities. These funds are to be directed toward the improvement of housing opportunities and providing a suitable living environment for persons with low and moderate incomes. As a recipient of HUD funds, the County, and each community must affirmatively further fair housing. Hennepin County encourages all communities to be proactive by addressing impediments to fair housing choices.

The use of CDBG funds to address local needs must be consistent with priorities identified in the Consolidated Plan for affordable housing, community development and human services. HUD mandates that no more than 15% of the city's budget may be directed toward funding public service agencies with the remaining 85% addressing community development needs. Edina's preliminary 2017 budget allotment for planning purposes is **\$118,424**, a 2.5% increase from the final 2016 budget of \$115,571 due to an identified increase in poverty in the city. Once HUD establishes the 2017 CDBG budget later this spring, Hennepin County and its respective cities will be notified of any changes to the allotments. If a change in the budget occurs, a paragraph in the accompanying Resolution provides for Edina's final 2017 CDBG budget to be readjusted without coming back to the City Council.

The following agencies requesting 2017 CDBG funds are those which the City has supported for many years:

### **Public Services – 15% of total (\$118,424) budget = \$17,764**

- **Senior Community Services (HOME – Household & Outside Maintenance for Elderly)**  
The mission of HOME is to assist adults 60 years of age and older to maintain their dignity and live independently by providing accessible, reliable, and affordable homemaker, home maintenance and chore services. In 2016, 60 seniors received services; 70% of which were low

to moderate income individuals (CDBG requires at least 51%). Historically, the total HOME operating budget for Edina has been \$26,000, and since 2000 the City Council has asked the Edina Housing Foundation to make up the difference between the availability of CDBG funds to ensure that services to Edina seniors are met. SCS is requesting \$8,887, and will again submit a funding request to the Edina Housing Foundation to make up the \$17,113 difference needed to support the valuable H.O.M.E. services for Edina seniors.

- Community Action Partnership for Suburban Hennepin (CAPSH)**  
 CAPSH provides full-cycle homeownership services to include foreclosure prevention, first time homebuyer education, reverse mortgage counseling, home repair and maintenance, energy assistance, free legal services and tax preparation, employment counseling and financial/budget counseling. In 2016, CAPSH reported their programs benefited 23 households: 12 took advantage of the Reverse Mortgage Counseling; 4 Foreclosure Prevention; 2 Homebuyer workshop; and 1 household took advantage of the Home Rehab & Maintenance Counseling, Financial Literacy Workshop, and FAIM Enrollment programs. CAPSH reported that in 2016, 90% of their client's incomes were below 80% AMI, (CDBG requires a minimum 51% to be low or moderate income individuals.) CAPSH is requesting \$4,700 to continue serving Edina residents in 2017.
- HOME Line**  
 HOME Line provides tenant advocacy services for low income Edina renters with a Tenant Hotline offering tools necessary to keep their homes safe and affordable. In 2016 they served 105 Edina families and prevented approximately 6 evictions, saving the homeowners approximately \$13,820. Over the past year, HOME Line's Somali and Spanish speaking tenant advocates continued to work with the immigrant communities in their native languages. HOME Line is requesting \$4,328; however \$4,177 is proposed to ensure that the public service allotment does not exceed 15% of the overall budget. In the event the final 2017 CDBG budget is increased, HOME Line's allotment may be increased as well.

The following is a breakdown of the Public Services final 2016 CDBG budget, the 2017 requests from the service providers, and the recommended 2017 CDBG budget:

<b>PROVIDER</b>	<b>2016 BUDGET</b>	<b>2017 REQUESTS</b>	<b>2017 RECOMMENDATION</b>
<b>H.O.M.E.</b>	<b>\$ 8,676</b>	<b>\$ 8,887</b>	<b>\$ 8,887</b>
<b>C.A.P.S.H.</b>	<b>\$ 4,597</b>	<b>\$ 4,700</b>	<b>\$ 4,700</b>
<b>HOME Line</b>	<b>\$ 4,063</b>	<b>\$ 4,328</b>	<b>\$ 4,177</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 17,336</b>	<b>\$ 17,915</b>	<b>\$ 17,764</b>
	<b>15%</b>	<b>15.128%</b>	<b>15%</b>

<b>Community Development – 85 % of total (\$118,424) budget = \$100,660</b>
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After the \$18,424 distribution for public services, **\$100,660** remains to be directed toward community development projects addressing the housing needs of low and moderate income individuals in the community. In years past, the Community Development funds have been

distributed between the **Rehabilitation of Private Property** program and **West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust (WHAHLT)**.

The Rehabilitation of Private Property program provides deferred repayment loans of up to \$30,000 to make structural improvements to owner occupied homes with no more than 4 dwelling units per property. Eligibility for the program is based on a household income schedule established by HUD for the Minneapolis/St. Paul area. The income limits may not exceed 120% of the Area Median Income (AMI), which for a 4 person household is currently \$99,500. Hennepin County facilitates this program and reports that currently, there is over \$177,000 available in Edina's program with no waiting list. The large reserve of funds is a result of former loans being paid off and recycled back into the program to again assist Edina homeowners maintain their homes. In an effort to raise awareness of the housing rehab program, the Communication's Department has advertised the program in the city's publications, and will continue to do so. However, due to the large reserve of funds currently available for the Rehabilitation of Private Properties program it is recommended that the program not receive funding in the 2017 budget cycle.

It is recommended that all of the **\$100,660** community development funds be distributed to **West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust (WHAHLT)** for their Homes Within Reach program which provides an affordable homeownership opportunity using the Community Land Trust model for income eligible homebuyers.

The Community Land Trust model removes the market value of the land from the mortgage equation, thus reducing the cost of a home for a work-force family by approximately 30-50 percent - This assistance makes the house more affordable than those on the open real estate market. WHAHLT owns the land and the homeowner owns the home. A Ground Lease signed by both parties defines and secures the roles and responsibilities of both WHAHLT and the homeowner, including, but not limited to a resale/recapture provision, and long-term rights and use of the land.

One of the strategies identified in the Housing element of Edina's Comprehensive Plan calls for the City's commitment to fund and expand its financial and technical support of community land trusts. Attesting to that goal, since 2007, the City has provided approximately \$923,945 in CDBG assistance to WHAHLT - aiding in the purchase, rehabilitation and resale of 11 Edina homes to income eligible buyers. Currently, the 2016 final CDBG allotment of \$98,235 remains to be spent.

Moving forward, the proposed \$100,660 when added to the \$98,235, 2016 funds, will provide \$198,895 toward assisting WHAHLT to purchase at least two additional land trust homes; reinforcing the City's commitment to providing and securing affordable housing in the community.

Over the past year, the city has advertised the aforementioned programs as well as other social services available to Edina residents through the City of Edina's website, the "About Town" magazine, and activities directories; and will continue to do so in the year to come.

**ATTACHMENTS: Budget Analysis & Requests for Funding**

- 1. 2017 Hennepin County CDBG Funding Allocations**
- 2. Hennepin County FINAL 2016 CDBG Allocation**
- 3. Edina's Final FY 2016 CDBG Budget**

- 4. 2011 – 2017 CDBG Budget Breakdown**
- 5. Agencies 2017 Funding Requests**



## Joyce Repya

**From:** Spencer R Agnew <Spencer.Agnew@hennepin.us>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 21, 2016 3:58 PM  
**To:** janderson@ci.brooklyn-center.mn.us; john.kinara@brooklynpark.org;  
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klocke@stlouispark.org; molson@stlouispark.org  
**Subject:** 2017 Hennepin County CDBG Funding Allocations - Direct Allocation Cities  
**Attachments:** 2017 CDBG Direct Allocation City Notice.pdf; Estimated 2017 Allocations by City.xlsx;  
FORM.CDBG.REQUEST\_FUNDING.docx;  
FORM.CDBG.REQUEST\_FUNDING.PUBLIC\_SERVICE.docx; 2015-2019 ConPlan  
Strategies and Goals.pdf; 2016 CDBG Income Limits Memo.pdf; 2017 CDBG Sample Notice  
of Public Hearing.docx; 2017 CDBG Sample Resolution.docx; CDBG\_LowMod Area Map.pdf

Hello,

As we approach the new year, the time has come to start allocating funds to projects for the 2017 program year, which will run July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018. Attached to this email are the funding request forms for this year, as well as various resources for the allocation process. The deadline to submit funding request materials will be **4:00pm on Friday, February 24, 2017**. Please be sure to schedule your required public meeting in order to meet that timeline.

As usual, we do not yet know the actual CDBG entitlement allocation that Hennepin County will receive from HUD. However, should Congressional appropriations to the CDBG program remain unchanged from 2016, we anticipate that the county's allocation will be slightly lower in 2017 due to reductions in poverty and overcrowded housing in the county according to the most recent ACS 5-year data. Additionally, each Direct Allocation City within the county may have changes to its allocation amount based on changes in the three CDBG "formula criteria" (population, poverty, and overcrowded housing) within that city.

Below are our current *estimates* for Direct City Allocations for 2017 based on the most recent ACS 5-year data:

City	2016 Allocation	Estimated 2017	Change	Notes
Brooklyn Center	\$259,455	\$255,616	-1.5%	decline in share of population and poverty
Brooklyn Park	\$448,973	\$401,331	-10.6%	decline in poverty and overcrowding
Crystal	\$88,406	\$85,951	-2.8%	decline in overcrowding
Edina	\$115,571	\$118,424	2.5%	increase in poverty
Hopkins	\$135,044	\$140,915	✓ 4.3%	increase in overcrowding
Maple Grove	\$166,034	\$165,953	0.0%	
New Hope	\$121,361	\$111,000	-8.5%	decline in overcrowding
Richfield	\$241,773	\$236,533	-2.2%	decline in poverty
St. Louis Park	\$161,811	\$162,078	0.2%	
	<b>\$1,738,428</b>	<b>\$1,677,801</b>	<b>-3.5%</b>	

**Please use these estimated 2017 allocation amounts** as you prepare your activity budgets for the 2017 program year. As usual, once we receive official word from HUD on our actual 2017 CDBG grant amount we will let you know and ask for revised budgets based on the final allocation amount.

A note on the funding request forms: instead of the excel forms that have been used in years past, I prepared some fillable Word forms that will hopefully be easier to use and easier to print. There are two separate forms: one for Public Services and one for all other activities.

If you have any questions about potential new activities to fund or the process in general please contact me.

## Hennepin County FINAL 2016 CDBG Allocation

Community	% of award by city	2016 Preliminary Allocation	2016 FINAL Allocation	Funding Change +/-	Max Public Service Allocation
Brooklyn Center	11.97%	\$258,779	\$259,455	\$676	\$38,918
Brooklyn Park	20.71%	\$457,947	\$448,973	-\$8,974	\$67,346
Crystal	4.08%	\$92,927	\$88,406	-\$4,521	\$13,261
Edina	5.33%	\$117,432	\$115,571	-\$1,861	\$17,336
Hopkins	6.23%	\$119,362	\$135,044	\$15,682	\$20,257
Maple Grove	7.66%	\$141,337	\$166,034	\$24,697	\$24,905
New Hope	5.60%	\$133,325	\$121,361	-\$11,964	\$18,204
Richfield	11.15%	\$241,584	\$241,773	\$189	\$36,266
St. Louis Park	7.46%	\$179,231	\$161,811	-\$17,420	\$24,272
Consolidated Pool	19.81%	\$453,871	\$429,384	-\$24,487	\$64,408
Community Allocation Total	87.00%	\$2,195,795	\$2,167,812	-\$27,983	\$325,172
Hennepin County Administration	13.00%	\$302,868	\$323,926	\$21,058	
Hennepin County Fair Housing (comes from admin)	1.00%	\$25,239	\$24,917	-\$322	
County Entitlement Total	100.00%	2,523,902	\$2,491,738	-32,164	

**CDBG BUDGET  
2012 - 2017**

						<b><u>Proposed</u></b>
	<b><u>2012</u></b>	<b><u>2013</u></b>	<b><u>2014</u></b>	<b><u>2015</u></b>	<b><u>2016</u></b>	<b><u>2017</u></b>
<b>CDBG BUDGET</b>	\$110,285 (-24.1%)	\$124,671 (+13%)	\$126,866 (+1.76%)	\$117,432 (-7.4%)	\$115,571 (-1.6%)	\$118,424 (+2.5%)
<b>Public</b>						
<b>Service: 15%</b>	\$16,543	\$18,700	\$19,030	\$17,615	\$17,336	\$17,764
SCS - H.O.M.E.	\$9,618	\$10,095	\$10,095	\$8,955	\$8,676	\$8,887
CAPSH	\$4,700	\$5,000	\$5,165	\$4,597	\$4,597	\$4,700
HOME Line	\$2,225	\$3,605	\$3,770	\$4,063	\$4,063	\$4,177
<b>Community</b>						
<b>Development:85%</b>	\$93,742	\$105,971	\$107,836	\$99,817	\$98,235	\$100,660
Rehab of Pvt. Pro	\$41,891	\$50,000	\$50,933			
WHAHLT Aff. Hsg.	\$52,251	\$55,971	\$56,904	\$99,817	\$98,235	\$100,660

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**Celebrating 66 years of Mobilizing the Community to Reimagine Aging**

January 18, 2017

Joyce Repya  
Senior Planner  
City of Edina  
4801 West 50th Street  
Edina, MN 55424

Dear Joyce,

Thank you for the opportunity to submit a CDBG application to the City of Edina for \$8,887. The Household & Outside Maintenance for Elderly (HOME) program's operating budget for the City of Edina is \$26,000. The Edina Housing Foundation has partnered with the HOME program in the past to make up the difference in our operating budget for the city.

HOME provides the following services to Edina residents, age 60+, to help them remain independent and continue to lead a vital and engaging life:

Homemaking (dishwashing, laundry, grocery shopping, cleaning)  
Yard work  
Snow removal  
Indoor & outdoor painting  
Minor home repairs/handyman services  
Safety improvements  
In Home Health & Safety Assessments

The work of the HOME program is a worthwhile component in the overall strategy of improving and preserving Edina's housing stock.

Your consideration of this request is greatly appreciated. With your continued partnership we'll give many more seniors the help they need to live with dignity in their own homes. If you have any questions or need more information please feel free to call me at 952-767-7897.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Deb Taylor". The signature is written in dark ink on a white background.

Deb Taylor, CEO



# Hennepin County CDBG Funding Request Form

## Program Year 2017

### Public Services

#### Organization Information

**Agency/Organization Name:** Senior Community Services

**Address:** 10201 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 335

**Organization Type:** ☐Government ☒Non-Profit ☐For-Profit ☐Other:Describe if applicable

**Name of Primary Contact:** Deb Taylor

**Title of Primary Contact:** CEO

**Primary Contact Email:** d.taylor@seniorcommunity.org

**Primary Contact Phone:** 952-767-7897

#### Activity Information

**Activity Name:** Household & Outside Maintenance for Elderly (HOME) Program

**Amount of 2017 CDBG Funding Request:** \$8,887

**Description of Activity:** The HOME program serves Edina Seniors Age 60+. Each year, we are able to spend down the funds before the end of the CDBG year. Provided, on a sliding fee scale based on income, by paid staff and independent contractors: Interior & exterior painting; Minor repairs; Housecleaning; Snow shoveling; Lawn mowing. Provided at no cost by volunteers: Leaf raking; Window washing; Minor repairs for low-income clients. Provided at no cost by the Program Director: In home safety assessments. The neighbors and the seniors themselves appreciate the help we provide to maintain seniors' homes with fresh paint, to help keep the home free of clutter and debris, and to keep lawns mowed and driveways and walkways clear of snow. Funding will help keep services affordable for 60 low-income seniors.

**Activity Service Area:**City of Edina

**Service Delivery Location Address (if applicable):** at the homes of seniors age 60+ in Edina

**How many persons were served by this program in the last 12 months?**

59

**How many persons will be served by this program from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018?**

60

**What percentage of clients served are low- and moderate-income persons?**

**(Note: CDBG requires at least 51% of clients served to be at or below 80% of Area Median Income)**

70

### **Activity Need, Consistency with Plans, and Public Support**

**Who is the target clientele?**

Edina seniors age 60+

**What needs does this activity address?**

Most seniors wish to remain independent and studies have shown that the cost of independence is substantially lower than the cost of nursing homes. According to Hennepin County's GAPS Analysis, home-based services - including homemaking, home maintenance, and chore services - are deemed the most critical needs in order for frail elders to remain out of nursing homes. The goal of the HOME Program is to assist seniors to remain in their homes, providing them with affordable services they can no longer do for themselves and preventing unnecessary nursing home placement.

Providing services to the senior population supports developing a healthy and livable community for all ages. The HOME Program is a resource that supports the diverse senior population of New Hope. The Program connects seniors to the community through volunteer groups to help deliver services to the senior residents of New Hope. An added benefit of partnering with the HOME program is that we help to keep up the housing stock in Edina.

**Is the need for this activity growing?**

Yes. According to the MN State Demographer, by the year 2020, there will be more people over the age of 65 than school age children. Suburban Hennepin County has more people over the age of 60 than Dakota and Ramsey Counties combined (2010 Census Data). A host of studies show that seniors prefer to stay in their own homes and in their local neighborhoods.

**How does the program address these needs?**

The HOME program helps seniors remain in their homes in dignity and safety by providing reliable and affordable homemaking, grab bars & other safety installations, safety assessments, minor repairs, exterior home maintenance, interior and exterior painting, yard work, lawn mowing, and snow removal on a sliding fee scale based on income.



**Is this a priority need identified in the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan?**

PRIORITY NEED FOUR: EDUCATION, OUTREACH, & SERVICES

Senior Services and Senior Center Programming High < 80% of median income

**Is this a need not currently or adequately being addressed by other programs/activities?**

We are the only organization providing sliding fee scale home services (lawn, snow, painting, repair and homemaking) to seniors in Edina. HOME also offers safety assessments.

**Describe any multi-community, multi-agency, or public/private partnerships and support:**

Participation in the HOME program assures access to additional resources and services that benefit the older adult. Additional services are provided in a seamless manner, consistent with our mission, as part of our comprehensive approach to helping older adults live independently in their own homes. Many frail elders utilize other Senior Community Services' services, such as care coordination or support for their family members through caregiver coaching and counseling. In addition, Senior Community Services has successfully established partnerships with over 300 other agencies, units of government, churches, school districts and local community programs to provide access to services such as respite, adult day services and home care, meals on wheels and transportation. This ensures that Senior Community Services provides an integrated, non-duplicative service system for every elder, regardless of that person's entry point into Senior Community Services.

**Activity Funding Sources**

2017 Funding Sources	Amount	Secured?
CDBG	81,128	Pending
Other Local Government	47,128	Secured
Other Federal Government	140,000	Secured
State		
United Way & Contributions	91,600	Secured/Pending
Fee for Service (Sliding Fee Scale)	287,000	Pending

(attach additional pages if necessary)

Has this activity received CDBG funding in the previous year (2016)? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Does this activity currently receive non-CDBG state or local government funding? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, describe source(s): United Way, Contributions & City Community Foundations

### Staff Capacity

#### Describe the organization's experience providing this service:

Senior Community Services has been providing HOME services since 1990. Since 1990, we have expanded our program nine times (five since 2014). We help seniors stay in the place they call home. No one should have to move because it's become too expensive and too hard to keep up with all the maintenance issues homeowners have to take care of. As some nonprofits have reduced services or closed, Senior Community Services has acquired them to maintain services for seniors.

#### List the names, position titles, and brief qualifications of staff who will be primarily responsible for delivering this activity (attach additional pages if necessary):

**Jon Burkhaw** is the Director of the Household & Outside Maintenance for Elderly (HOME) program. He has been working in the field of aging since 2001. He currently oversees all aspects of the HOME program and is focused on expanding HOME's service offerings. Jon graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College with a BA in Asian Studies.

**Jeanne Tramel Rasmussen** has over ten years of expertise regarding volunteer management. She has worked for over fifteen years in a variety of nonprofit organizations and has a Master of Education from the University of Minnesota. Jeanne is the Outreach & Volunteer Coordinator for the HOME program.

**Valerie Anderson** has been working in the non-profit field for over 13 years and has her AA in business management. She has been responsible for recruiting, training and overall direction of employees and volunteers that perform services for seniors. Valerie is currently a coordinator of the HOME program where she assesses and assigns homemakers for seniors.

**Bethany Sapp** is the HOME Program Coordinator for repairs, painting, snow removal and mowing. She has BA in Social Work from Bethel University. Bethany has spent the last couple years as a volunteer in Eastern Kentucky doing minor home repairs for the elderly.

**Virginia Latocki** currently works in the billing area for the HOME program. Prior to that, she worked many years in the human resources field. She has also worked as a volunteer for a number of nonprofits and has served as a director on the boards for three organizations. Virginia graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

**Julie Graf**, as our Program Assistant, is usually the first point of contact for people requesting information about the HOME program. She is responsible for answering phones, registering clients and maintaining client files. Julie has a BA in Social Work from Concordia University, Wisconsin.





## Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin

Changing Lives, Improving Communities

January 23, 2017

Joyce Repya  
City of Edina Community Development Department  
4801 W. 50<sup>th</sup> Street  
Edina, MN 55424

RE: Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin 2017 Application for  
CDBG Funding

Dear Ms. Repya:

On behalf of Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin (CAPSH), we are pleased to submit our 2017 CDBG Public Service Funding request to the City of Edina. We are requesting \$4,700 for the purpose of continuing **CAPSH's Asset Building and Maintenance Programs**.

CAPSH, as the anti-poverty Community Action agency serving suburban Hennepin County, has provided residents of Edina with services since 1986. CAPSH services to Edina include: homeownership and renters' assistance programs, energy assistance, free legal services and tax preparation clinics, employment counseling and financial/budget counseling. We look forward to continuing to partner with the city of Edina and its surrounding communities to ensure access to housing services for low to moderate-income households.

If you have any questions, or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me at 952-697-1325, or [kmongoven@capsh.org](mailto:kmongoven@capsh.org).

Sincerely,

Kim Mongoven  
Director of Planning and Development

Att: 2017 CDBG – Edina Application



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Community Development  
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Financial Literacy  
Foreclosure Prevention  
Homebuyer Education  
Homeless Services

Home Maintenance & Rehab  
Legal Services  
MNSure Application Assistance  
Planning & Development  
Reverse Mortgage  
SNAP (Food Support) Outreach  
Tax Assistance



## Hennepin County CDBG Funding Request Form

### Program Year 2017

### Public Services

#### Organization Information

**Agency/Organization Name:** Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin

**Address:** 8800 Highway 7, Suite 401 St. Louis Park, MN 55426

**Organization Type:** ☐Government ☒Non-Profit ☐For-Profit ☐Other: Describe if applicable

**Name of Primary Contact:** Kim Mongoven

**Title of Primary Contact:** Director of Planning and Development

**Primary Contact Email:** kmongoven@capsh.org

**Primary Contact Phone:** 952-697-1325

#### Activity Information

**Activity Name:** CAPSH Asset Building and Maintenance Programs

**Amount of 2017 CDBG Funding Request:** \$4700

**Description of Activity:**

As community needs change, CAPSH adapts its programs to meet those needs. CAPSH has broadened the scope of its housing programs to individual asset building and maintenance, focusing on providing counseling, education and savings programs that will increase the financial stability of low- and moderate-income households.

Services in the Individual Asset Building and Maintenance program include:

Counseling: Foreclosure Prevention; Reverse Mortgage, Home Rehab and Maintenance; First-Time Homebuyer; Tax Preparation assistance

Education: First-Time Homebuyer; Financial Literacy

Savings/Assets: Family Assets for Independence in Minnesota (FAIM - provides 3:1 savings match towards assets, including buying a home, after 2 years); Energy-Related Intensive Education Program; Vehicle Repair Program.

**Process Improvement:** While many of these programs are not new, CAPSH has improved our process, implementation, and cultural capacity of our programs to create better and more responsive services for our clients. For instance, housing counselors are now (or will be) cross-trained and certified in the different housing assistance and financial education areas CAPSH offers so they are able to provide more comprehensive assistance, while Housing Advisors will also work with clients in the FAIM program to improve their financial stability.

With the addition of Spanish and Somali speaking Housing Advisors, CAPSH Homeownership programs are now available in multiple languages.

Recognizing the vital role of financial education plays in moving people in poverty towards self-sufficiency, CAPSH has integrated financial education workshops into its housing counseling programs.

**New programs:** In 2015 CAPSH reintroduced the FAIM Program. The FAIM program provides a 3:1 savings match after 2 years. The savings can be applied to purchasing a home, starting a business, or pursuing higher education. In addition to the savings match, the FAIM program provides group and individual counseling. Advisors work with participants to learn about budgeting, cleaning up credit, and overcoming obstacles blocking the way to purchasing a major asset, buying a home, education, or microbusiness, and developing a plan to achieve goals.

#### **Activity Service Area: Hennepin County – City of Edina**

**Service Delivery Location Address (if applicable):** CAPSH provides services at various sites throughout suburban Hennepin County. Services available to all Edina residents.

#### **How many persons were served by this program in the last 12 months?**

Homebuyer Workshops: 2 Households  
Homebuyer Counseling: 0 Households  
Foreclosure Prevention Counseling: 4 Households  
Reverse Mortgage Counseling: 12 Households  
Home Rehab & Maintenance Counseling: 1 Household  
Financial Literacy Workshops: 1 Household  
FAIM Enrollment: 1 Households (began 10/1/2016)  
Total Households: 23

#### **How many persons will be served by this program from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018?**

Homebuyer Workshops: 2 Households  
Homebuyer Counseling: 1 Household  
Foreclosure Prevention Counseling: 3 Households  
Reverse Mortgage Counseling: 14 Households  
Home Rehab & Maintenance Counseling: 1 Household  
Financial Literacy Workshops: 1 Household  
FAIM Enrollment: 6 Households  
Total Households: 28

#### **What percentage of clients served are low- and moderate-income persons?**

**(Note: CDBG requires at least 51% of clients served to be at or below 80% of Area Median Income)**  
Over 90% of CAPSH clients served with CDBG dollars have incomes below 80% of AMI.



## Activity Need, Consistency with Plans, and Public Support

### Who is the target clientele?

Populations to be served include low to moderate-income (<80% AMI) households including families, children, elderly, special needs individuals and Limited English Proficiency households. The intended outcome of the services is that low-income individuals and families will have the knowledge, skills and resources to manage their finances, build or preserve financial assets and achieve safe, affordable and stable housing. CAPSH has recently hired two bi-lingual Homeownership Advisors which enables CAPSH to offer its programs in English, Somali and Spanish, providing the flexibility to respond to the changing demand for services in response to the improving economy and changing demographics of Hennepin County.

### What needs does this activity address?

As the needs analysis for Hennepin County's Consolidated Plan (2015-19) shows, there is a great need for low- and moderate-income households to be able to obtain and maintain affordable housing. The home purchasing and maintenance services provided by CAPSH's Asset Building and Maintenance program addresses these needs by offering counseling services to:

- a) purchase a home that is affordable based on realistic budgeting and understanding the continuing home maintenance costs
- b) provide home rehab counseling and guidance to assure that older homes remain affordably habitable.

Similarly, financial literacy workshops, counseling and the FAIM program (Family Assets for Independence in Minnesota) are all geared to providing an understanding of realistic budgeting and purchasing within one's means. Services for low-income large households, seniors and people with limited English proficiency continue to remain very high priorities in suburban Hennepin County, as do services for homeowners facing a financial crisis (still primarily due to medical crises and job loss). Foreclosure Prevention and Reverse Mortgage counseling continues to be available for homeowners in crisis.

### Is the need for this activity growing?

The Minnesota Homeownership Center (MNHOC) in its 2015 State of Homeownership report identified as a continuing need the development and maintenance of affordable, sustainable, and enduring housing. In order to achieve the goal of successful homeownership for low to moderate-income households in Minnesota, MNHOC identified two critical needs to be met: "(a) empower homeowners to make smart choices . . . ; and (b) make the benefits of homeownership real for everyone, no matter race, region or neighborhood." (State of Homeownership report, p. 14). CAPSH's Asset Building and Maintenance programs meet these needs through financial and homeownership education and counseling. Opportunity and access gaps persist and continue to grow, particularly in communities of color and communities of recent immigrants. CAPSH programs also specifically target seniors; this demographic is growing and their needs are changing dramatically. The aging of the American-Minnesotan-suburban population is well-documented; as this demographic grows, and as the housing stock continues to age, there is, and will continue to be, a need to assist seniors in retaining affordable and habitable housing.

## **How does the program address these needs?**

### **Foreclosure Prevention:**

CAPSH Housing Advisors provide foreclosure prevention counseling to Edina residents in danger of losing their homes due to delinquency.

- Advisors work with clients from the initial stages of foreclosure through sheriff's sales and continue to provide counseling up to eviction following the redemption period.
- Significant time is devoted to reviewing clients' financial situations to evaluate if they are able to maintain their current housing long-term.
- Advisors work directly with clients and their lenders to renegotiate mortgage terms that allow clients to stay in their homes when feasible. Advisors work with lenders to negotiate mortgage modifications, refinancing, short sales and other means of resolving the homeowner's housing crisis.

### **Homebuyer Education:**

CAPSH provides First-Time Homebuyer workshops using the Homestretch curriculum developed by the Minnesota Homeownership Center.

- Workshops are offered in multiple-session evening classes or single-session workshops to make them easily accessible.
- Participants review budget and financial considerations, learn what to look for when purchasing a home, and options for financing. Participants also learn about repair and maintenance issues to consider before and after a purchase.
- Participants hear from real estate agents and lenders about the homebuying process from their perspective, giving participants insight into what to expect.
- Homebuyer workshops total 8 hours. Upon completing the program clients receive certificates; many lenders require first-time homebuyers to receive a certification of completion prior to closing to ensure the buyer understand the lending process and their financial obligations.

### **Homebuyer Pre-purchase Counseling:**

Once participants have completed the Homestretch workshop they are eligible to receive individual pre-purchase counseling at CAPSH.

- Advisors examine a client's financial status in more detail, and work with clients to develop budgets and work on credit repair with the goal of positioning clients to obtain home purchase financing.
- Clients meet with the advisors in 45 minute – 2 hour increments depending on needs and circumstances.

### **Reverse Mortgage Counseling:**

CAPSH provides one-on-one, in-person counseling to eligible clients who are interested in a reverse mortgage. To be eligible, one spouse must be at least 62 years old and meet financial eligibility requirements

- Meet with seniors interested in the program to discuss the nature and requirements of a reverse mortgage, how to work with lenders, available options and consequences of taking out a reverse mortgage.
- CAPSH does not endorse taking a reverse mortgage, nor does it endorse particular lenders or products.

### **Home Repair and Maintenance:**

The Home Rehab Advisor works with low-income clients in need of critical home repairs or maintenance needed to maintain habitability.

- Provides advice about types of repairs that are necessary, how to obtain suitable contractors, and how to obtain financial assistance, particularly through municipal programs.
- This is a much-needed service for low-income homeowners who may not be able to determine on their own the repair work needed, or how to pick out a legitimate contractor.

### **Financial Literacy Workshops:**

Financial education is critical for households to move successfully from poverty to a level of self-sufficiency. As a result, the financial education workshops are now a key component of the Asset Building and Maintenance Programs.

#### **FAIM Program:**

The FAIM (Family Assets for Independence in Minnesota) was reintroduced at CAPSH in 2015 and provides a 3:1 match to participants' savings after 2 years. The FAIM program involves group and individual counseling; advisors work with participants to learn about budgeting, cleaning up credit, overcoming obstacles blocking the way to purchasing a major asset, and developing a plan to achieve goals. FAIM participants may use their savings to purchase a home, pay for education expenses, or start a business.

#### **Is this a priority need identified in the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan?**

	PRIORITY
<b>PRIORITY NEED TWO: SINGLE FAMILY HOMEOWNERSHIP</b>	
Direct Homebuyer Assistance	High < 80% of median income
Homeowner Rehabilitation Assistance	High < 80% of median income
<b>PRIORITY NEED FOUR: EDUCATION, OUTREACH, &amp; SERVICES</b>	
Financial Literacy	High < 80% of median income
Senior Services and Senior Center Programming	High < 80% of median income

As the needs analysis for Hennepin County's Consolidated Plan (2015-19) shows, there is a great need for low- and moderate income households to be able to obtain and maintain affordable housing. The home purchasing and maintenance services provided by CAPSH's Asset Building and Maintenance program addresses these needs by offering counseling services to (a) purchase a home that is affordable based on realistic budgeting and understanding the continuing home maintenance costs; and (b) providing home rehab counseling and guidance to assure that older homes remain affordably habitable. Similarly, financial literacy workshops, counseling and the FAIM program (Family Assets for Independence in Minnesota) are all geared to providing understanding of realistic budgeting and purchasing within one's means. Services for low-income large households, seniors and people with limited English proficiency continue to remain very high priorities in suburban Hennepin County, as do services for homeowners facing a financial crisis (still primarily due to medical crises and job loss). Foreclosure Prevention and Reverse Mortgage counseling continue to be available for homeowners in crisis.

#### **Is this a need not currently or adequately being addressed by other programs/activities?**

CAPSH's programs focus on low-income people's need for housing and financial stability through a range of services not otherwise readily available in the community. For instance, seniors are able to access services that protect them from a range of problems, everything from losing their home to losing their savings. CAPSH makes these services accessible by offering them at multiple locations and times, and makes them accessible to low-income clients by offering the majority of services and programs for free. The sole exception is Homebuyer Education programs--CAPSH is required by the State of Minnesota to charge a fee.

**Describe any multi-community, multi-agency, or public/private partnerships and support:**

CAPSH partners with over 260 community organizations, faith-based organizations and local, state and federal governments and agencies. Aside from providing CDBG-funded programs on behalf of cities like Edina, CAPSH provides information and referrals for housing matters (particularly first time homebuyer assistance programs and foreclosure prevention counseling) in conjunction with city offices. CAPSH works closely with many city offices to conduct and coordinate workshops and other events, including Financial Security Workshops.

CAPSH participates with local, state, and federal housing agencies and social services providers to conduct housing fairs and outreach activities. In addition to being active participants in partnership and collaborative efforts involving government housing agencies at various levels of government, CAPSH has a staff member on the board of MMFPA.

**Activity Funding Sources**

2017 Funding Sources	Amount	Secured?
CDBG	\$75,000	Pending
Other Local Government	\$0	n/a
Other Federal Government	\$165,271	Yes
State	2,514,249	Approx ½ pending, ½ secured

(attach additional pages if necessary)

Has this activity received CDBG funding in the previous year (2016)? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Does this activity currently receive non-CDBG state or local government funding? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, describe source(s):

Federal: HUD, NFMFC, CSBG.

State: MHFA, MGAG

County: Hennepin County MFPP

Private: Future grant applications

Other: Homebuyer Workshops

**Staff Capacity**

Describe the organization's experience providing this service:

CAPSH has offered housing counseling and education programs since 1992. CAPSH has moved from program-specific counselors to Housing Program Advisors, who are cross-trained AND cross-certified in housing counseling and education and financial counseling programs. CAPSH counselors are certified by Minnesota Homeownership Center (MNHOC), Minnesota Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Association (MMFPA), the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Lutheran Social Services (Financial Literacy Counseling). Cross-training provides the flexibility to respond to the changing demand for specific programs and service in response to the improving economy and offers the ability to provide more holistic approaches to financial and housing stabilization and security. CAPSH currently has 5 Homeownership and Asset Advisors and 2 Asset Building support staff; additional support is provided through Planning & Development (program development, reporting and evaluation). The Asset Building and Maintenance programs are supervised by the Director of Program Operations.

**List the names, position titles, and brief qualifications of staff who will be primarily responsible for delivering this activity (attach additional pages if necessary):**

**SUZANNE SHATILA**, *Director of Program Operations*

Before to joining the staff at CAPSH this year, Suzanne served as the Director of Minnesota FoodShare, the Director of Services for Partners in Community Supports, a program of Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota, the Director of Performance Management for the Family Assistance Unit (Food Stamps/SNAP, TANF, and Medicaid) of the Tennessee Department of Human Services, the Research Coordinator for the Brian A. Racial Disparities Study for the Tennessee Department of Children's Services, and served on the faculty of the University of Tennessee College of Social Work. Prior to moving into management positions, she worked in direct service positions with children, recent immigrants and refugees, and homeless women and children. Suzanne has a Master's of Science in Social Work and has worked in anti-poverty programs for over 20 years.

**DANA SLIMMER**, *Homeownership and Asset Management Coordinator*

Dana Slimmer joined CAPSH in February 2009 as an Intake Specialist working the Foreclosure Prevention Hotline; she was promoted to Housing Specialist in August, 2009 and to her current position in May 2014. She coordinates and teaches the Homestretch (homebuyer) workshops and Financial Literacy workshops, and holds certificates to counsel clients regarding first time homebuyers, foreclosure prevention, financial capabilities and reverse mortgages (HECM). Dana has a Bachelor of Science from Concordia College, Moorhead, with a major in International Studies and minors in Business Administration and Communications. Previously she worked as an Assistant Manager at a major finance company (10 years) and has prior experience working at a title company (4 years) and as a paralegal in a law firm (5 years). Dana brings with her knowledge of the lending industry, the ability to understand legal documents and the skills to work well with a diverse group of people, especially during stressful times. She has been on to the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Association (MMFPA) for the past 6 years.

**DANIEL PARK**, *Homeownership Advisor*

Daniel Park joined CAPSH in 2008 where he earned his Minnesota Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Association Minnesota (MMFPA) certification in 2008. In 2012, he earned his Minnesota Homeownership Center certification for Homebuyer Counseling and his Minnesota Homeownership Center (HOC) certification for pre-purchase counseling in 2012. Dan counsels first time homebuyers and assists clients prevent/mitigate foreclosure. He brings to CAPSH a wealth of knowledge of the lending industry, the ability to understand legal



documents and the skills to work well with a diverse group of people, especially during times of stress. Dan holds a B.A. degree in sociology from Hamline University.

**Azucena Ortega, Homeownership and Asset Development Advisor/FAIM Coordinator**

Ms. Ortega joined CAPSH in 2015 as a bilingual energy assistance representative. In 2015 she hired fulltime to the position of Asset Development Advisor in the Housing Department. Azucena is currently the Homeownership and Asset Development Advisor/FAIM Coordinator. In 2015, Azucena earned her Minnesota Homeownership Center certification for Homebuyer Education, and Minnesota Homeownership Center (HOC) certification for pre-purchase counseling. She has also earned her certification in the Four Cornerstones of Financial Literacy, Financial Capability Certification (FCC), and the Financial Educator Certificate (FEC). Azucena has over 12 years of experience as an interpreter in health and social service settings in Hennepin County. Azucena has been a Northside resident for over 30 years and brings her experience and passion for community engagement, community building, racial equality, and social justice to CAPSH. Azucena holds an Associate's Degree in Liberal Arts.

**AHMED ARTAN, Homeownership and Asset Development Advisor**

Ahmed Artan joined CAPSH in 2016 where he earned his Minnesota Homeownership Center (HOC) certifications of Homebuyer Counseling and Homebuyer Education in 2016, and his Financial Capability certificate from NeighborWorks, America in 2016. Ahmed is currently earning his Financial Education Certificate (FEC) from the University of Minnesota. He counsels first-time homebuyers in addition to assisting low-income clients develop assets through CAPSH's Family Assets for Independence in Minnesota (FAIM) Program. Ahmed's bilingual skills and his ability to effectively work with Hennepin County's immigrant communities have helped to broaden CAPSH's ability to serve diverse populations in Hennepin County. Ahmed holds a B.A. degree in Management and Leadership from Concordia University, Saint Paul.

**WILLIAM O'MEARA, Housing Rehab Specialist**

Bill O'Meara has over 35 years of experience in the construction and remodeling industries. He has been with CAPSH since 1997, providing rehabilitation and maintenance advice to low-to moderate income clients and vulnerable adults. Bill inspects properties, helps clients prioritize repairs to stabilize their housing, assists homeowners in locating financial assistance for home repairs and improvements, facilitates client-contractor relationships, and serves as a consumer advocate. Bill conducts a home maintenance, repair and rehab class as part of the first-time homebuyer Homestretch Workshop series. He is trained to assist clients with a wide range of environmental hazards associated with home construction and remodeling, including lead, radon, mold, and asthma triggers. Bill is also a member of the Fair Housing Implementation Council.

**JENNIFER GARRISON, Contract Compliance and Program Data Management Specialist**

Jennifer joined CAPSH in April of 2008, as a Foreclosure Prevention Hotline Counselor. She moved to the position of Foreclosure Prevention Administrative Coordinator in November 2008 with responsibility for monitoring and ensuring the data integrity and maintenance of client files in the CounselorMax database. Jennifer's responsibilities have expanded to include designing and managing systems to track and compile program data, generate agency program reports, and implement and oversee a quality control process to monitor program contracts, client files and other program data for compliance with CAPSH agency and funder reporting requirements. Jennifer came to CAPSH with 25 years' experience in supervision and compliance of licensed foster care homes for individuals with special needs.

**SANDY JOHNSON, Foreclosure Prevention Hotline Counselor**

Sandy joined CAPSH in January 2009 as a temporary employee in the Energy Assistance Department. That same year she was hired permanently in the Foreclosure Prevention Department as the Foreclosure Prevention Hotline Receptionist. In her current position, Sandy is responsible for scheduling foreclosure counseling, home buyer assistance, and MNsure and tax appointments. She is also back-up receptionist for the CAPSH Agency and Energy Assistance front desks. Before joining CAPSH, Sandy worked for 31 years in customer service at a phone company. Sandy has a high school diploma.



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Joyce Repya  
Senior Planner  
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January 20, 2017

Dear Ms. Repya,

This letter is to request funding in the amount of \$4,328 from the City of Edina's Community Development Block Grant Program to support HOME Line's services for renters.

A copy of the 2017 CDBG Program Request for Funding is enclosed. Along with the CDBG Request Form, I am enclosing summaries of our hotline's service to Edina residents.

In 2016, HOME Line's Tenant Hotline served 105 Edina families, prevented an estimated 6 evictions, and saved Edina residents approximately \$13,820. In addition, HOME Line's one Somali and two Spanish Speaking Advocates work with immigrant communities in their native languages.

HOME Line is working to meet the current challenges facing low-income renters and would like the City of Edina to continue as our partner in meeting these needs.

We thank you for the opportunity to submit this application. If you have any questions or need additional information, please call me at 612/728-5770, extension 107 or Mike Vraa, our managing attorney at extension 113.

Sincerely,

Beth Kodluboy  
Executive Director

enclosures as noted

# HOME Line's Tenant Hotline in Edina: 2016

## OVERVIEW

In 2016, 105 Edina renter households contacted HOME Line for Tenant Hotline Services. This represents service to approximately 263 residents when all family members have been counted. Based on this level of service the cost to serve Edina in 2017 is \$4,328.

## HIGHLIGHTS

In 2016, HOME Line helped renters from Edina:

- Recover and/or save an estimated \$13,820
- Prevent an estimated 6 evictions.
- Renters with repair issues who follow our advice are 37% more likely to get their problem fixed than those who don't.

## INCOME BREAKDOWN

The vast majority (81%) of these callers are extremely-low, very-low or low-income. These income categories are those used by the U. S. Department of H. U. D.:

- Extremely Low: Incomes below 30% of metro median.
- Very Low: Incomes between 30% and 50% of metro median
- Low: Incomes between 50% and 80% of metro median.
- Moderate: Incomes above 80% of metro median.

## RACIAL BREAKDOWN

78% Caucasian  
13% African American  
5% Hispanic  
3% Asian/Pacific Islander  
1% Native American

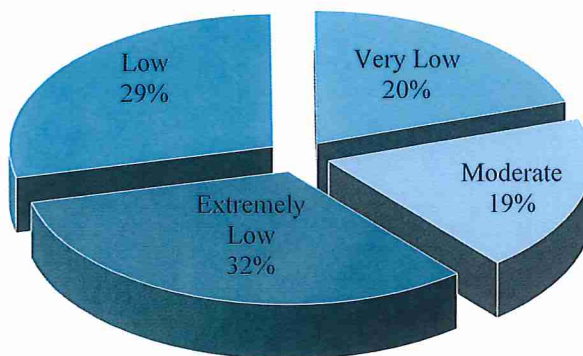
## GENDER BREAKDOWN

76% Female  
24% Male

## Top Ten Reasons For Calls

1. Repairs	20
2. Security Deposit	20
3. Break Lease	11
4. Notice to Vacate	10
5. Eviction	8
6. Leases	8
7. Privacy/Intrusion	8
8. Roommate	8
9. Neighbors	6
10. Retaliation	4

## Callers' Incomes





# Hennepin County CDBG Funding Request Form

## Program Year 2017

### Public Services

#### Organization Information

**Agency/Organization Name:** HOME Line

**Address:** 3455 Bloomington Ave Minneapolis, MN 55407

**Organization Type:** ☐Government ☒Non-Profit ☒For-Profit ☐Other: Describe if applicable

**Name of Primary Contact:** Mike Vraa

**Title of Primary Contact:** Managing Attorney/Hotline Director

**Primary Contact Email:** Mikev@homelinemn.org

**Primary Contact Phone:** 612 728-5770 x113

#### Activity Information

**Activity Name:** Tenant Hotline Services

**Amount of 2017 CDBG Funding Request:** \$4,328

**Description of Activity:** HOME Line provides renters with the tools necessary to keep their homes safe, in good repair and affordable. HOME Line's Tenant Hotline provides free legal advice to tenants about landlord/tenant law. These services prevent problems ranging from homelessness to illness from unsafe living conditions, and result in reducing the use of the city's emergency resources.

**Activity Service Area:** HOME Line serves all renters in the city of Edina

**Service Delivery Location Address (if applicable):** Renters contact HOME Line via phone or email.

**How many persons were served by this program in the last 12 months?**

105 Renter Households, totaling 263 residents

**How many persons will be served by this program from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018?**

105 Renters Households, totaling 263 residents

**What percentage of clients served are low- and moderate-income persons?**

(Note: CDBG requires at least 51% of clients served to be at or below 80% of Area Median Income)



## Activity Need, Consistency with Plans, and Public Support

### Who is the target clientele?

Low Income Renters

Renters make up nearly 5,733 households in Edina, and many of these families have low incomes. When renters have problems involving their homes, those who don't know their rights and responsibilities can end up living in housing that is unsafe, lose security deposits that are rightfully theirs, or make decisions that cost them their home. HOME Line provides renters with the tools necessary to keep their homes safe and affordable.

Additionally, the latest census information shows that Edina now has 1,038 Spanish speaking residents. Edina also has 760 African born immigrants. These immigrant communities are more likely to be renters, low-income, and because of language and cultural barriers, more susceptible to poor rental practices.

### What needs does this activity address?

Education, Outreach and Services, - Tenant Advocacy

### Is the need for this activity growing?

Yes, the level of service continues to trend upward from year to year.

### How does the program address these needs?

HOME Line provides renters with the tools necessary to keep their homes safe and affordable. HOME Line's Tenant Hotline provides free legal advice to tenants about landlord/tenant law. These services prevent problems ranging from homelessness to illness from unsafe living conditions, and result in reducing the use of the city's emergency resources.

In 2016, our Tenant Hotline Services to Edina advised 105 renter households, helped prevent the eviction of 6 families, and saved tenants at least \$13,820. The most common reasons Edina residents call our hotline are: repairs, security deposits, and Break Lease Questions. The need for this service in Edina is apparent – Edina residents already rely on this valuable service.

While our services are available to all renters free of charge, 81% of our Edina callers have low incomes; over three-quarters (76%) of these callers are women; 22% are racial minorities. Our programs are aimed at low-income renters.

HOME Line's language and cultural access initiative means that Somali and Spanish speaking renters can directly call our Somali and Spanish speaking Tenant advocates in their native languages and get assistance with their rental problems.

**Is this a priority need identified in the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan?**

Yes

**Is this a need not currently or adequately being addressed by other programs/activities?**

Yes, HOME Line is the only program that offers these services. The Attorney General's office refers tenants with questions to our hotline, but does not give tenants specific legal advice. We often confer with our colleagues at Legal Aid on litigation and court issues. However, our hotline is able to serve a large number of renter households with immediate phone advice and does not have the extremely low-income eligibility requirements of Legal Aid.

Not enforcing income restrictions allows us to serve the "working poor," which are made up of individuals who cannot afford traditional legal services but who are more seriously affected by wrongly withheld security deposits, the prospect of an eviction, and serious repair issues.

By providing language access to Somali and Spanish speaking renters, through our tenant hotline services, we provide our rental services in native languages, giving these immigrant communities the same immediate access that English speaking renters receive through our tenant hotline.

**Describe any multi-community, multi-agency, or public/private partnerships and support:**

HOME Line has a history of successfully partnering with foundations and local and state governments to help support our work. HOME Line strives to collaborate with other advocacy organizations, service providers and government entities to efficiently and effectively deliver our services to low-income tenants. We will utilize these partnerships as we conduct outreach with our new language and cultural staff.

On the hotline, we provide trainings to develop a local network of trained tenant/landlord advocates who can identify renters who need legal assistance and situations where organizing is appropriate to solve a building-wide problem.

**Activity Funding Sources**

2017 Funding Sources	Amount	Secured?
CDBG	95,481	½ secured, ½ applied for

<b>Other Local Government</b>	150,117	½ secured, ½ applied for
<b>Other Federal Government</b>	0	½ secured, ½ applied for
<b>State</b>	200,000	½ secured, ½ applied for
Private Foundations, Mcknight, Hugh J. Andersen, Bremer	205,000	½ secured, ½ applied for
Earned Income Contributions, books sales, attny fees, misc.	145,798	Ongoing efforts throughout 2017

(attach additional pages if necessary)

Has this activity received CDBG funding in the previous year (2016)? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Does this activity currently receive non-CDBG state or local government funding? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, describe source(s):

## Staff Capacity

### Describe the organization's experience providing this service:

The Tenant Hotline began in 1992 as a service to Suburban Hennepin County residents. Today we serve the entire state and have recently taken our 200,000th call. Five full time and one half-time staff attorneys, along with two full-time Spanish Speaking Tenant Advocates, and a half-time Somali Tenant Advocate work on the hotline along with 50-75 law student volunteers each year.

### List the names, position titles, and brief qualifications of staff who will be primarily responsible for delivering this activity (attach additional pages if necessary):

Mike Vraa, Managing Attorney/ Hotline Director

Mike manages and oversees all operations of the tenant hotline. On staff since 1996 after serving one year as a VISTA volunteer with HOME Line, Mike received his law degree from Boston University in 1995.

Paul Birnberg, Senior Housing Attorney

Paul is HOME Line's most experienced attorney and is seen as an expert in tenant/landlord law in Minnesota. He helped develop the State Bar Association's model lease. Paul joined the staff full time in 1997 after two years as a contract attorney with HOME Line. Paul received his law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1992.

Matt Eichenlaub, Housing Attorney

Matt earned his law degree from Hamline University School of Law in 2005 and became licensed to practice that same year. His main area of focus at HOME Line is foreclosures as they relate to tenants and tenant advocacy issues. Matt joined HOME Line in April 2008.

Samuel Spaid, Housing Attorney

Samuel Spaid is a staff attorney with HOME Line since November of 2010. He began volunteering in 2007 and helps train and supervise volunteers, assists with managing HOME Line's tenant hotline database, and gives frequent presentations on Landlord/Tenant law.

Patty Hechter, Housing Attorney

Patty works as a half-time attorney for HOME Line. She has either volunteered with or worked for HOME Line since 2009. Patty obtained her law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1992. She advised residential landlords for 20 years and therefore has unique insight to advise her residential tenant clients.

Grace Hoffman, Spanish Speaking Tenant Advocate

Started in July, 2015. Grace graduated from St. Mary's University of Minnesota in 2014 and holds a BA in Spanish and Global Studies. She has worked as a Community Legal Education Assistant promoting access to justice through technology. She now offers bi-lingual services for HOME Line's tenant hotline.

Zeynab Egale, Somali Speaking Tenant Advocate.

Started in June, 2014. As a student at the University of Minnesota, Zeynab volunteered as an intern for HOME Line in 2012 to conduct outreach to the Somali community. She graduated from the University of Minnesota in 2013 with a BA in Global Studies and African and African American studies.





## Transforming lives through home ownership

January 23, 2017

Joyce Repya  
City of Edina Associate Planner  
4801 West 50<sup>th</sup> Street  
Edina, MN 55424-1394

Dear Joyce;

Thank you for the opportunity to submit the West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust (WHAHLT), dba Homes Within Reach (HWR), 2017 Edina CDBG application. The application consists of the fillable form provided by you and four exhibits. They include –

- Exhibit 1 – Proposed Preliminary Sources & Uses
- Exhibit 2 – Supplemental Information
- Exhibit 3 – Team Qualifications
- Exhibit 4 – Community Land Trust and How it Works

WHAHLT is seeking financial support from the City of Edina to accompany other matching funding sources to produce one additional affordable home (13<sup>th</sup>) in the community of Edina, using the Community Land Trust practice.

This application will enable HWR to continue to create and preserve affordable homeownership in Edina even as home and land values rise in Edina, using the community land trust practice, which allows homeownership to be affordable for low/moderate income work-force families.

We appreciate the support the City has provided HWR in creating and sustaining affordable homes in Edina. We look forward to continuing our partnership in addressing the needs of affordable homeownership housing.

Thank you for taking the time to review and consider our proposal. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (952) 401-7071.

Sincerely,

Janet A. Lindbo  
Executive Director





## Hennepin County CDBG Funding Request Form 2017 Program Year

### Organization Information

**Agency/Organization Name:** West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust dba Homes Within Reach

**Address:** 5101 Thimsen Ave., Suite 202, Minnetonka, MN

**Organization Type:** ☐Government ☒Non-Profit ☐For-Profit ☐Other:Click here to enter text.

**Name of Primary Contact:** Janet Lindbo

**Title of Primary Contact:** Executive Director

**Primary Contact Email:** jlindbo@homeswithinreach.org

**Primary Contact Phone:** 952-401-7071

### Activity Information

**Activity Name:** Housing Activities

**Amount of 2017 CDBG Funding Request:** \$100,600

**Use of CDBG Funds (e.g. acquisition, rehabilitation, construction):** Acquisition of land, rehabilitation of one home to create and preserve an affordable home for a work-force family in the City of Edina, using the Community Land Trust practice.

**Description of Activity:**

West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust (WHAHLT) dba Homes Within Reach (HWR) is requesting a 2017 CDBG award from the City of Edina, to continue the implementation of the HWR program in the community of Edina; creating and preserving affordable homeownership for work-force families.

HWR was created in order to increase the number of homeownership opportunities that exist for working households in suburban Hennepin County. HWR mission creates a unique homeownership opportunity for workforce families, who provide essential services to Edina and suburbs of Hennepin County. Such as custodians, teachers, municipal workers, retail staff, office personnel, food prep staff, customer service representatives, and many more who are unable to purchase a home in the communities where they work and or live.

The major objective of creating affordable homeownership is to offer an opportunity for low to moderate income work-force households in becoming homeowners, which in turns adds value to the family unit, community and protects the investment of the subsidy made possible by multiple

fundes.

Homes Within Reach creates affordability by using the Community Land Trust practice, which removes the value of the land from the mortgage equation creating initial affordability. HWR acquires and retains the ownership of real property, rehabilitates the property and then sells the improvements (home) to qualified buyers earning less than 80% Area Median Income (AMI). The land trust practice offers long term affordability (99-year lease), where each affordable home will offer affordable homeownership to 7-12 families throughout the life of the lease. Thus funding is recycled with every resale.

The property costs less because HWR homebuyers purchase only the house (Improvements) and enter into a Ground Lease with WHAHLT to secure the long-term rights and use of the land.

Each housing project is funded by two sources of capital; proceeds of the sale of the home by a qualified buyer and grants and in-kind resources awarded to the organization to cover the costs of the land, renovations and project costs. Therefore, the proposed activity will have multiple matching funding sources to augment the requested CDBG award, which includes Hennepin County - AHIF, HOME Partnership, Metropolitan Council, & Minnesota Housing.

Please refer to **Exhibit 1 – Preliminary Sources & Uses** and **Exhibit 2, Allocation of Match Funds Chart** and a summary of key attributes of the CLT program.

**Location Address (if applicable):** Property address has yet to be determined. It is HWR practice that once funding is awarded and finalized, then HWR will search to acquire a property based on multiple conditions, which include but are not limited to location, purchase price, size of parcel and house, condition of property, applicants' needs and available matching contributions.

**Description of Project Service Area (if applicable):**City-wide

**Anticipated Accomplishments:**

**For Housing activities**

**#Housing Units:** One affordable existing detached home.

**For non-Housing activities:**

**#People Served:** One affordable existing detached home.

**List Census Block Groups served by activity/facility:**

**Activity Need, Consistency with Plans, and Public Support**

**Who is the target clientele? What populations will benefit from the activity?**

HWR supports work-force families providing essential services to the community and surrounding suburbs who typically cannot afford to purchase an entry-level home in Edina, yet works, resides or has family who lives in the community.

HWR's target market is work-force households with incomes at 80% or less of area median income (AMI). HWR was created to increase the number of homeownership opportunities that exist for working households in suburban Hennepin County. Such as custodians, teachers, municipal workers, retail staff, office personnel, food prep staff, customer service representatives and many more who are unable to purchase a home in the communities where they work and or live.



HWR program features of cost, quality and location of its homes has been and continues to appeal and draw interest from work-force households with low to moderate income. Impact on owning a home for HWR buyers is that it provides a stabilized environment for families and specifically children. This includes but is not limited to having their own bedrooms and or living space in their home, a backyard to play in and or a neighborhood filled with kids to develop friendships, access to multiple recreational spaces that are safe and provide family time and a stable environment to raise children.

Furthermore, the HWR CLT program provides stable affordable housing costs (moving away from the ever-escalating rent); which enables the homeowner to invest in endeavors that truly enhance the quality of their lives, such as education for the family, career opportunities, supportive health environment and the comfort and security of being homeowners.

Please refer to the supplement Information Exhibit 2 that provides a profile of those HWR has served in Edina over the past ten years.

### **What needs does this activity address?**

The major objective of creating affordable homeownership is to offer an opportunity for work-force households to become homeowners, which in turns adds value to the family unit while not over burdening their income to do so. Homeowners using the Community Land Trust practice receive benefits that typically are accrued to homeowners; tax benefits, ability to make improvements, increase their financial standings and offer legacy to their spouses and children and provide a strong base for families to flourish and engage community services, jobs and Educational opportunities.

Furthermore, families many times can manage their cost of living expenses better when moving away from escalating rents currently taking place in the rental market in Hennepin County.

In addition, it benefits the community through preserving and rehabilitating of existing housing stock and provides a mechanism to invest in long-term affordable homeownership that protects the investment of the subsidy made possible by multiple funders.

Therefore, the Community Land Trust practice impacts and addresses the following.

- Expands Homeownership Opportunities
- Retains Community Wealth
- Enhances Residential Stability
- Preserves Housing Affordability.

### **How does the activity meet a need identified in the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan?**

HWR program meets the Hennepin County Consolidated high priority for offering homeownership assistance by creating and preserving long-term affordable homeownership to workforce families (80% AMI or lower) in the suburbs of Hennepin County.

In addition, the program requires homeownership training by our applicants via the Homestretch Classes, which is another high priority of the Consolidated Plan and HWR works with homeowners when crisis arises and they need to participate in foreclosure prevention measures.

Furthermore, over the years, several of our families have members who are physically disabled have worked with HWR, Hennepin County and other non-profits to make the home accessible and barrier free for the disabled family member.

### **How does the activity meet other locally identified community development needs?**

The proposed activity of creating and sustaining affordable homeownership in the City of Edina meets a community priority because of the challenges of providing affordable homeownership options and the need for additional suburban workforce housing since the price of entry-level properties are out of the reach for many essential workers who work and or live in Edina and the surrounding area.

Homes Within Reach is a program with fourteen years of experience providing scattered site affordable homeownership meeting multiple community needs; they include but are not limited to the following.

1. Workforce families provide essential services to maintain and sustain the infrastructure of the community.
2. Demand for living in the suburban communities has led to increased home values that have risen to the point that many single-family homes, despite their age, are not affordable to low and moderate income work-force families. Land values in particular have increased, making it difficult for developers to build affordable single-family homes.
3. The program preserves community resources through the use of existing buildings (preservation and rehabilitation of existing housing stock) and the community's infrastructure.
4. The program enables new comers to join the community, support the investment in the delivery of the Community's infrastructure and maximize the one-time investment in sustaining affordability.

The purpose of creating affordable homeownership offers an opportunity for low to moderate income families to become homeowners, which in turn adds value to the buyer and the City of Edina and protects the investment of the subsidy made possible by many funders.

**Describe any community or private partnership support:**

HWR has partnered with various suburban communities to support the HWR program and participates with local organizations to support the HWR efforts. HWR collaborates with organizations like Greater Metropolitan Housing Corporation, who administers a fix-up loan program for CLT homeowners for home improvements and a credit counselor to assist prospective applicants in repairing their credit in order to qualify for a mortgage. Providers who offer credit counseling to assist prospective applicants who need to repair their credit in order to qualify for a mortgage through CASPH and other accredited providers funded by Minnesota Housing. When homeowners are in a time of crisis, HWR works with homeowners and refers them to city/county/private resources to assist them with their challenges and needs.

Furthermore, HWR is working with Hennepin County and Sentence to Service program, to create additional CLT properties by purchasing tax forfeiture properties, rehabilitating the property by the STS program and selling the property to HWR, so in turn HWR can sell the home to a qualified buyer, using the CLT practice.

HWR collaborates with the Minneapolis Community Land Trust with data collection and networking activities and continues to be a member of the Minnesota CLT Coalition and the Grounded Solution Network, where the organization works with its peers on lobbying initiatives, development of best practices, resources and products the CLT's offer to current and future homeowners.

As outlined in **Exhibit 3**, the organization works with a team of consultants and specialized vendors that provide resources, expertise, services and collaboration to accomplish meeting the organization's mission of transforming lives through homeownership.

## Implementation Schedule

**Projects may begin on or after July 1, 2017. Projects must be complete by June 30, 2018.**

Note: Priority given to projects that can be completed by March 30, 2018.

Task	Anticipated Completion Date
Acquisition/Rehab of Property: Property Search, Selection, Offer, Due Diligences/Multiple Inspections, Predevelopment documentations to Funders, Acquisition/Rehab, LC Approval, Purchase of Property, Development of Scope of Work-Specifications and Rehab Plan & Execute	6 + Months
Selling of Home Process: HWR Application, Mortgage Application and Approval, Homebuyer Class, Selection of Home, Board Committee Interview, Finalize Income Eligibility, Execute PA, Homebuyer Inspection.	3 – 6 months
Closing Process: Attorney Review with Buyer, Final Home Inspection, Transfer Utilities, Coordination with Funders, Buyers & Closer	60 Days
Close Project: Final Bills, Finalize project Sources & Uses, Submit Paper Work to Funders for Payment, pay off LC Commitment.	90 Days
<b>The above tasks can be completed simultaneously, therefore project timeline can run from 6 to 10 months.</b>	

Activity Funding		
2017 Funding Sources	Amount	Secured?
<b>CDBG</b>	\$100,600	Application in Process
<b>Other local funds:</b> specify if applicable	\$32,900	6/2016
<b>Other federal funds:</b> HOME	\$50,000	Application in Process
<b>State</b>	\$50,000	12/2016

(Attach separate pages if necessary)

Has this activity received CDBG funding in previous years? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, describe:

Uses of Funds	Amount
Please refer to Exhibit 1 – Preliminary Sources & Uses	Click here to enter text.

(Attach separate pages if necessary)

## Staff Capacity

**Describe staff capacity and experience relevant to administering this activity:**

WHAHLT-HWR began it work as a non-profit organization in 2002, using the Community Land Trust practice in assisting low-to-moderate income workforce families to become homeowners, beginning

in the City of Minnetonka and then growing to service several other Hennepin County suburbs. During the past fourteen years, HWR has demonstrated its capabilities and capacity as a small organization to sustain and grow its target service area from one to twelve (12) communities, assisting 150 families, who would not have been able to purchase a home.

Not only has HWR grown in the number of communities it serves, but it also has grown with respect to the assortment of styles and types of entry-level homes it has offered to work-force families; beginning with existing detached single family homes in 2002, adding a newly constructed detached single family home in 2005 and townhomes and twin homes in 2004 through 2011.

The steady growth over the years is supported by the HWR staff and its team of consultants and specialized vendors, (contractors, realtors, attorney, appraiser, closer, auditor etc.) who deliver the resources, expertise and services to accomplish the operational responsibilities in creating and preserving affordable homeownership using the Community Land Trust practice.

**List the names, position titles, and brief qualifications of staff who will be primarily responsible for delivering this activity (attach additional pages if necessary):**

Please see **Exhibit 3** for response to this question.

Undetermined - proposed the creation of one affordable home

January 2017

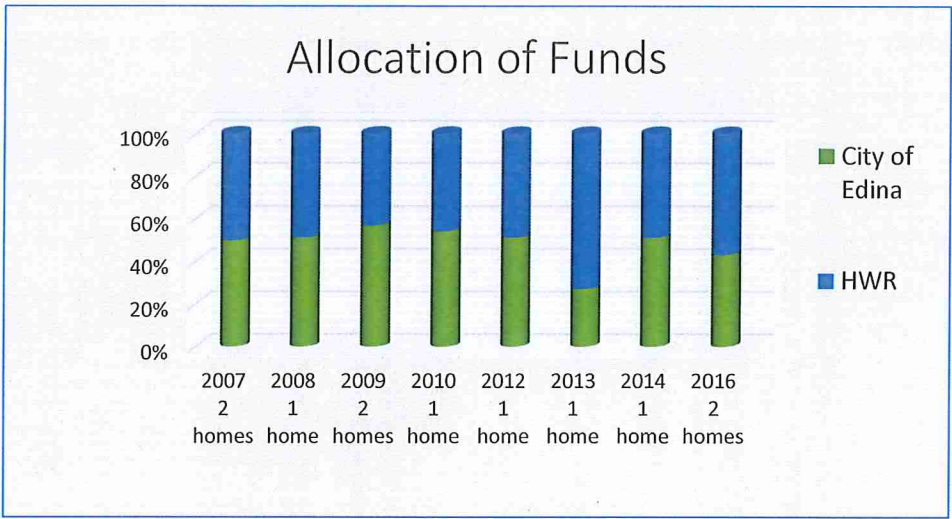
<b>Sources:</b>			
Homebuyer Mortgage			\$140,000
City of Edina CDBG			\$100,600
HWR Matching Funds			\$132,900
		Total	\$373,500
<b>Uses:</b>			
Acquisition Costs			\$300,000
Closing Costs			\$2,400
Inspections/Testing			\$2,600
		Acquisition costs	\$305,000
Adm Fee			\$6,000
Project/Holding/LC/Closing Costs			\$17,500
Rehab Costs			\$45,000
		Total	\$373,500



**Supplemental Information**

In 2007, Homes Within Reach implemented its program in Edina, providing affordable homeownership opportunities to two families in the City of Edina. From 2007 through 2016, Homes Within Reach created eleven affordable homes and experienced one resale and currently HWR is searching for the twelfth property.

The chart below highlights the funds applied to each home in creating and preserving eleven affordable homes in Edina from 2007 through 2016.



The following photos illustrate the front view of the two Edina homes sold to qualified buyers in 2016 via the Community Land Trust practice.



### **HWR & Edina Profile:**

The target market is households with 50% - 80% Area Median Incomes (AMI). The average homeowners AMI for homes sold in Edina beginning in 2007 is 62.1%, with an average income of \$48,032.

Categories	2002-2016 <u>HWR</u> Totals	2002-2016 <u>Edina</u> Totals	Comments
Total HWR Parcels	134	11	
HWR Households	130	11	
HWR Resale	19	1	
HWR Total Families Served	149	12	Includes 19 resales
HWR Average Income Served	\$43,138	\$48,032	
HWR Area Median Income Served (%)	59.5%	62.1%	Income and family size drives AMI calculation
HWR Average Final Mortgage Amount	\$912	\$1,038	Includes PITI
HWR Average Sale Price	\$127,075	\$140,318	
HWR Number Persons Served	523	43	
Number of Communities Served	12	1	

### **Key Points of the CLT Program**

HWR creates and preserves affordable homeownership for families that otherwise would be unable to buy a home in the western suburbs of Hennepin County.

Key points of the program are:

- HWR homes cost less than market rate homes because WHAHLT/HWR homebuyers purchase only the house (Improvements) and enter into a Ground Lease with WHAHLT to secure the long-term rights and use of the land. By taking the cost of the land out of the real estate transaction, land trust homes are more affordable than houses on the open real estate market. By eliminating these costs, homes are purchased at approximately 30% to 50% below the typical market value amount.
- The homeowner may sell his/her home only to a qualified buyer or to WHAHLT. The resale price is limited by a formula which more than likely (based on market conditions) allows the seller to recover the original cost of the house plus a modest profit. Therefore, assuming the house has retained or increased in value, the homeowner who sells his or her home will get all of their equity (the amount of money that they used as a down payment as well as all principal that has been paid). In addition, they will receive a percentage (35% for WHAHLT) of the home's appreciation (the amount that a home has increased in value since it was purchased).
- Community Land Trust homes remain affordable for consecutive generations of homeowners, because the resale restriction is the subsidy retention and is tied to the home not the owner ensuring the home continues to be affordable with each sale over the lease period, serving multiple families over the course of the 99-year lease and more. Thus,

subsidies awarded to HWR, stay with the home and incorporate perpetual affordability using the community land trust practice.

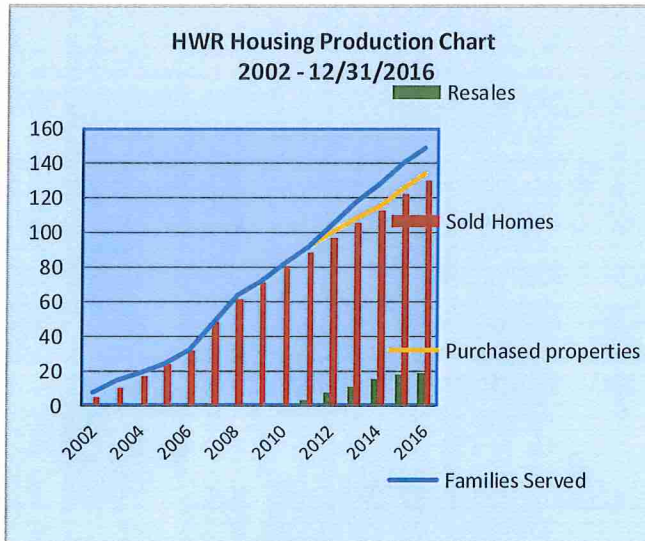
- The homes will be part of the resale-restricted domain of WHAHLT and will remain affordable for low-moderate income households, through one resale after another, and to continue to serve homebuyers without the need of additional subsidies, regardless the number of times the home sells (99-198 years). The Ground lease (executed between WHAHLT and the homeowner) protects the assets of the land by providing the land trust certain rights to safeguard the condition and affordability of the home.
- A CLT leaseholder-homeowner receives benefits similar to non-CLT homeowners such as the ability to build equity, the federal mortgage interest and property tax deduction and the ability to pass on the lease interest and home to their heirs.
- The components of permanent housing affordability and subsidy retention create and sustain the affordability of the homes through the HWR program. Therefore, the removal of the market value of the land from the mortgage equation provides initial affordability and permanent affordability is obtained through:
  - ☒ A pricing formula that provides the owner with an amount of equity while ensuring that the resale price of the home is affordable and
  - ☒ A resale restriction that requires the homeowner to sell the house to another qualified household.

HWR offers both communities and homebuyers the ability to sustain permanently affordable homeownership by maintaining affordability, which preserves public and private investment.



## **Team Qualifications**

### **West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust Db Homes Within Reach**



As of December 31, 2016 Homes Within Reach (HWR) had acquired 134 properties since it began creating and preserving affordable homeownership in the spring of 2002 and has assisted 149 families (includes 19 resales) in purchasing a home.

Please refer to the Housing Chart to the left, which illustrates the steady growth of WHAHLT - HWR from 2002 through 12/31/2016.

Homes Within Reach staff and its team of consultants and specialized vendors (*contractors, realtors, attorney, appraiser, closer, auditor etc.,*) deliver the resources, expertise and services to accomplish the operational responsibilities in creating and preserving affordable homeownership using the Community Land Trust practice by implementing the following scope of services.

- **Fund Development:**

*Access, coordinate and raise the financial resources necessary to build and sustain the capacity of the organization to accomplish the proposed housing activity.*

- **Housing Production:**

*Search, select, acquire and rehabilitate existing properties and turn around and sell the homes to a qualified homebuyer. Meet funders requirements for acquiring, renovating and selling the home to a qualify buyer.*

- **Partnership Development:**

*Create and foster relationships (formal and informal) and expertise to serve the proposed housing activity.*

- **Property Management:**

*Provide oversight for the rehabilitation required to make the property suitable for permanently affordable housing and support homeowners in transition to homeownership.*

- **Outreach/Marketing:**

*Maintain and raise community awareness of the program; implement homebuyer search and selection processes to identify potential purchasers of homes and educate suburban communities, partners and networking resources on the proposed housing activity.*

- **Closing Transaction:**

*Ensure purchasers are qualified for the purchase of the property and understand the Community Land Trust practice and sell the property to the qualified household according to the policies and procedures of West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust and their funding requirements.*

- **Compliance/Reporting:**

*Provide the necessary administrative, financial and risk management monitoring and reporting responsibilities.*

- **Resource/Referral Agent:**

*Provide ongoing resources to buyers as new homeowners and work with homeowners with respect to capital improvements, resales etc.*

## Staff

The HWR staff includes the following:

- ☒ Executive Director
- ☒ Project Administrator
- ☒ Administrative Coordinator – part-time third party provider

Staff implements and monitors the Homes Within Reach program guidelines and procedures that are embedded in a variety of documents that include, but are not limited to, the Ground Lease and its addendums, procedural checklists that incorporate funding resources, real estate and organizational compliance requirements.

Staff includes the following:

- **Executive Director**

Janet A. Lindbo has held the position of Executive Director since October 2004. HWR Executive Director manages and supervises the non-profit organization, which includes, but not limited to providing fund development; housing production and project development; organizational and financial oversight; product development; marketing and community education; and board development. She offers expertise and experience in business development, housing and organizational/leadership skills due to previous work experience in operating a housing/health care organization.

- **Project Administrator**

Doris Gruis is HWR Project Administrator since June 2006 and provided third party accounting services to WHAHLT since January of 2005. Her responsibilities include but are not limited to, working with WHAHLT/HWR applicants in the areas of screening applicant's qualifications, homebuyer education, recruitment, and community education and providing bookkeeping and accounting services to the organization. Doris is a CPA and applies her experience and skills in working with small business owners to working with HWR applicants and vendors.

- **Administrative Coordinator**

HWR Administrative Coordinator responsibilities include but are not limited to working with HWR inquiries during the initial application process and provide administrative support to the organization's operating and selling responsibilities. Currently, Pam Fryhling is holding this position.

## Key Vendors

There are several key service providers critical in assisting HWR in the acquisition of property and the transactional activities of the Community Land Trust; buying, selling and transferring ownership of the home and executing the Ground Lease, which secures the property rights to the homeowner.

- Land Title Inc. provides closing services for both the purchase and sale transactions for HWR.
- House Masters provides inspection services, in addition to Hennepin County and Contractor inspection.
- Hennepin County provides PIRA and HQS Assessments
- Energy Audit is provided by GPS Inspections
- Residential Appraisal Partners Inc., provides appraisal service for acquired properties.
- Counselor Realty works with HWR in acquiring properties.
- WHAHLT's attorney, William Henney provides legal services with respect to all closing documents, reviews legal contracts and other organizational matters.
- Bearence Management Group acts as HWR insurance broker.

## Contractor

HWR has worked with several contractors in creating affordable homeownership. They include TJU Construction, Greater Metropolitan Housing Corporation, My Home Source and PRG serving as the general contractors. These and other providers offer HWR a variety of services that include but are not limited to, inspections during the selection and acquisition phases, participation in the review process, homeowner education, contracting and determining the rehabilitative scope of services.

In an effort to stay current with building and environmental compliance requirements, contractors continue to participate in educational and certification seminars with respect to completion of courses in lead abatement, energy education and other green community requirements through organizations like mngreenstar and other

educational providers for residential building contractors and hire third party experts to implement radon, blower test/energy audits and where applicable - paint inspection risk assessment (PIRA).

### **Lending Institutions**

Alerus Mortgage, Bremer Bank, Mid-Country Bank, US Bank and Wells Fargo are the five lending institutions that offer mortgages to HWR applicants. The mortgage bankers representing each of the five institutions are experienced with the Community Land Trust practice and HWR and can assist the prospective homebuyer/land trust applicant with home financing options offered by the bank.

### **Attorney for Buyers**

Gregory A. Lang is available for buyers to select to review the Ground Lease and other pertinent closing documents prior to closing. Recently, the second attorney serving HWR applicants is no longer practicing law and HWR is looking for a replacement. The attorneys attend closing with the buyers to assist the applicant with questions concerning the closing process and or documents.

### **Homebuyer Educator**

CAPSH - Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin  
8800 Highway 7, Suite 401  
St. Louis Park, MN 55426  
Phone: 952-933-9639  
Fax: 952-933-8016  
[www.capsh.org](http://www.capsh.org)

African Families Development Network  
3207 Cedar Ave South  
Minneapolis, MN 55407  
Phone: 612-724-000  
[www.afdnminnesota.org](http://www.afdnminnesota.org)

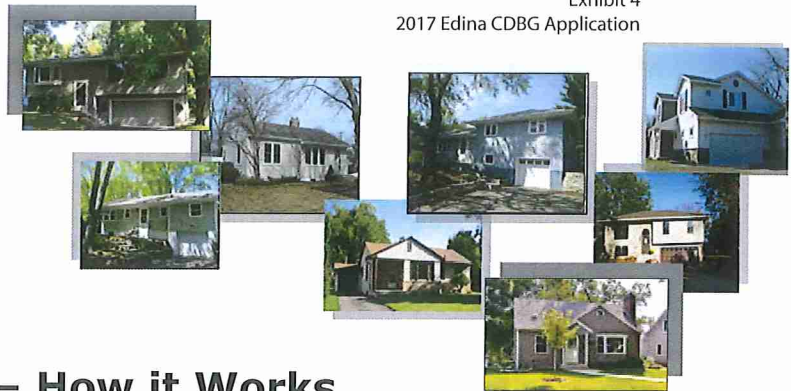
Powderhorn Residents Group, Inc.  
2017 East 38th Street  
Minneapolis, MN 55407  
Phone 612-721-7556  
Fax 612-721-7708  
[www.prginc.org](http://www.prginc.org)

Northside Neighborhood Housing Services  
1501 Dupont Ave North  
Minneapolis, MN 55411  
Phone 612-512-3581  
Fax 612-522-1963  
[www.tcnhs.org/neighborhoods/nnhs.html](http://www.tcnhs.org/neighborhoods/nnhs.html)

Home Ownership Center  
1000 Payne Avenue, Suite 200  
St. Paul, MN 55130  
Phone 651-659-9336  
Fax 651-659-9518  
[www.hocmn.org](http://www.hocmn.org)

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Fiscal Manager	Doris Gruis	952-401-7071 ext. 213	<a href="mailto:dgruis@homeswithinreach.org">dgruis@homeswithinreach.org</a>
Construction Contractor/builder	TJU Construction	612-386-5217	<a href="mailto:tuzzell@comcast.net">tuzzell@comcast.net</a>
Construction Contractor/builder	Greater Metropolitan Housing Corporation (GMHC)	612-619-7447	<a href="mailto:cbennett@gmhchousing.org">cbennett@gmhchousing.org</a>
Construction Contractor/builder	My Home Source	612-455-0707	<a href="mailto:amhanson@alatusllc.com">amhanson@alatusllc.com</a>
Consultant	David Sheridan	612-619-7447	<a href="mailto:David@WeCoachYouWin.com">David@WeCoachYouWin.com</a>
Consultant: Evan Stark Design	Vicki Stark	612-309-3995	<a href="http://www.esdgraphic.com">www.esdgraphic.com</a>
Realtor for purchase only	Counselor Realty	952-473-9500	<a href="mailto:Vicki@counselor-realty.com">Vicki@counselor-realty.com</a>
Other: Land Title Inc.	Cindy Lefaive	651-697-6102	<a href="mailto:clefaive@landtitleinc.com">clefaive@landtitleinc.com</a>
Other: Attorney	William Henney	952-474-4406	<a href="mailto:Bhenneylaw@cs.com">Bhenneylaw@cs.com</a>
Other: Credit Counselor	Osborne Strickland	7663-300-2644	<a href="mailto:Ows.firsthomenetwork@gmail.com">Ows.firsthomenetwork@gmail.com</a>
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Other: Appraisal Partners Inc.	Sue Eckman	763-503-9354	<a href="mailto:seckman@appraisal-patners.com">seckman@appraisal-patners.com</a>
Other: Residential Energy Consultant	Gary P. Simonson	612-227-7694	<a href="mailto:simonsonenergy@comcast.net">simonsonenergy@comcast.net</a>
Other: Neighborhood Energy Connection	Ross Anderson	651-789-5727	<a href="mailto:rossa@thenec.org">rossa@thenec.org</a>
Other: Buyer Attorney	Gregory A. Lang	952-470-6361	<a href="mailto:greg@langlawoffice.com">greg@langlawoffice.com</a>
Other: Bearence Mgmt. Group (Ins. Broker)	Christa Sullivan	651-379-7862	<a href="mailto:csullivan@bearence.com">csullivan@bearence.com</a>
Other: Hennepin County Lead Control	Michael Jensen	612-348-2114	<a href="mailto:Michael.Jensen@hennepin.us">Michael.Jensen@hennepin.us</a>





## Community Land Trust – How it Works

West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust dba as Homes Within Reach is a Community Land Trust.

A Community Land Trust organization is a -

- *Nonprofit organization*
- *Formed to hold title to land to preserve its long-term affordability*
- *Receives public and private donations of land or monies, to purchase land on which housing exists or can be built*
- *The homes are sold to low-to-moderate income workforce families*
- *The CLT retains ownership of the land and provides a long-term ground lease to homebuyers to secure their rights to use the land*
- *The CLT retains a long-term option to re-purchase the homes at a formula-driven purchase price when homeowners later decide to sell & move.*

Two key components driving the interest in Community Land Trusts are -

- ☑ **A Social Component:** Promoting homeownership for low to moderate income families.
- ☑ **A Financial Component:** Protecting the public's investment in affordable homeownership.

The Community Land Trust (CLT) is one vehicle that allows homeownership to be affordable for low-to-moderate income workforce families.

A Community Land Trust (CLT) establishes affordability by removing the value of the land from the mortgage equation to create initial affordability resulting in savings of principal and interest and in down payment and closing costs.

The CLT retains ownership of the land and enters into a 99-year ground lease with the leaseholder-homeowner. Therefore, each affordable home will offer affordable homeownership to 6-9 families throughout the life of the lease.

The CLT leaseholder-homeowner pays property tax on both the home and the land, and secures the rights to use the land via a Ground Lease.

Federal, State, City and private contributions fund project costs - land acquisition, buyer assistance, rehab, and holding costs.

A CLT ensures permanent affordability of the home through two provisions found in the Ground Lease.

- ☑ The first is a pricing formula that provides the owner with a fair amount of equity (25%-35%), while ensuring the sale price for subsequent low-to-moderate income households is affordable.
- ☑ The second provision requires the homeowner to sell to another low-to-moderate income household. In addition, the provisions ensure the home continues to be affordable with each sale.

A CLT leaseholder-homeowner receives benefits similar to non-CLT homeowners such as the ability to build equity, the federal mortgage interest and property tax deduction and the ability to pass on the lease interest and home to their heirs.

The following Chart provides an example of how a Community Land Trust creates initial and permanent affordability (99 years plus). The example compares the difference in affordability after ten years under the CLT and conventional model.



### **Affordability Comparison**

<b>Affordability Comparison</b>			<b>CLT Model</b>	<b>Conventional Model</b>
Acquisition costs				
	Market Value Land		\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000
	Market Value Home		\$ 130,000	\$ 130,000
	Total		\$ 220,000	\$ 220,000
Subsidy				
	Subsidy/Affordability Gap		\$ 90,000	\$ -
	Sale Price		\$ 130,000	\$ 220,000
Housing Costs				
	Principal and Interest	<sup>1</sup>	\$ 698	\$ 1,181
	Property Taxes		\$ 235	\$ 235
	Homeowner Insurance		\$ 125	\$ 125
	Land Lease Fee		\$ 30	n/a
	Total Monthly Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance		\$ 1,088	\$ 1,541
	Down Payment		\$ 1,000	\$ 11,000
	Closing Costs		\$ 4,150	\$ 5,650
Market Value After 10 Years				
	Market Value Home		\$ 174,709	n/a
	Market Value Land and Home		n/a	\$ 295,662
	Increase in Value <sup>2</sup>		\$ 44,709	\$ 75,662
Sale Price Calculation after 10 Years				
	Percentage of Appreciation to Owner		35%	100%
	Owners Share of Appreciation		\$ 15,648	\$ 75,662
	New Sale Price of Home		<b>\$ 145,648</b>	<b>\$ 295,662</b>
<sup>1</sup>	Mortgage Interest Rate 5%, Term 30 years,			
<sup>2</sup>	Annual average increase in market value 3%			

The chart above demonstrates that after ten years, the CLT home sells for \$145,648 as opposed to \$295,662 under the conventional model, a difference of \$150,014.

There are two primary factors to account for this difference. First, the land has been permanently removed from the speculative market. Secondly, the homeowner receives only a percentage of the appreciation of the home when they decide to sell. In the above example, the owner receives 35% or \$15,648, based on a formula that is standard among CLTs (25-35%) across the United States, where the homeowner receives only a portion of the appreciation in order to make the home affordable for each subsequent sale.



**RESOLUTION NO. 2017-15**  
**APPROVING PROPOSED USE OF 2017 URBAN HENNEPIN COUNTY**  
**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM FUNDS**  
**AND**  
**AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF SUBRECIPIENT AGREEMENT**  
**WITH HENNEPIN COUNTY AND ANY THIRD PARTY AGREEMENTS**

WHEREAS, the city of Edina, through execution of a Joint Cooperation Agreement with Hennepin County, is cooperating in the Urban Hennepin County Community Development Block Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, the city of Edina has developed a proposal for the use of 2017 Urban Hennepin County Community Development Block Grant funds made available to it; and

WHEREAS, the city held a public hearing on February 22, 2017 to obtain the views of citizens on housing and community development needs and priorities and the City's proposed use of \$118,424 from the 2017 Urban Hennepin County Community Development Block Grant.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Edina approves the following projects for funding from the 2017 Urban Hennepin County Community Development Block Grant Program and authorizes submittal of the proposal to Hennepin County.

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Senior Community Services	\$ 8,887
Community Action Partnership for Suburban Hennepin (CAPSH)	\$ 4,700
HOME Line	\$ 4,177
Homes Within Reach – Affordable Housing	\$ 100,660

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby authorizes and directs the Mayor and its City Manager to execute the Subrecipient Agreement and any required Third Party Agreement on behalf of the City to implement the 2017 Community Development Block Grant Program.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that should the final amount of FY2017 CDBG available to the city be different from the preliminary amount provided to the city, the City Council hereby authorizes the City Manager/Administrator to adjust project budget(s) to reflect an increase or decrease in funding.

Dated: February 22, 2017

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_

Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA )  
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN )SS  
CITY OF EDINA )

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of February 22, 2017, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_.

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The CITY of  
**EDINA**

# **2017 CDBG BUDGET**

**Community Development Block Grant Program**



The CITY of  
**EDINA**

# CDBG BUDGET 2015 - 2017

	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
		FINAL	PROPOSED
<b>EDINA'S BUDGET:</b>	<b>\$117,432</b>	<b>\$115,571</b>	<b>\$118,424</b>
<u>Public</u>			
<u>Services:</u>	<b>15%</b> \$ 17,615	\$ 17,336	\$ 17,764
<u>Community</u>			
<u>Development:</u>	<b>85%</b> \$ 107,836	\$ 98,235	\$ 100,660

# 2017 PUBLIC SERVICES



The CITY of  
**EDINA**

**15% of \$118,424 Budget or \$17,764**

## **Service Providers:**

- Senior Community Services H.O.M.E. Program
- Community Action for Suburban Hennepin (CAPSH)
- HOME Line



The CITY of  
**EDINA**

# 2017 Public Service

Provider

## **Senior Community Services – H.O.M.E.**

H = Housing

O = Outside

M = Maintenance

E = Elderly

Requesting: \$8,887

Recommend:



The CITY of  
**EDINA**

# 2017 Public Service Provider **C.A.P.S.H.**

## **Community Action Partnership for Suburban Hennepin**

Full cycle home ownership, energy assistance, free legal services, tax preparation, employment counseling, financial/budget counseling

Requesting: \$4,700

Recommend:





The CITY of  
**EDINA**

# 2017 Public Service Provider **HOME Line**

Tenant advocacy for Edina renters.

Maintains a tenant hotline offering tools necessary to keep the home of Edina renters safe and affordable.

Request: \$4,328

Recommend:

## 2017 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



The CITY of  
**EDINA**

**85% OF \$118,424 Budget or \$100,660**

### **WHAHLT**

#### **West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust Homes Within Reach Program**

Provides affordable homeownership opportunities using the Community Land Trust model for income eligible homebuyers.

www.EdinaMN.gov Requesting: 100,600

Recommend:



The CITY of  
**EDINA**

# 2017 CDBG Recommended

Budget

Planning Budget: \$118,424

## PUBLIC SERVICES : \$17,764 (15%)

- Senior Community Services H.O.M.E.	\$	8,887
- C.A.P.S.H.	\$	4,700
- HOME Line	\$	4,177

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: \$100,660 (85%)

- West Hennepin Affordable Housing Land Trust	\$100,660
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## CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** VII.B.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**  
Report / Recommendation

**From:** Cary Teague, Community Development Director

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No: 2017-16;  
Preliminary & Final Plat, 6124 Ewing Avenue

Action

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

Adopt Resolution No. 2017-16, approving the subdivision with variances.

### INTRODUCTION:

On January 25, 2017, the Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of the subdivision and variances subject to the findings and conditions outlined in the approving Resolution.

### ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2017-16

Planning Commission Staff Report

Planning Commission Minutes

6124 Ewing Avenue

6124 Ewing Presentation



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**RESOLUTION NO. 2017-16  
APPROVING A PRELIMINARY & FINAL PLAT WITH VARIANCES  
AT 6124 EWING AVENUE**

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota, as follows:

Section 1. BACKGROUND.

- 1.01 Jacob Steen, on behalf of 6124 Ewing LLC is proposing to subdivide the property at 6124 Ewing Avenue into two lots.
- 1.02 The existing home and garage would be removed.
- 1.03 Within this neighborhood, the median lot area is 11,500 square feet, median lot depth is 135 feet, and the median lot width is 81.5.
- 1.04 The following described tract of land is requested to be divided:  
  
Lot 3, Block 1 Engelhart Addition, Hennepin County, Minnesota.
- 1.05 The owner of the described land desires to subdivide said tract in to the following described new and separate parcels (herein called "parcels") described as follows:  
  
Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Engelhart Addition Replat.
- 1.06 To accommodate the request the following is required:
  1. A subdivision;
  2. Lot width variances from 81.5 feet to 76 feet for each lot; and
  3. Lot area variances from 11,500 square feet to 11,172 square feet for each lot.
- 1.07 The Subject Property is guided Single Family Residential under the City's Comprehensive Plan and is zoned R-1, Single Dwelling Unit District.
- 1.08 Previous property owners of this site have sold off small portions of land to the adjoining lots. In 1990, a (5) foot by 147 foot strip (735 square feet) was deeded to the property to the south. In 2012, an eight (8) foot by 147 foot strip (1,176 square feet) was deeded to the property to the north. If these two strips of land were not added to the adjacent lots, there would be no need for variances with this proposed subdivision. The original lot was 165 feet wide.

- 1.09 On January 25, 2017, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the preliminary plat, subdivision and variances. Vote: 8 Ayes and 0 Nays.
- 1.10 On February 22, 2016, the City Council held a public hearing on the proposed subdivision and variances.

## Section 2. FINDINGS

### 2.01 Approval is based on the following findings:

1. Except for the variances, the proposal meets the required standards and ordinance for a subdivision.
2. The original lot was platted to be 165 feet wide. In 1990, a five (5) foot by 147 foot strip (735 square feet) was deeded to the property to the south. In 2012, an eight (8) foot by 147 foot strip (1,176 square feet) was deeded to the property to the north. If these two strips of land were not added to the adjacent lots, there would be no need for variances with this proposed subdivision.
3. The proposed lots would be similar in size to all other lots on the 6100 block of Ewing Avenue.
4. The proposal meets the required standards for a variance, because:
  - a. There is a unique practical difficulty to the property caused by actions of a previous property owner that sold off portions of the subject property to adjacent land owners. If that property were not sold off, no variances would be required, and applicant would be entitled to the subdivision.
  - b. The requested variances are reasonable in the context of the immediate neighborhood. The existing lot is both larger and wider than most properties in the area, including the adjacent lots to the east, west and south. The proposed subdivision would result in two lots more characteristic of the neighborhood.
  - c. The variances would meet the intent of the ordinance because the proposed lots are of similar size to others in the neighborhood.

## Section 3. APPROVAL

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the City Council of the City of Edina, approves the Preliminary & Final Plat and Lot Area and Width Variances for the proposed subdivision of 6124 Ewing Avenue.

Approval is subject to the following Conditions:

1. Prior to the filing of the Plat, the existing home must be removed from the site.

2. Prior to issuance of a building permit, the following items must be submitted:
  - a. Submit evidence of Minnehaha Creek Watershed District approval. The City may require revisions to the preliminary plat to meet the district's requirements.
  - b. A curb-cut permit must be obtained from the Edina engineering department.
  - c. A grading, drainage and erosion control plan subject to review and approval of the city engineer. The proposed plans shall meet all conditions outlined in the engineering memo dated January 18, 2017
  - d. There shall be no increase in peak rate or volume to neighboring private property.
  - e. Any disturbance to the roadway caused by the construction of the new homes must be repaired by replacing the asphalt pavement from curb-to-curb and from saw-cut to saw-cut.
  - f. A construction management plan will be required for the construction of the new homes.
  - g. Utility hook-ups are subject to review of the city engineer.

Adopted this 22<sup>nd</sup> of February 2017.

ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_  
Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

\_\_\_\_\_  
James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA            )  
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN        )SS  
CITY OF EDINA                 )

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of February 22, 2017, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2017.

\_\_\_\_\_  
City Clerk





## PLANNING COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

Originator <b>Cary Teague</b> Community Development Director	Meeting Date <b>January 25, 2016</b>	Agenda # V.A.
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### INFORMATION & BACKGROUND

#### Project Description

Jacob Steen, on behalf of the property owner 6124 Ewing LLC, is proposing to subdivide the property at 6124 Ewing Avenue into two lots. (See property location on pages A1–A5.) The existing home and detached garage on the lot would be torn down, and two new homes built on the new parcels. (See applicant narrative and plans on pages A6–A18.) Both lots would gain access directly off Ewing Avenue. The existing driveway to the property would be utilized as the new driveway for the south lot. To accommodate the request the following is required:

1. A subdivision;
2. Lot width variances from 81.5 feet to 76 feet for each lot; and
3. Lot area variances from 11,500 square feet to 11,172 square feet for each lot.

Within this neighborhood, the median lot area is 11,500 square feet, median lot depth is 135 feet, and the median lot width is 81.5. (See attached median calculations on pages A15-A17.) The new lots would meet the median depth, but would be just short of the median area.

It is important to note that previous property owners of this site have sold off small portions of land to the adjoining lots. (See page A5 & A18.) In 1990, a (5) foot by 147 foot strip (735 square feet) was deeded to the property to the south. In 2012, an eight (8) foot by 147 strip (1,176 square feet) was deeded to the property to the north. If these two strips of land were not added to the adjacent lots, there would be no need for variances with this proposed subdivision. The original lot was 165 feet wide. (See the original plat on page A18.)

## Surrounding Land Uses

The lots on all sides of the subject properties are zoned and guided low-density residential.

## Existing Site Features

The existing site contains a single-family home and a detached garage. (See page A4.) The home and garage are to be removed. The site contains a scattering of trees throughout the lot. Along the front lot line there are Ash and Pine trees that will remain. There are a couple of large Oak trees within the proposed building pads that would be removed. The city forester visited the site to look at the Oak within the building pad on the north lot and determined that it would be very difficult to build around that tree and have it survive. The existing Oak, Maple and Pine trees along the back and side lot lines would remain. (See page A10.)

## Planning

Guide Plan designation: Single-dwelling residential  
Zoning: R-1, Single-dwelling district

## Lot Dimensions

	Area	Lot Width	
REQUIRED	11,500 s.f.	81.5 feet	147 feet
Lot 1	<b>11,172 s.f.*</b>	<b>76 feet*</b>	147 feet
Lot 2	<b>11,172 s.f.*</b>	<b>76 feet*</b>	147 feet

**\* Variance Required**

## Grading/Drainage and Utilities

The city engineer has reviewed the proposed plans and found them acceptable, subject to conditions. (See memo from the city engineer on page A21-A22.) For construction of the new homes, the back yards are to drain to the west into rain gardens that will slow down and hold some of the runoff before going to adjacent property. The front of the home would drain toward the street. There shall be no increase in peak rate or volume to neighboring properties. Any disturbance to the roadway caused by the construction of the new homes must be repaired. The detailed grading plans would be reviewed by the city engineer at the time of a building permit application. A construction management plan will be required for the construction of the new home. Specific hook-up locations would be reviewed at the time of a building

permit for each lot. A Minnehaha Creek Watershed District permit would also be required.

### History of Subdivision Requests in the Area

The City of Edina has considered several subdivision requests with variances in this general area. (See attached area map showing this locations of these requests on page A20.) The following is the history in the past ten years:

#### Requested Subdivisions in the last ten years

1. In 2006, the property at 5901 France Avenue **received** variances to build four (4) 66-foot wide lots consistent with the area. (***Median = 9,269 s.f. & 73 feet wide.***)
2. In 2008, 6120 Brookview Avenue was proposed to be divided into two (2) 50-foot lots; however, the applicant **withdrew** the request before action was taken. (***Median = 6,700 s.f. & 50 feet wide.***)
3. In 2009, a 100-foot lot at 5920 Oaklawn was **granted** variances to divide into two (2) 50-foot lots. (***Median = 6,699 s.f. & 50 feet wide.***)
4. In 2011, the property at 5829 Brookview was **granted** variances to divide into two (2) 50-foot lots. (***Median = 6,769 s.f. & 50 feet wide.***)
5. In 2012, the property at 6109 Oaklawn was **denied** the request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (***Median = 6,701 s.f. & 50 feet wide.***)
6. In 2012, 6120 Brookview was again proposed for subdivision. That request was **denied**. (***Median = 6,700 s.f. & 50 feet wide.***)
7. In 2012, 5945 Concord was **denied** the request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (***Median = 10,028 s.f. & 77 feet wide.***)
8. In 2015, a 100-foot lot at 5825 Ashcroft Avenue was **granted** variances to divide into two (2) 50-foot lots. (***Median = 6,790 s.f. & 50 feet wide.***)
9. In 2015, 5945 Concord was **approved** for a request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (Median = 10,028 s.f. & 77 feet wide.)
10. In 2016, 5845 Kellogg Avenue **denied** a request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (Median = 6,715 s.f. & 50 feet wide.)

The proposed subdivision is different from the above subdivisions, in that the subject property is not located in an area of 50-foot wide platted lots. Lots in this neighborhood are larger.

## Primary Issue

- **Are the findings for a variance met?**

Yes. Staff believes that the findings for a Variance are met with this proposal.

Per state law and the Zoning Ordinance, a variance should not be granted unless it is found that the enforcement of the ordinance would cause practical difficulties in complying with the zoning ordinance and that the use is reasonable. As demonstrated below, staff believes the proposal meets the variance standards, when applying the three conditions:

a) *Will the proposal relieve practical difficulties that prevent a reasonable use from complying with the ordinance requirements?*

Yes. Reasonable use does not mean that the applicant must show the land cannot be put to any reasonable use without the variance. Rather, the applicant must show that there are practical difficulties in complying with the code and that the proposed use is reasonable. "Practical difficulties" may include functional and aesthetic concerns.

The practical difficulty is due to the fact that previous property owners sold off small pieces of land to the adjacent lot owners. The requested variances to split this lot are reasonable in the context of the immediate neighborhood. The existing lot is both larger and wider than other properties in the immediate area. The proposed subdivision would result in two lots more characteristic of the neighborhood. If the variances were denied, the applicant would be denied a subdivision of property which the lots would be the same or similar to existing lots in the area; specifically the adjacent lots to the east, and the lots directly across the street to the west and south. (See page A5 and A18.)

As demonstrated on pages A15-A17, the median lot size in this neighborhood is 81.5 feet wide, 135 feet deep and 11,500 square feet in size. The proposed lots would be 76 feet wide, 135 feet deep and 11,172 square feet in size, which nearly meet the medians.

As mentioned earlier in this report, this lot was originally platted at 165 feet wide. The original lot could be divided and require no variances. However, in 1990, a five (5) foot by 147 foot strip (735 square feet) of land was deeded to the property to the south. In 2012, and eight (8) foot by 147 strip (1,176 square feet) was deeded to the property to the north. (See page A5.)

b) *There are circumstances that are unique to the property, not common to every similarly zoned property, and that are not self-created?*

The circumstances regarding the size of the lot, and that previous property owner sold land to adjacent properties is unique to this area and within the City of Edina. If that land were not sold, no variances would be required for this subdivision. That condition

was not created by the applicant. The selling off of that property did not cause an additional lot to be created in the neighborhood. The south property was sold off due to an existing structure that was constructed on the lot line.

c) *Will the variance alter the essential character of the neighborhood?*

No. The proposed improvements requested by the variance would not alter the essential character of the neighborhood. Two new single family homes would be constructed on lots similar in size to all lots on this block of Ewing Avenue.

### **Staff Recommendation**

Recommend that the City Council approve the proposed two lot subdivision of 6124 Ewing Avenue and the lot width variances from 81.5 feet to 76 feet for each lot, and lot area variances from 11,500 square feet to 11,172 square feet for each lot. Approval is based on the following findings:

1. Except for the variances, the proposal meets the required standards and ordinance for a subdivision.
2. The original lot was platted to be 165 feet wide. In 1990, a (5) foot by 147 foot strip (735 square feet) was deeded to the property to the south. In 2012, an eight (8) foot by 147 strip (1,176 square feet) was deeded to the property to the north. If these two strips of land were not added to the adjacent lots, there would be no need for variances with this proposed subdivision.
3. The proposed lots would be similar in size than all lots on the 6100 block of Ewing Avenue.
4. The proposal meets the required standards for a variance, because:
  - a. There is a unique practical difficulty to the property caused by actions of a previous property owner that sold off portions of the subject property to adjacent land owners. If that property were not sold off, no variances would be required, and applicant would be entitled to the subdivision.
  - b. The requested variances are reasonable in the context of the immediate neighborhood. The existing lot is both larger and wider than most properties in the area, including the adjacent lots to the east, west and south. The proposed subdivision would result in two lots more characteristic of the neighborhood.
  - c. The variances would meet the intent of the ordinance because the proposed lots are of similar size to others in the neighborhood.

Approval is subject to the following conditions:

1. The City must approve the final plat within one year of preliminary approval or receive a written application for a time extension or the preliminary approval will be void.
2. Prior to issuance of a building permit, the following items must be submitted:
  - a. Submit evidence of Minnehaha Creek Watershed District approval. The City may require revisions to the preliminary plat to meet the district's requirements.
  - b. A curb-cut permit must be obtained from the Edina engineering department.
  - c. A grading, drainage and erosion control plan subject to review and approval of the city engineer. The proposed plans shall meet all conditions outlined in the engineering memo dated January 18, 2017
  - d. There shall be no increase in peak rate or volume to neighboring private property.
  - e. Any disturbance to the roadway caused by the construction of the new homes must be repaired by replacing the asphalt pavement from curb-to-curb and from saw-cut to saw-cut.
  - f. A construction management plan will be required for the construction of the new homes.
  - g. Utility hook-ups are subject to review of the city engineer.

**Deadline for a City Decision:** March 1, 2017

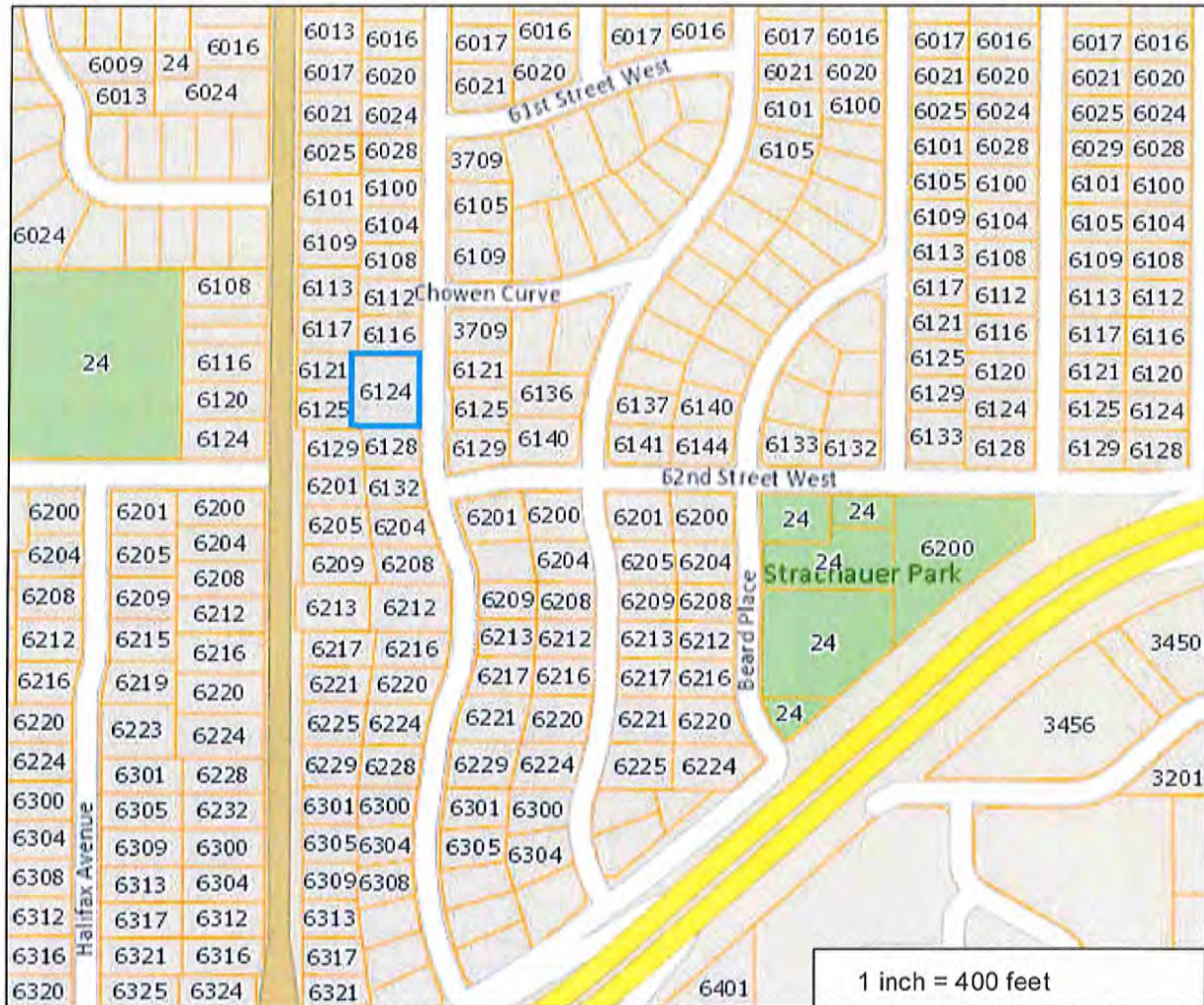






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Date: 1/12/2017



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OWNER NAME: 6124 Ewing Llc

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PARCEL AREA: 0.51 acres, 22,369 sq ft

A-T-B: Abstract

SALE PRICE:

SALE DATA:

SALE CODE:

ASSESSED 2015, PAYABLE 2016

PROPERTY TYPE: Residential

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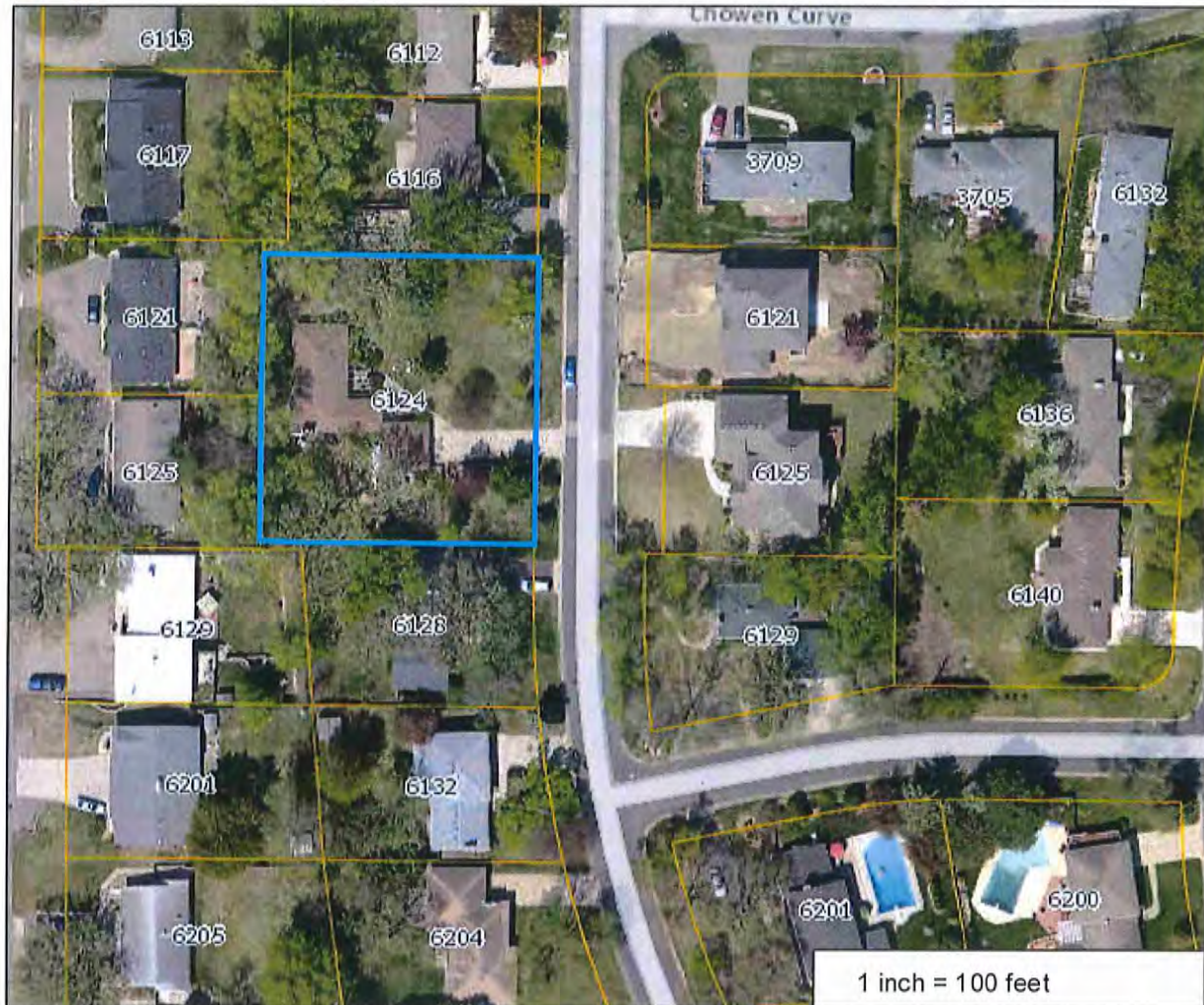
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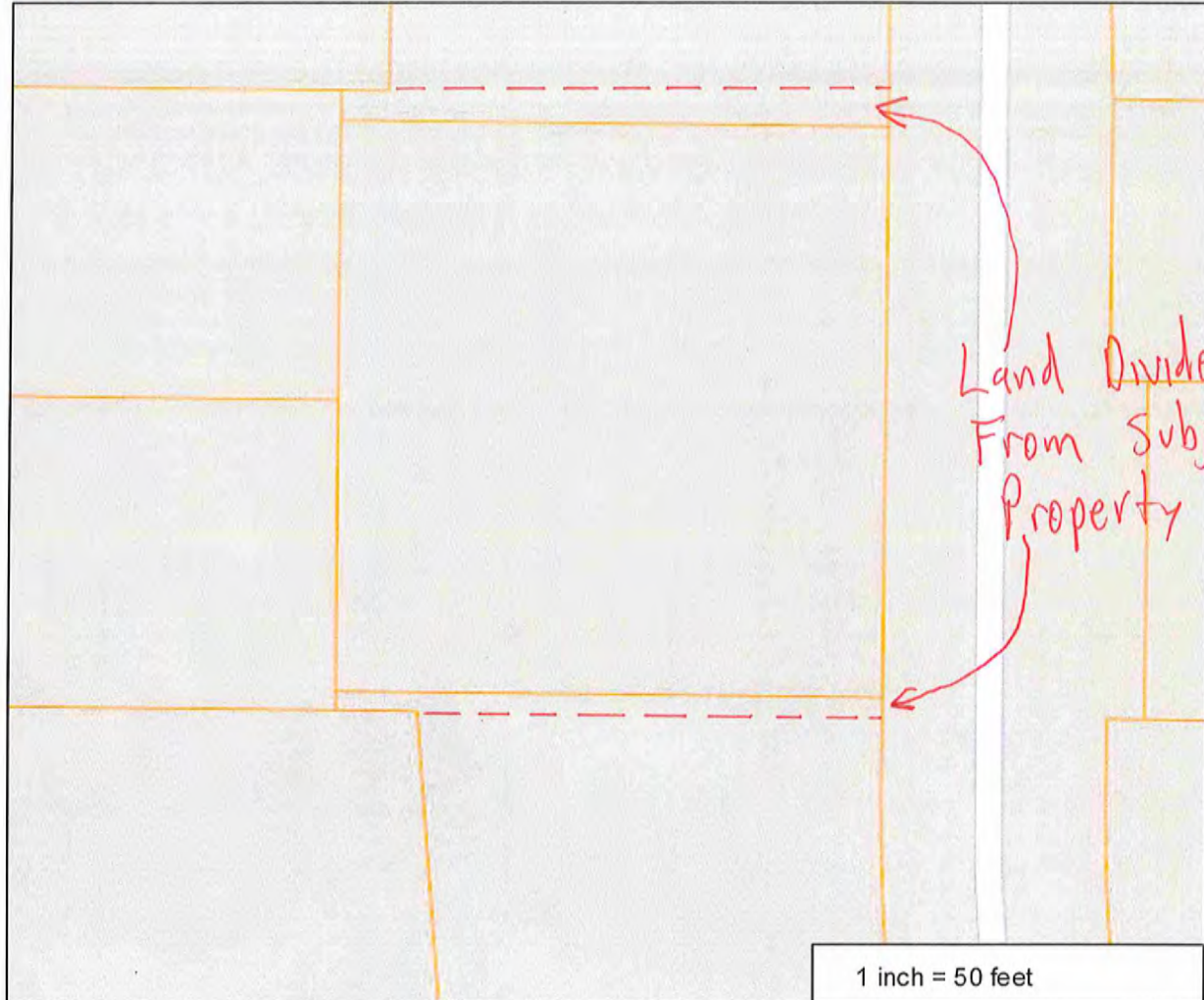
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November 14, 2016

Mr. Carey Teague  
Community Development Director  
City of Edina  
4801 W. 50<sup>th</sup> Street  
Edina, MN 55424

Re: 6124 Ewing Avenue So.: Subdivision and Variance Applications  
File #39824-00

Dear Mr. Teague:

We represent 6124 Ewing LLC ("6124 Ewing"), the owner of the property located at 6124 Ewing Avenue South (the "Property") in the City of Edina (the "City"). On behalf of 6124 Ewing, please accept this letter and the enclosed materials as application for a subdivision and variances to allow a subdivision of the Property.

The existing Property is 22,238 square feet in area, 152 feet wide and 147 feet deep and contains a single family home located at the rear of the lot. The proposed lot split would create two lots, each of which would be 11,172 square feet and 76 feet wide. While the proposed lot area and width exceed the minimum requirements for the R-1 Single Dwelling Unit District, a variance is required due to the larger median lot area and width in the neighborhood as required under City Code. Accordingly, in addition to the request for a subdivision, 6124 Ewing is requesting a variance to the minimum area from 11,500 to 11,172 square feet, and a variance of the minimum lot width from 81.5 feet to 76 feet.

Required Variance Findings

The proposed subdivision of the Property meets the findings for the issuance of a variance to the minimum lot area and lot width as follows:

1. *Will the proposed variances relieve practical difficulties that prevent a reasonable use from complying with the ordinance requirement?*

Yes. The proposed use is a reasonable use of the Property that would be consistent with the general lot widths and areas in R-1 neighborhoods. The practical difficulties that prevent compliance with the minimum single family lot size and area requirements are due to the fact that the proposed lot split would otherwise be allowed as of right if not due to previous lot line modifications to the Property and the fact that the median lot width and area in the neighborhood is higher than the standard dimensions.

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The original lot was platted at 165 feet wide, which could have previously been subdivided without any variances into two (2) separate 82.5-foot wide lots each with 12,128 square feet of lot area. These dimensions would exceed the standard R-1 District minimum lot width (75 feet) and area (9,000 square feet), as well as the higher median neighborhood lot width (81.5 feet) and median lot area (11,500 square feet). However, small portions of the Property were subsequently deeded to the adjacent properties at the north and south, resulting in the need for the variances.

Prior to 1990, a five (5) foot swath of land was deeded to the property to the south, presumably to accommodate the home to the south that was built over the property line. In 2012, an eight (8) foot strip of the Property was subsequently deeded to the property to the north. The resulting lot was 152 feet wide, which, when split, results in two lots measuring 76 feet wide by 147 feet deep (11,172 square feet).

Furthermore, there are practical difficulties due to the fact that the Property is subject to larger lot dimensions based on the increased median lot width in the neighborhood as based on the properties within 500 feet of the Property. The Property was platted as a double-lot as compared to the properties on the same block. However, the increase in the median lot and area widths are skewed by wider properties located on curvilinear streets not in the immediate vicinity or on the same block as the Property. Thus, the proposed variance is necessary to resolve practical difficulties resulting both from the previous lot line modifications to the Property and the larger median lot width and areas.

2. *Are there circumstances that are unique to the property, not common to every similarly zoned property, and that are not self-created?*

Yes. The original dimensions of the double wide lot, in conjunction with the unusual lot line modifications to both the north and south property lines are unique to the property, not created by the applicant and not common to similarly zoned properties. The original Property was platted as a double-wide lot as compared to the vast majority of the properties in the neighborhood. The lots immediately to the west and to the east across Ewing have the same approximate lot widths as the original Property, but each accommodates two lots. The Property is also deeper than the majority of the lots in the neighborhood, including the surrounding properties.

The immediate circumstances related to the previous lot line modifications are also unique. If not for the previous unique lot line modifications, which reduced the Property by eight (8) feet on the north and five (5) feet on the south, the Property would otherwise be eligible to subdivide without the need for any variances. These conditions were created by previous owners, presumably to accommodate encroachments or otherwise substandard lots. These combined circumstances are unique to the Property, not common to similarly zoned properties, and not self-created.

3. *Are the proposed variances are in harmony with the general purposes and intent of the zoning ordinance?*

Yes. The general purpose and intent of the zoning ordinance is to create orderly development and to maintain and protect the character of the single-family housing neighborhoods. The proposed

variances are consistent with and in furtherance of these goals. The lot split will require the removal of the existing home, which is unusually set back to the rear of the lot, inconsistent with surrounding properties. The resulting two lots will be consistent with the typical dimensions of homes in the R-1 neighborhood and accommodate two homes of similar dimensions to those on the same block. Future development will increase the likelihood of a reinforced and consistent block face on Ewing, more uniform development scale, and modernized and efficient home construction. Subdividing the lot for construction of two new homes is consistent with and in furtherance of the spirit, intent, and purposes of the City's zoning ordinance.

4. *Will the proposed variances alter the variance alter the essential character of the neighborhood?*

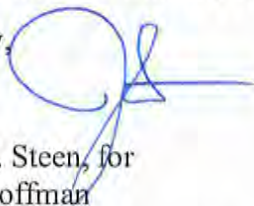
No. The proposed variances will allow a lot split of the Property that will be consistent with the essential character of the neighborhood. The two proposed lots will measure 76-foot wide and 11,172-square feet, which is generally consistent with single family development in the R-1 District and particularly properties in the immediate vicinity.

The existing home, which is located to the rear of the double-wide Property, is an outlier in the neighborhood and inconsistent with the character of the homes in the immediate vicinity. By subdividing the lot, 6124 Ewing proposes to reinforce the essential character of the neighborhood, allowing for new homes to be built in line with the existing homes and reinforcing the block face.

Furthermore, due to the location of the trees on the Property, many of the existing older-growth trees will likely be able to be saved. This will allow new homes to be situated on a lot with existing and older trees, maintaining the established character of the neighborhood. Granting the variance will reinforce the essential character of the neighborhood, as opposed to

Please contact me with any questions about this letter or the enclosed materials.

Sincerely,

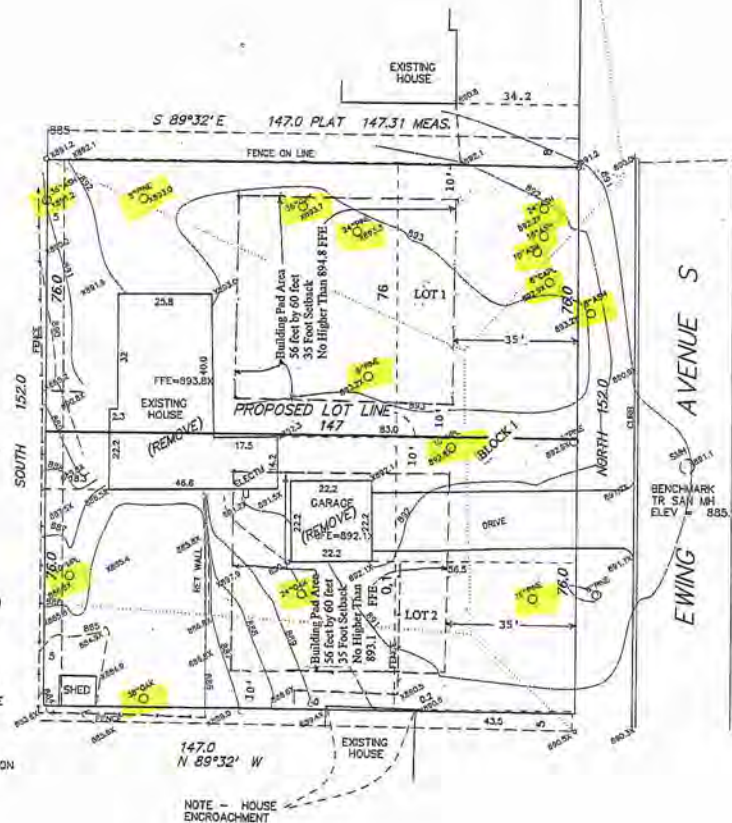


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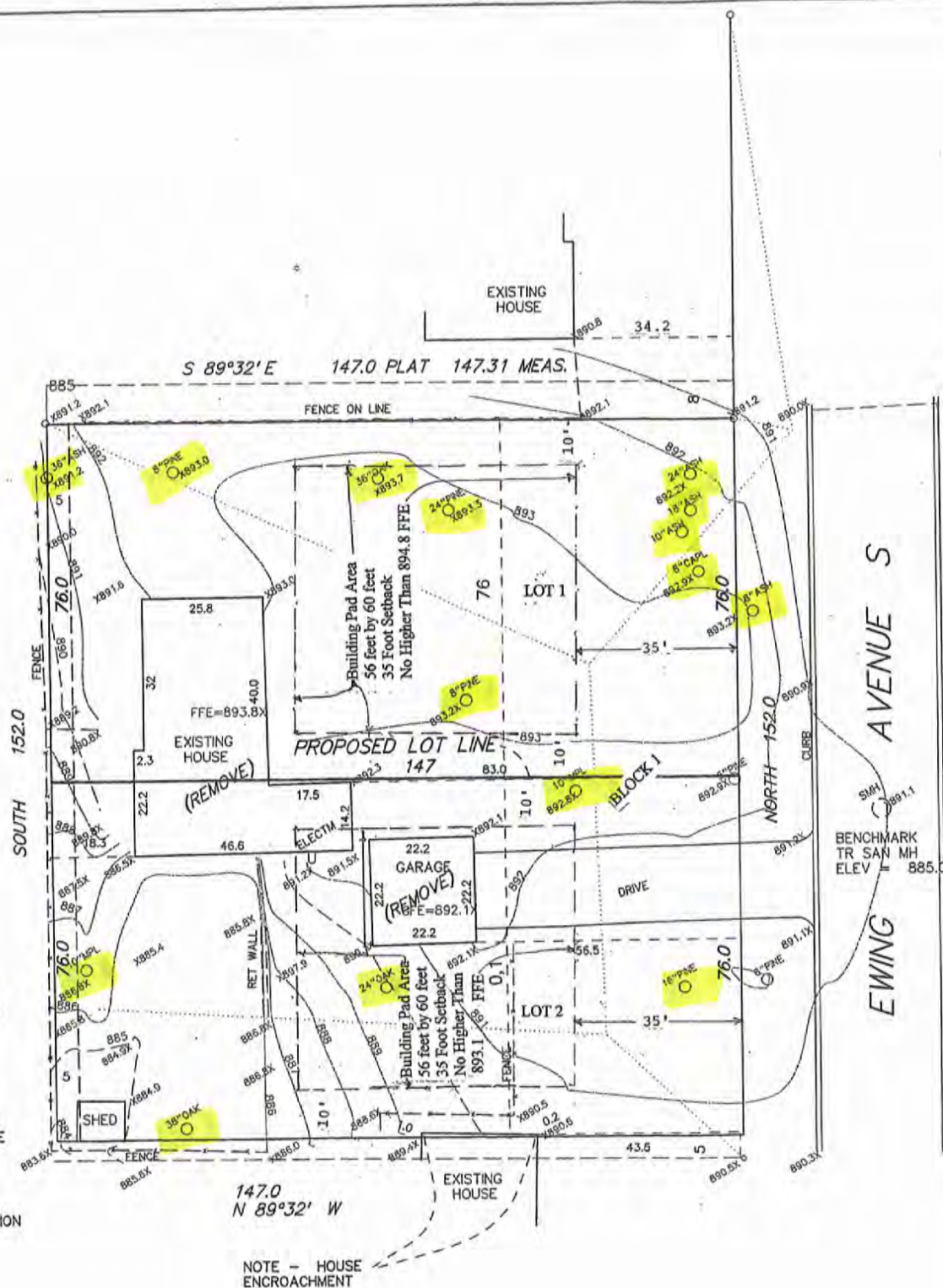
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 Local <b>Frank R. Cardarelli Surveyor</b> 6440 FLYING CLOUD DRIVE EDEN PRAIRIE, MN 55344		

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# ENGLEHART ADDITION REPLAT

R.T. DOC. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That, \_\_\_\_\_, fee owner  
described property situated in the Hennepin County, State of Minnesota, to wit:

THAT PART OF LOT 3, BLOCK 1, ENGLEHART ADDITION  
LYING SOUTH OF THE NORTH 5 FEET THEREOF  
AND NORTH OF THE SOUTH 5 FEET THEREOF.

have caused the same to be surveyed and plotted as \_\_\_\_\_, ENGLEHART ADDITION REPLAT, and do hereby  
donate and dedicate to the public for public use forever the drainage and utility easements as  
shown on this plat.

In witness whereof said \_\_\_\_\_ has hereunto set his hand this \_\_\_\_\_ day of  
\_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_.

State of Minnesota,  
County of \_\_\_\_\_  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_, by

printed: Notary name \_\_\_\_\_ Notary Public, \_\_\_\_\_ County, Mn.  
My Commission Expires \_\_\_\_\_

I, Frank R. Cordorella, do hereby certify that this plat was prepared by me or under my direct  
supervision; that I am a duly licensed Land Surveyor in the State of Minnesota; that this plat is  
a correct representation of the boundary survey; that all mathematical data and labels are  
correctly designated on this plat; that all monuments depicted on this plat have been, or will be  
correctly set within one year; that all water boundaries and wet lands as defined in Minnesota  
Statutes, Section 505.01, Subd. 3, as of the date of this certificate are shown and labeled on  
this plat; and all public ways are shown and labeled on this plat.

Frank R. Cordorella, Land Surveyor  
Minnesota License No. 6508

State of Minnesota,  
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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_, by  
Frank R. Cordorella.

printed: Notary name \_\_\_\_\_ Notary Public, Hennepin County, Mn.  
My Commission Expires \_\_\_\_\_

City of Edina, Minnesota

This plat of \_\_\_\_\_, ENGLEHART ADDITION REPLAT, approved and accepted by the City Council of the  
City of Edina, Minnesota, at a regular meeting thereof held this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_,  
20\_\_\_\_, if applicable the written comments and recommendations of Commissioner of Transportation  
and the County Highway Engineer have been received by the City or the prescribed 30 day period has  
elapsed without receipt of such comments and recommendations, as provided by Minnesota Statutes,  
505.03, Subd. 2.

City Council of Edina, Minnesota

By: \_\_\_\_\_, Mayor By: \_\_\_\_\_, Clerk

TAXPAYER SERVICES DEPARTMENT, Hennepin County, Minnesota

I hereby certify that the taxes payable in 20\_\_\_\_ and prior years have been paid for the land  
described on this plat, dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_.

Jill L. Alverson, County Auditor by \_\_\_\_\_ Deputy

SURVEY DIVISION, Hennepin County, Minnesota

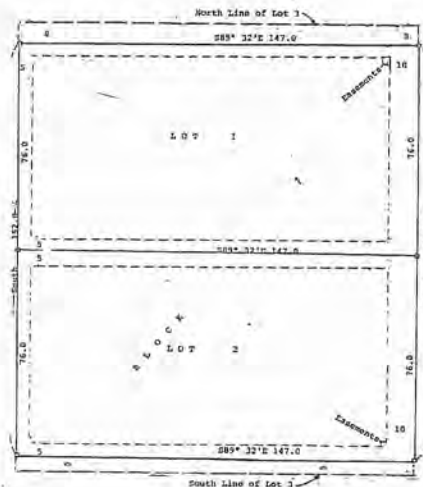
Pursuant to Minnesota Statute Sec. 383B.565 (1969) this plat has been approved this \_\_\_\_\_ day of  
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William P. Brown, County Surveyor by \_\_\_\_\_

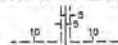
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I hereby certify that the within plat of \_\_\_\_\_, ENGLEHART ADDITION REPLAT, was filed in the office  
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Michael H. Cunliff, Registrar of Titles by \_\_\_\_\_ Deputy

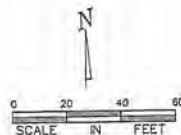


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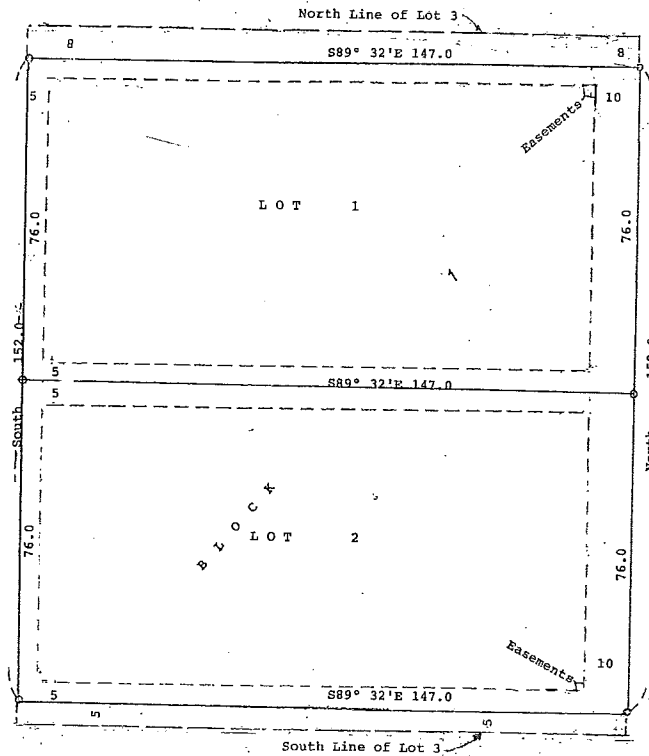
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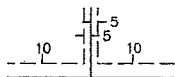
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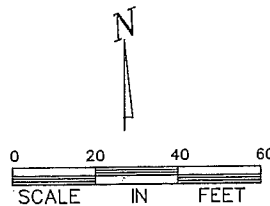
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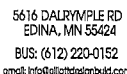


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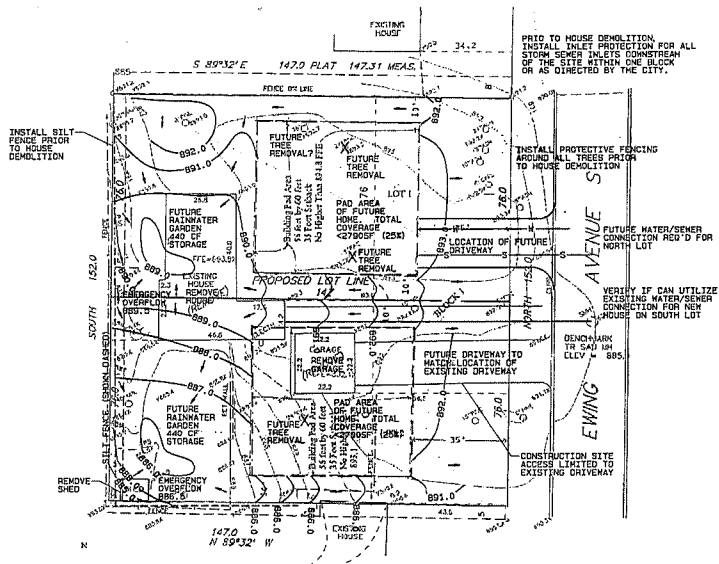
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CITY OF EDINA CITY CODE RESPONSIBLE PARTY: 5124 Ewing LLC

No. 10-341. Precaution against littering required

Sec. 10-341. In the course of construction work, shall permit a vehicle to enter upon any public street, alley, sidewalk or other public place without first having:

(a) Its tires and wheels cleaned so as not to litter or soil any street, alley, sidewalk or other public place; and  
(b) Any materials removed from the surface of the vehicle body which might fall or be blown off upon any street, alley, sidewalk or public place by normal movement of the vehicle in traveling over such places.

(Code 1962, § 4-25-3)(2)

Sec. 10-342. Maintenance at building sites

Sec. 10-342. At all building sites, sidewalks or public places adjacent to any building or construction site shall be maintained free of soil or litter caused by erosion, landslides or general construction activities at such site. The person responsible for the maintenance of such areas shall be held liable for any damage done and stored in dumpsters or containers for such purposes. Dumpsters and containers shall be periodically serviced to prevent overflowing and spillage of refuse and debris. Containers shall be removed within ten days of the cessation of work at the building site.

(Code 1962, § 4-25-3)(3)

Sec. 10-343. Principal person responsible; joint responsibility. Whenever a person is engaged in any construction or maintenance activity as a general contractor or principal contractor, it shall be that person's responsibility to take the steps necessary to prevent violations of this article by the employees of the contractor or by suppliers of materials and supplies. If more than one general contractor or principal contractor is involved in work which requires excavation, grading or alteration of streets, alleys, sidewalks or other public places in the city area, they shall be severally and jointly responsible for compliance with the provisions of this article and any penalties imposed for violation of this article.

(Code 1962, § 4-25-3)(2)

Sec. 10-344. Cleanup required.

Sec. 10-344. Sidewalks or other public place should become soiled or littered through any of the aforementioned means, the person responsible shall cause such soiling or littering to be cleaned up not later than the end of the day after writing off, cleanup and removal of such soiling or littering shall have occurred or been observed.

(Code 1962, § 4-25-3)(4)

Sec. 10-345. Enforcement by engineer. If the person or persons responsible for violation of this article fail to comply with the provisions of this article, the engineer is authorized to take such precautions deemed by the engineer to be necessary to prevent foreign materials from being deposited on the street, alley, sidewalk or other public place, then the engineer may order or writing off, cleanup and removal of such soiling or littering shall have occurred or been observed.

(Code 1962, § 4-25-3)(5)

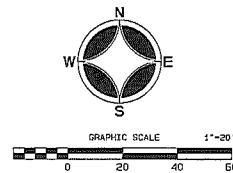
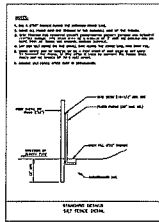
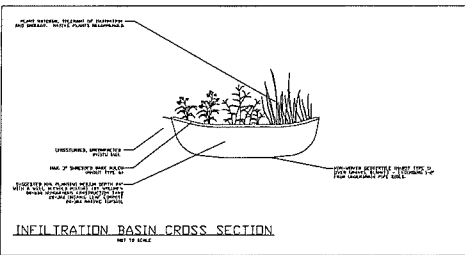
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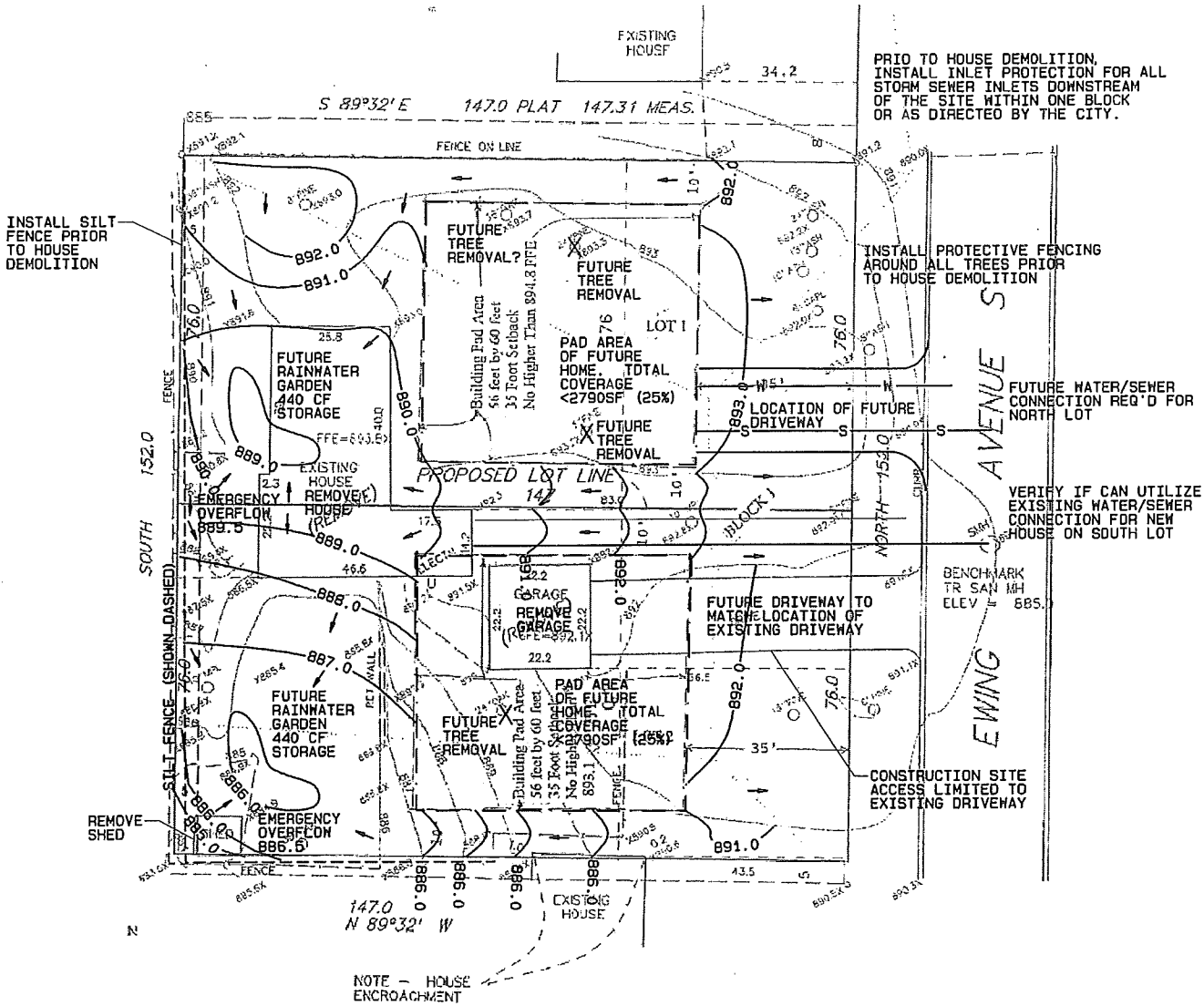
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2. MINIMIZE DISTURBANCE TO LAWN DURING HOUSE DEMOLITION. RESTORE WHEN COMPLETE
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4. BACKGROUND SURVEY PROVIDED BY FRANK A. CARDARELLE LAND SURVEYOR
5. ALL PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS SHOWN ARE TO ILLUSTRATE "PROOF" OF FUTURE GRADES AND RAINWATER GARDEN CONSTRUCTION THAT CAN MEET CITY OF EDINA REQUIREMENTS

DEMOLITION NOTES:

1. NOTIFY PUBLIC WORKS AT 908-938-0370 TO TURN OFF CURB STOP AND REMOVE WATER METER. PLEASE ALLOW A MINIMUM OF 48 HOURS ADVANCE NOTICE.
2. REMOVE EXISTING WATER METER. CITY OF EDINA REQUIREMENTS, PERMIT IS REQUIRED.
3. OBTAIN A COPY OF CONTRACT FROM A LICENSED ABATEMENT CONTRACTOR VERIFYING THE REMOVAL OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS HAS PROPERLY HANDLED, OR AN ASBESTOS SURVEY HAS BEEN COMPLETED BY A LICENSED ASBESTOS SURVEYOR.
4. PROVIDE A SAFETY FENCING AROUND PERIMETER OF BASEMENT UNFILLED.
5. POST REQUIRED STOP SIGN 5 DAYS BEFORE DEMOLITION.
6. PROVIDE PROTECTION FENCING TO BE MAINTAINED TO STARTING DEMOLITION.
7. CONTROL DUST PER CITY OF EDINA REQUIREMENTS. CONTACT EDINA PUBLIC WORKS AT 908-938-0370 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.



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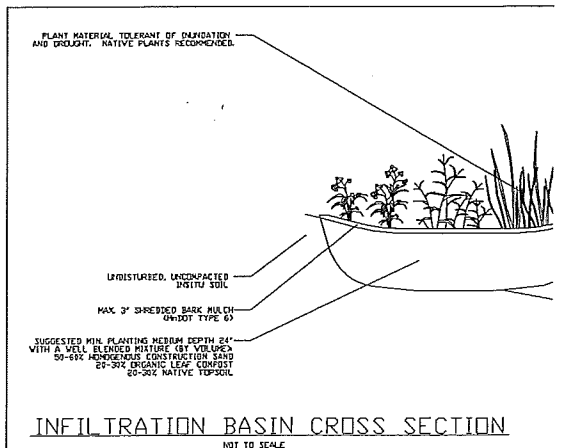
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## GENERAL NOTES:

1. FOLLOW ALL CITY REQUIREMENTS
2. MINIMIZE DISTURBANCE TO LAWN DURING HOUSE DEMOLITION. RESTORE WHEN COMPLETE
3. PUBLIC STREETS ARE TO BE CLEAN OF DEBRIS AND DIRT ON A DAILY BASIS
4. BACKGROUND SURVEY PROVIDED BY FRANK R. CARDARELLE LAND SURVEYOR
5. ALL PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS SHOWN ARE TO ILLUSTRATE "PROOF" OF FUTURE GRADES AND RAINWATER GARDEN CONSTRUCTION THAT CAN MEET CITY OF EDINA REQUIREMENTS

## DEMOLITION NOTES:

- 1) NOTIFY PUBLIC WORKS AT 952-826-0375 TO TURN OFF CURB STOP AND REMOVE WATER METER. PLEASE ALLOW A MINIMUM OF 48 HOURS ADVANCE NOTICE.
- 2) DISCONNECT AND CAP EXISTING WATER AND SANITARY PER CITY OF EDINA REQUIREMENTS. PERMIT IS REQUIRED.
- 3) PROVIDE COPY OF CONTRACT FROM A LICENSED ABATEMENT CONTRACTOR VERIFYING THE REMOVAL OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS WAS PROPERLY HANDLED, OR AN ASBESTOS SURVEY INDICATING THE DWELLING REQUIRES NO REMOVAL OF SUCH MATERIALS PER MOH.
- 4) PROVIDE 4' SAFETY FENCING AROUND PERIMETER OF BASEMENT UNTIL FILLED.
- 5) POST REQUIRED SIGN 5 DAYS BEFORE DEMOLITION
- 6) INSTALL TREE PROTECTION FENCING PRIOR TO STARTING DEMOLITION
- 7) CONTROL DUST PER CITY OF EDINA REQUIREMENTS. CONTACT EDINA PUBLIC WORKS TO OBTAIN HYDRANT PERMIT PRIOR TO HYDRANT USE.



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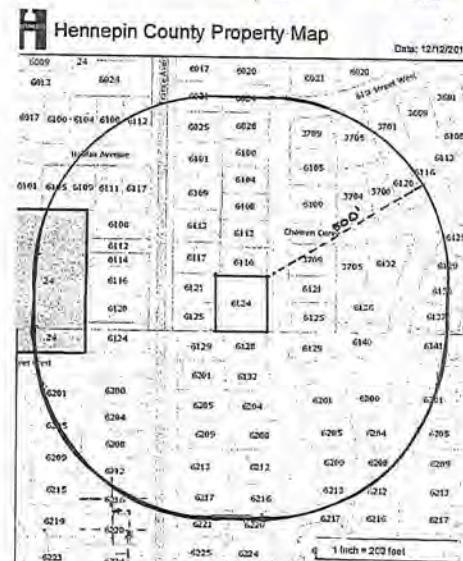


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19029020000000	William Hahon	3000 Dana Walksom - 3935 Re	60	6108 France Ave S	14,420	80.1	160.7	Guyton	
19029020000000	Leo S Doback III	4910 Dupont Ave S	61	6116 France Ave S	14,400	80.3	179.4	Minneapolis	
19029020000000	Stephen J Drager &	6120 France Ave S	6A		14,420	80	278.4	Edina	
19029020000000	Stephen J Drager &	6124 France Ave S	6B		15,202	84	130.6	Edina	
19029020000000	City of Edina	4801 W 55th S	24	24 Address Unassigned				Edina	
19029020000000	Edward M Chertais	6108 Halifax Ave	55		10,362	75.7	137.6	Edina	
19029020000000	Ann Marie Carland	8113 Halifax Ave	5A		11,043	85.6	140.4	Edina	
19029020000000	Jenna M Odenwylde	6147 Halifax Ave	5B		10,400	80	191.4	Edina	
19029020000000	Reese Alse & Michael	6111 Halifax Ave	5C		9,790	76.3	129.1	Edina	
19029020000000	Dennis W Ewert &	6169 Halifax Ave	5D		9,790	76.2	130	Edina	
19029020000000	Grenory J Wilson &	6105 Halifax Ave	5E		9,790	76.7	130	Edina	
19029020000000	Chad M Kartman &	6120 Urbandale La N	61	6112 France Ave S	7,154	40	178.4	Hydromant	
19029020000000	Chad M Kartman &	6124 Urbandale La N	62	6114 France Ave S	7,154	40	178.4	Hydromant	
20029020000000	Charles J Holm &	6041 Chaska Ave S	43		11,308	85.5	166	Edina	
20029020000000	Kenneth J Verotta &	6137 Chawen Ave S	45		10,892	76.1	173.6	Edina	
20029020000000	Wade M Chufersner	6133 Chawen Ave S	4A		10,085	77.5	134	Edina	
20029020000000	Althea Dapich	6119 Chawen Ave S	4B		9,857	76.5	130	Edina	
20029020000000	Colleen R Altmeyer	6125 Chawen Ave S	4C		10,015	76.5	194.1	Edina	
20029020000000	Matthew S Anderson	6120 Chawen Ave S	3A		10,848	65.1	166	Edina	
20029020000000	Russell & Anderson	6124 Lamham La						Edina	
20029020000000	David W Carlson	4170 Chawen Cir			11,428	71.1	163.4	Edina	
20029020000000	Timothy Pavonis &	24294 Chawen Cir	31		14,845	95.1	160	Edina	
20029020000000	Asaj J Dulcis &	Jennet 2709 65th St W	29		13,349	122.4	81.4	Edina	
20029020000000	Richard Cook &	Elin 3705 65th St W	28		12,150	104.8	157.8	Edina	
20029020000000	David C Schaeffer &	Pa 3971 65th St W	27		14,809	96.1	155.4	Edina	
20029020000000	John P Vanderpool &	6112 Chawen Ave S	37		16,002	151.2	160	Edina	
20029020000000	Hansy J Pennington	6175 Chawen Cir	35		12,273	81.1	154.4	Edina	
20029020000000	Melvin G Hoelanden	6138 Chawen Ave S	36		14,238	80.1	168.1	Edina	
20029020000000	Ruth A Kunze, Trustee	6140 Chawen Ave S	42		15,855	99.1	150.5	Edina	
20029020000000	Kenneth E Blass	6074 Ewing Ave S	2		10,610	80.6	134	Edina	
20029020000000	James Petersen	6075 Ewing Ave S	1		11,376	80.7	133.1	Edina	
20029020000000	Murrell L Wegman &	6028 Ewing Ave S	4		9,989	78.7	126.1	Edina	
20029020000000	Charley S Lamy	6104 Ewing Ave S	6		10,651	78.3	128.1	Edina	
20029020000000	Alexis R St Dennis	6104 Ewing Ave S	8		9,905	78.7	126.1	Edina	
20029020000000	Norman E Anderson	6059 Ewing Ave S	5		10,149	77.5	129.1	Edina	
20029020000000	Paul Christensen	6125 Galling Ave S	11	6112 France Ave S	12,078	77	138.1	Edina	
20029020000000	Michael R Skiffington	12 Woodland Ln	11	6112 France Ave S	11,595	89.85	129.1	Edina	

2002R0200000001	Ken Hirston & Heirs	61315 Alameda Ave S	31	12,130	20.8	2334.1 Edina
2002R0200000002	Charles Jorres & Leif	61309 Evelyn Ave S	9	15,153	107.3	1301.1 Edina
2002R0200000003	George D Anderson	61299 Bowling Ave S	31	14,548	108.7	2344.0 Edina
2002R0200000004	Kerry P Anderson &	13709 Chawen Cir	35	12,252	134	913.1 Edina
2002R0200000005	Kevin J Lihweg	47325 Lyndale Ave S	15	6,821	France Ave S	120.1 Minneapolis
2002R0200000006	Gloria A Lihweg	47345 Lyndale Ave S	16	8,225	France Ave S	90.1 Minneapolis
2002R0200000007	Robert J Austin	60251 France Ave S	3	21,591	85.2	2320.1 Edina
2002R0200000008	James J Peterson &	60251 France Ave S	1	21,591	88.5	2330.1 Edina
2002R0200000009	Kevin Aaga & Lisa Aaga	61239 31st Ave S	13	10,554	81.8	1294.1 Edina
2002R0200000010	Kimberly A Mccrilly	61239 Dwling Ave S	41	10,868	85.5	233.3 Edina
2002R0200000011	Stefek S Semba & Lisa	61231 Dwling Ave S	38	10,047	74.4	134.1 Edina
2002R0200000012	David A Therkelsen	61235 Dwling Ave S	40	11,187	88.9	235.1 Edina
2002R0200000013	Vernon Vickers	41414 Valley View Rd	7	6,101	France Ave S	187.1 Edina
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2002R0200000016	Patrick J Splitter &	61116 Dwling Ave S	17	12,576	73	126.1 Edina
2002R0200000017	Gail M Morris	6124 Eden Ave S	32	12,648	147.5	209.1 Edina
2002R0200000018	Julian P Macdonald	14039 Washington St NE	20	10,055	France Ave S	180.1 Edina
2002R0200000019	Constance Reilly Trust	61239 France Ave S	10	14,719	142.2	241.1 Edina
2002R0200000020	Arind Sharma & Inc	61232 Dwling Ave S	15	10,157	83.8	1233.1 Edina
2002R0200000021	John A Sies	6204 Dwling Ave S	21	11,127	85	135.1 Edina
2002R0200000022	Sarah E Johnson	6208 Dwling Ave S	23	12,755	83.7	155.1 Edina
2002R0200000023	Timothy O Davis &	416200 Chawen Ave S	48	12,420	101.6	1223.1 Edina
2002R0200000024	William W Hosman	62024 Chawen Ave S	51	11,441	90.3	1229.1 Edina
2002R0200000025	Cathy T Johnson	71123 Washington Tr	42	14,719	142.2	241.1 Edina
2002R0200000026	Manda May	6204 Dwling Ave S	21	14,675	91.2	181.1 Edina
2002R0200000027	Anne Jull Ja Durrey	6205 Chawen Ave S	50	10,588	87.8	222.1 Edina
2002R0200000028	Lynn E Frantz & Joseph	6201 Chawen Ave S	47	14,034	106.4	1263.1 Edina
2002R0200000029	Virginia A Brown	6216 Dwling Ave S	23	12,172	76.6	146.1 Edina
2002R0200000030	John H Eilman & Mary	45117 Brookside Tr	27	15,708	154	154.1 Edina
2002R0200000031	Adrian Littman	6208 Chawen Ave S	31	9,975	81.1	123.1 Edina
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2002R0200000033	John T McDonald Jr	6213 Dwling Ave S	34	9,774	82	123.1 Edina
2002R0200000034	James C Biemeli &	14209 Dwling Ave S	52	9,941	80.1	1247.1 Edina
2002R0200000035	Christy Goulette	6215 France Ave S	31			Edina
2002R0200000036	Wesley Investments	12529 42nd Pl N				Edina
2002R0200000037	Sherry Ann Lawrie &	6203 France Ave S	18	12,091	83.7	134.1 Edina
2002R0200000038	Trust Unlimited Local	4770 Mr. Dante Scarlett-241	49	14,518	76	150.1 Minneapolis

3020200000000	Robert Layton & The 27x27x27 Inquill Ave		5218 Francie Ave S	18,418	72	190	Edin
3020200000000	Stephen J Brager	65	6202-42 Francie Ave S	16,618	74	160	Edin
3020200000000	Janees Toohy	67	6204 Francie Ave S	24,248	76	150	Edin
3020200000000	Veronica Moore	68	15197 64th Ave N	14,938	78.1	190	Maple Grove
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Median				11,500	81.5		

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Measured Lot Width & Depth  
Width 50 ft. Back From front-  
Depth Center line of lot

PROPOSED LOTS  
WIDTH = 76  
DEPTH = 147  
AREA = 11172 SF / 0.26 AC

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:  
THAT PART OF LOT 3, BLOCK 1, ENGLEHART ADDN,  
LYING SOUTH OF THE NORTH 8 FEET THEREOF  
AND NORTH OF THE SOUTH 5 FEET THEREOF,  
HENNEPIN CO., MN.

ADDRESS - 6124 EWING AVENUE S  
EDINA, MN 55410  
PID#20-028-24-33-0124

LOT AREA = 22238 SF/ 0.51 AC



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**Frank R. Cardarelli** Surveyor  
 6440 FLYING CLOUD DRIVE  
 EDEEN PRairie, MN 55344

PROPOSED  
LOT DIVISION  
for 6124 EWING AVENUE S  
EDINA, MN

PROJECT NO.	BOOK
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12-14-16-12-16-16	
<p>URGENT CERTIFY THAT THE SERVICE WAS FURNISHED          ON 11/21/16 ON BEHALF OF COLLECT SERVICE AND          AS A BASIS FOR CREDITING LATER WITH THEIR          ACCOUNT. THE LATE DATE OF 12/14/16 IS THE DATE OF RECEIPT.</p>	
<p>WANT TO REQUEST TO ENJOY</p>	

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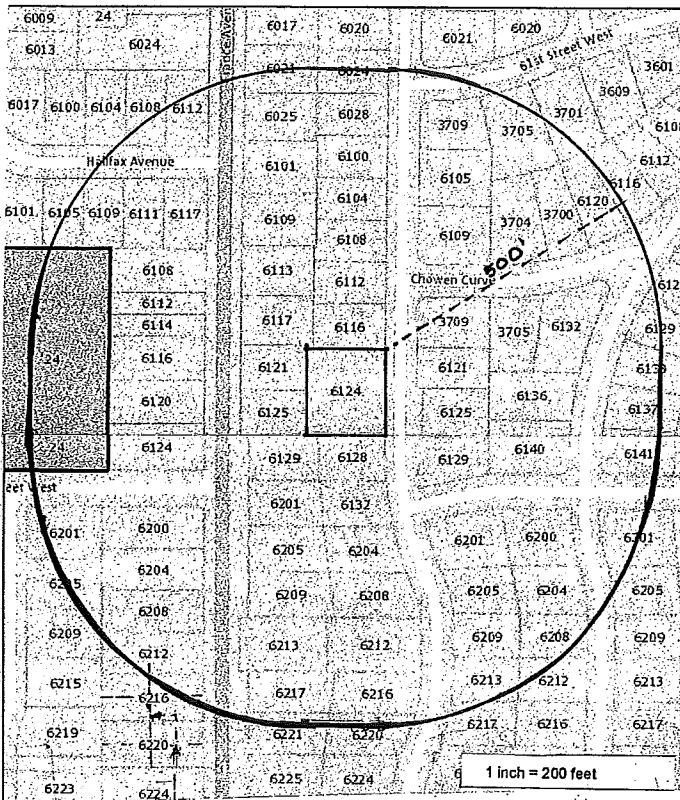
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				Median	11,500	81.5	135

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## Hennepin County Property Map

Date: 12/12/2016



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Frank R. Cardarelli Surveyor  
6440 FLYING CLOUD DRIVE  
EDEN PRAIRIE MN 55344  
952-941-3031

PROPOSED  
LOT DIVISION  
for 6124 EWING AVENUE S  
EDINA, MN.

PROJECT NO.  
DATE NOV 21, 2016  
REVISIONS  
12-14-16  
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS SURVEY WAS PREPARED  
BY ME OR UNDER MY DIRECT SUPERVISION AND  
UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA  
FRANK R. CARDARELLI, No. 6508

2016  
OF EDINA

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*SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBDIVISION IN THE  
R-1, SINGLE DWELLING UNIT DISTRICT*

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1. A map drawn to 100 scale showing all residential lots (R-1) within 500 feet of the subject property and reference numbers; (see definition of Neighborhood in Section 810 of the City Code.)
2. property owners names and addresses of residential lots (R-1) within the "500 foot neighborhood";
3. legal description of all residential lots (R-1) within the "500 foot neighborhood";
4. lot area for each lot ;
5. the mean and median lot area (in square feet) of all lots within the "500 foot neighborhood"
6. the lot width , as defined by Section 850, for each lot;
7. the mean and median lot width, as defined by Section 850, of all lots;
8. the lot depth, as defined by Section 850, for each lot;
9. the mean and median lot depth, as defined by Section 850, of all the lots;
10. all measurements and data shall come from ¼ section maps prepared by the Hennepin County Surveyor.

Method of Measurement and Calculation used Hennepin County Info .

by Computer in Field and Office

I hereby certify that this report was prepared by me or under my direct supervision and that I am a duly registered Land Surveyor under the laws of the State of Minnesota.

  
Signature Frank R. Cardarelle

Dec. 14, 2016  
Date

Minnesota Registered Land Surveyor License No. 6508

PLANNING DEPARTMENT  
DEC 14 2016  
CITY OF EDINA



ORIGINAL  
PLAT

HENNEPIN COUNTY, MINNESOTA

CARDARELLE & ASSOCIATES, INC.  
LAND SURVEYORS  
JUNE, 1963

Know all men by these presents: that Robert E. Engelhart and Wilma O. Engelhart, husband and wife, owners and proprietors of the following described property situated in the County of Hennepin, State of Minnesota, to wit:

All that part of the West 330 feet of the North 165 feet, front and rear, of the South 263 feet, front and rear, of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 28, Range 34, described as follows: beginning at the Southwest corner of the West 330 feet of the North 165 feet of the South 263 feet; thence East along the South line thereof a distance of 270 feet; thence North parallel to the West line thereof a distance of 100 feet; thence East and parallel to the South line of said South 263 feet a distance of 65 feet to the North line of said South 263 feet; thence West along said North line a distance of 300 feet to the West line of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 20; thence South along said West line a distance of 165 feet to the point of beginning.

and a vacated part of Wing Aremode described as follows: beginning at a point on the South line of the North 165 feet of the South 263 feet of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 28, Range 24, a distance of 270 feet East from the West line thereof; thence East parallel to the West line thereof a distance of 100 feet; thence East parallel to the South line thereof a distance of 30 feet; thence South parallel to the West line thereof a distance of 100 feet to the South line of said North 165 feet of the South 263 feet; thence West along said South line a distance of 30 feet to the point of beginning.

Have caused the same to be surveyed and platted as **INDEPENDENT ADDITION**, and do hereby donate and dedicate to the public for public use forever the avenue as shown on the annexed plat; also subject to the utility easements as shown on the annexed plat.

In witness whereof Robert E. Engelhart and Wilma O. Engelhart have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals this 8<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE A.D. 1963.

in presence of

Robert E. Engelhart  
Robert E. Engelhart

Wilma O. Engelhart  
Wilma O. Engelhart

State of Minnesota  
County of Hennepin     U.C. On this 8th day of June, A.D. 1965 before me, a Notary Public, within and for said County and State, did personally appear Robert T. Engelhart and Wilma G. Engelhart, husband and wife, to me personally known, who each being duly sworn, did say that they are the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same as their own free act and deed.

Kenneth L. Thomsen  
Notary Public, Hennepin County, Minnesota  
My commission expires August 20, 1967

I hereby certify that I have surveyed and platted the property described on this plat as **EXHIBIT A ADDITION**; that this plat is a correct representation of said survey; that all distances are correctly shown on the plat in feet and decimals of a foot; that monuments for guidance of future surveys have been correctly placed in the ground as shown on the plat; that the outside boundary lines are correctly designated on the plat; that there are no wet lands or public highways to be designated on said plat other than as shown herein.

Frank E. Cardarelli, Minn. State Reg. No. 6506

State of Minnesota  
County of Hennepin

S.S. Above certificate subscribed and sworn to before me this 5<sup>th</sup> day of June A.D. 1963.

Kenneth L. Thomsen  
Notary Public, Neenah County, Wisconsin  
My commission expires KENNETH L. THOMSEN  
Notary Public, Wisconsin  
My Commission Expires July 20, 1997.

The boundaries of this plat and the boundaries of the block therein have been mathematically checked and approved. No determination has been made to ascertain that the legal description agrees with said plat. Dated this 5th day of June A.D. 1963.

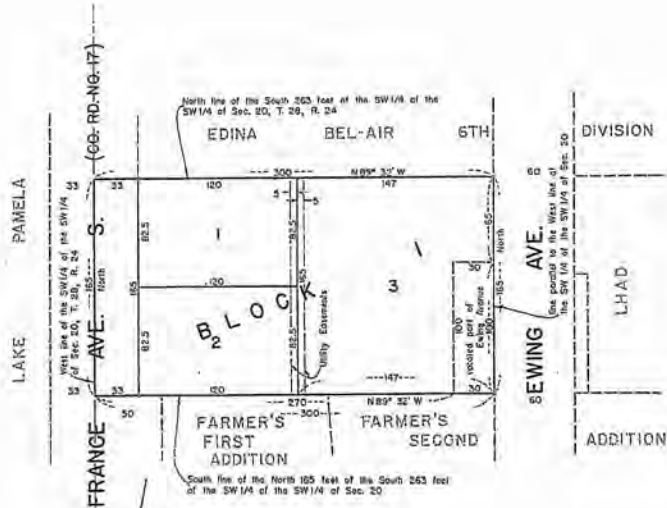
by J. R. Larsen, deputy.  
Howard W. Perkins, Hennepin County Surveyor

This plat was recommended for approval by the Planning Commission of the Village of Minn, Minnesota, at a regular meeting thereof, held this 5th day of June, A.D. 1965.

Planning Commission of the Village of Elgin, Minnesota

This plat was approved and accepted by the Village Council of Edina, Minnesota, at a regular meeting thereof, held this 10th day of JUNE A.D. 1961.

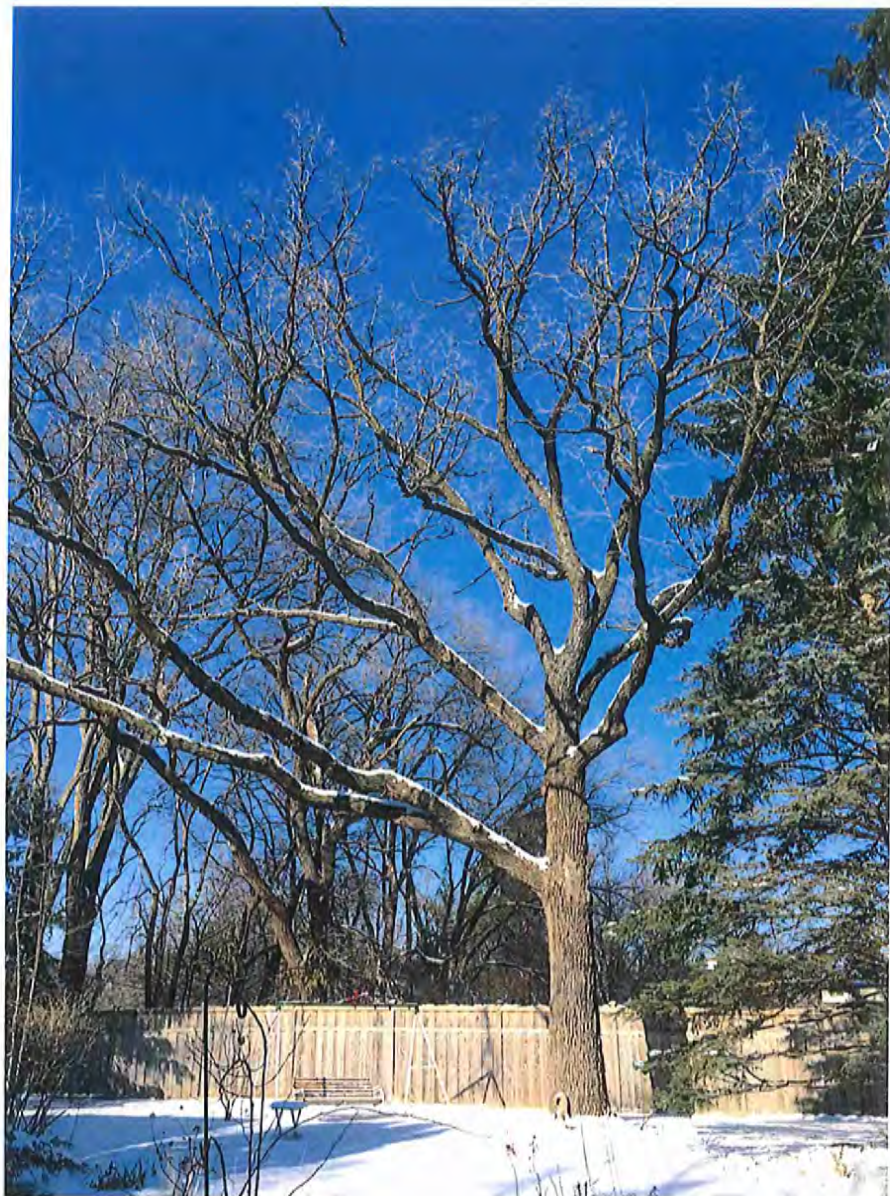
Arthur J. Gagliardi Mayor  
Norman C. Ford Village Manager



SCALE 1"=50'

\* Denotes iron monument  
Bearings are assumed





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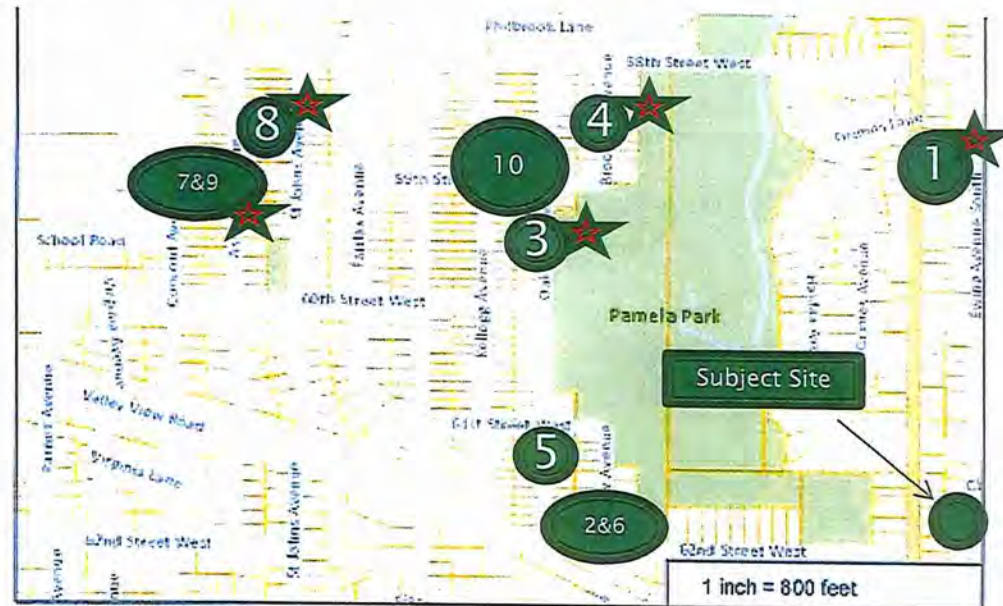
# History of Similar Requests



The CITY of  
EDINA

## Requested Subdivisions in the last ten years

1. In 2006, the property at 5901 France Avenue received variances to build four (4) 66-foot wide lots consistent with the area. (*Median = 9,269 s.f. & 73 feet wide.*)
2. In 2008, 6120 Brookview Avenue was proposed to be divided into two (2) 50-foot lots by Bravura Construction; however, the applicant withdrew the request before action was taken. (*Median = 6,700 s.f. & 50 feet wide.*)
3. In 2009, a 100-foot lot at 5920 Oaklawn was granted variances to divide into two (2) 50-foot lots. (*Median = 6,699 s.f. & 50 feet wide.*)
4. In 2011, the property at 5829 Brookview was granted variances to divide into two (2) 50-foot lots. (*Median = 6,769 s.f. & 50 feet wide.*)
5. In 2012, the property at 6109 Oaklawn was denied the request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (*Median = 6,701 s.f. & 50 feet wide.*)
6. In 2012, 6120 Brookview was again proposed for subdivision. That request was denied. (*Median = 6,700 s.f. & 50 feet wide.*)
7. In 2012, 5945 Concord was denied the request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (*Median = 10,028 s.f. & 77 feet wide.*)
8. In 2015, a 100-foot lot at 5825 Ashcroft Avenue was granted variances to divide into two (2) 50-foot lots. (*Median = 6,790 s.f. & 50 feet wide.*)
9. In 2015, 5945 Concord was approved for a request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (*Median = 10,028 s.f. & 77 feet wide.*)
10. In 2016, 5845 Kellogg Avenue denied a request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (*Median = 6,715 s.f. & 50 feet wide.*)







**DATE:** January 18, 2017

**TO:** Cary Teague – Community Development Director

**CC:** Chad Millner PE – City Engineer  
Ross Bintner PE – Environmental Engineer

**FROM:** Charlie Gerk EIT – Graduate Engineer

**RE:** **6124 Ewing Ave S – Preliminary Development Review**

The Engineering Department has reviewed the subject development for street and utility connections, grading, storm water, erosion and sediment control. Plans reviewed include "GRADING STORMWATER DRAINAGE PLAN SHEET C1" dated 12/26/2016 and a site survey dated 12/14/16.

*General Comments*

1. No Comment

*Survey/ Plat*

2. No Comment

*Traffic and Street*

3. Application proposes relocation or modification of curb cut. Follow standards in curb cut permit application: [http://edinamn.gov/edinafiles/files/City\\_Offices/Public\\_Works/CurbCutApplication.pdf](http://edinamn.gov/edinafiles/files/City_Offices/Public_Works/CurbCutApplication.pdf)

*Sanitary and Water Utilities*

4. Roadway was reconstructed in 2016, and is in new condition. A full width (curb to curb / saw-cut to saw-cut) repair of Ewing Ave. will be required when installing the new sanitary sewer and water service connections. This work will be completed per Edina Standard Plate 541.
5. SAC and WAC fees will need to be paid prior to building permits being issued.

*Storm Water Utility*

6. Applicant may review local drainage features at the following links: <https://maps.barr.com/edina/> and [http://edinamn.gov/index.php?section=engineering\\_water\\_resource](http://edinamn.gov/index.php?section=engineering_water_resource)
7. The subject site front yard drains to subwatershed LP\_15. Drainage is through public storm sewer utility to the south and is subject of the Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan section 13.3.1.1. Due to this downstream flooding and limited capacity:
  - a. Limit flow to LP\_15 to the maximum extent possible.
  - b. Provide existing and proposed rate and volume calculations for the 100-year Atlas 14 design storm.
8. The subject site rear yard drains to subwatershed LP\_18. Drainage is through private property.
  - a. No increase in peak rate or volume to neighboring private properties for the 100-year Atlas 14 design storm.

**ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT**

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- b. Stormwater retention systems shall not create a new concentrated flow path to neighboring private properties. Consider the use of pervious pavements on driveway and patio areas with rock storage underlain.
- c. Consider working with neighboring properties to the west to acquire drainage easement to construct overflow pipe to drainage system in France Avenue

*Grading, Erosion and Sediment Control*

9. No Comment

*Other Agency Coordination*

- 10. A Minnehaha Creek Watershed District permit may be required for the subdivision and each individual site, along with other agency permits such as MNDH, MPCA, MCES, and a grading permit from the City of Edina Building Department.

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Minutes  
City Of Edina, Minnesota  
Planning Commission  
Council Chambers  
January 25, 2017, 7:00 P.M.

**I. Call To Order**

Vice-Chair Nemerov called the meeting to order at 7:03 P.M.

**II. Roll Call**

Answering the Roll were: Vice-Chair Nemerov, Commissioners, Hobbs, Lee, Strauss, Hamilton, Bennett, Berube. Student Members, Kivimaki and Jones. City Planner Teague, Support Staff Hoogenakker, Sr. Communications Coord. Eidsness

**III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda**

**A motion was made by Commissioner Thorsen to approve the January 25, 2017, meeting agenda. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Lee. All voted aye. The motion carried.**

**IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes**

**A motion was made by Commissioner Thorsen to approve the January 11, 2017, meeting minutes. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Strauss. All voted aye. The motion carried.**

**V. Public Hearings**

**A. Subdivision with Variances. 6124 Ewing Avenue, Edina, MN**

**Planner Presentation**

Planner Teague informed the Commission that Jacob Steen on behalf of the property owner 6124 Ewing LLC, is proposing to subdivide the property at 6124 Ewing Avenue into two lots. the existing home and detached garage on the lot would be torn down, and two a new homes built on the new parcels. Both lots would gain access directly off Ewing Avenue. The existing driveway to the property would be utilized as the new driveway for the south lot. Teague said to accommodate the request the following is required:

1. A subdivision;
2. Lot width variances from 81.5 feet to 76 feet for each lot; and
3. Lot area variances from 11,500 square feet to 11,172 square feet for each lot; and

within this neighborhood, the median lot area is 11,500 square feet, median lot depth is 135 feet, and the median lot width is 81.5. The new lots would meet the median depth, but would be just short of the median area.

Teague asked the Commission to note that the city engineer reviewed the proposed plans and found them acceptable, subject to conditions.

Concluding, Teague said Recommend that the City Council approve the proposed two lot subdivision of 5845 Kellogg Avenue and the lot width variances from 75 feet to 50 feet for each lot, lot area variances from 9,000 square feet to 6,709 square feet for each lot, and a side yard setback variance from 5 feet to 4.7 feet for the existing home to remain. Approval is based on the following findings:

1. Except for the variances, the proposal meets the required standards and ordinance for a subdivision.
2. The subdivision would meet the neighborhood medians for lot width and depth and nearly meet the median area.
3. The proposal would restore the property back to the form of the original plat, which included two lots.
4. The proposal meets the required standards for a variance, because:
  - a. There is a unique practical difficulty to the property caused by the existing size of the property which is two times the size of most lots on the block.
  - b. The requested variances are reasonable in the context of the immediate neighborhood. The existing lot is both larger and wider than most properties in the area, including the adjacent lots to the east, west and south. The proposed subdivision would result in two lots more characteristic of the neighborhood.
  - c. The proposed lots would be the same size as the lots were originally platted.
  - d. The variances would meet the intent of the ordinance because the proposed lots are of similar size to others in the neighborhood.
  - e. If the variances were denied, the applicant would be denied a use of his property, a 50-foot wide lot, which is common to the area. In addition, the applicant would be denied a subdivision with variances that has been previously approved with these same circumstances by the City in the last couple years.
  - f. The side setback for the existing home is reasonable. The practical difficulty is the location of the existing home in relationship to the underlying 50-foot lots in the original plat. The proposed subdivision restores the existing plat, and the structure is an existing condition. The setback is very close to the required 5-foot setback at 4.7 feet back. (See page A8.) The lot line could be shifted to meet the setback, but then lot sizes would be irregular.

Approval is also subject to the following conditions:

1. The City must approve the final plat within one year of preliminary approval or receive a written application for a time extension or the preliminary approval will be void.

2. Prior to issuance of a building permit, the following items must be submitted:
  - a. Submit evidence of Minnehaha Creek Watershed District approval. The City may require revisions to the preliminary plat to meet the district's requirements.
  - b. A curb-cut permit must be obtained from the Edina engineering department.
  - c. A grading, drainage and erosion control plan subject to review and approval of the city engineer. The proposed plans shall meet all conditions outlined in the engineering memo dated September 22, 2016
  - d. There shall be no increase in peak rate or volume to neighboring private property.
  - e. Any disturbance to the roadway caused by the construction of the new homes must be repaired by replacing the asphalt pavement from curb-to-curb and from saw-cut to saw-cut.
  - f. A construction management plan will be required for the construction of the new homes.
  - g. Utility hook-ups are subject to review of the city engineer.

### **Appearing for the Applicant**

Jacob Steen, Larkin Hoffman

### **Discussion/Comments**

Planner Teague was asked if the lot were to remain one lot how large could a new house be. Planner Teague responded based on the size of the lot the size of the building pad for this lot could be roughly 5,500 square feet. With two lots that would be cut in half.

Planner Teague was asked if the lot(s) were developed with rain gardens as depicted how would enforcement occur. Teague responded that whatever method was chosen at the time of building permit application there can be no increase in run-off. Teague reiterated the storm water management plan was submitted to the engineer and the plan was found acceptable, subject to conditions. The applicant would be required to meet those conditions.

### **Applicant Presentation**

Mr. Steen addressed the Commission and briefly explained the history of the lot and the lot line adjustments to accommodate encroachments from adjacent properties. Continuing, Steen pointed out that the lot is large, adding that the existing structure is non-conforming with no rear yard. He said if approved the two new homes would be more in character with the neighborhood.

Continuing, Steen said with regard to runoff they are committed to ensure there would be no increase in run-off to the west. Steen added their intent was to actually reduce run-off. Steen thanked the Commission for their time and asked for their support.

### **Public Hearing**

Vice-chair Nemerov opened the public hearing.

Richard Cook, 3705 61<sup>st</sup> Street West, addressed the Commission.

Vice-chair Nemerov asked if anyone else would like to speak; being none a motion was made by Commissioner Thorsen to close the public hearing. A second was offered by Commissioner Strauss. All voted aye. The motion carried.

#### Discussion/Comments

Mr. Steen was asked if it was the intent of his client to split the lot when purchased. Steen responded their first thought was to renovate; however, due to the nonconformity and condition of the home they found it was not a good candidate for remodel. Continuing, Steen added in his opinion if the subdivision was approved the proposed new homes would meet all setback and lot coverage requirements.

A discussion ensued on the subdivision process and past area subdivisions. It was noted that a number of past subdivision requests were to subdivide 100-foot lots into 50-foot lots. The lot in question is larger and the circumstances of this individual lot are unique; including that the existing house is setback deeper on the lot than other homes in the area and if new homes are constructed those homes would be more in character with homes in the neighborhood than the existing home.

Commissioners further expressed the opinion that they could support the subdivision request.

#### Motion

A motion was made by Commissioner Hobbs to recommend approval of the subdivision based on staff findings and subject to staff conditions noting the subdivision of the lot is in keeping with the neighborhood. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Strauss. All voted aye. The motion carried.

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#### VI. Community Comment

None.

A motion was made by Commissioner Hobbs to close Community Comment. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Thorsen. All voted aye. The motion carried.

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#### VII. Reports/Recommendations

##### **A. Sketch Plan Review – Kellogg Avenue & Valley View Road**



VII.B

## Jackie Hoogenakker

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**From:** JOHN VANDERPOEL <j\_vanderpoel@msn.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, February 20, 2017 8:23 PM  
**To:** Jackie Hoogenakker  
**Subject:** 6124 Ewing Avenue

Dear City of Edina:

I'm sending you an email as I have a commitment on 2/22, and will not be able to attend the hearing on the proposal to subdivide the property (6124 Ewing Ave).

I do not support this, and I'm not sure why it is being considered.

Let's remember for the past 5 years there have been hundreds of tear downs in my neighborhood. New, oversized houses are stuffed into lots which are too small for them. The new houses tower over the smaller, original homes next to them, and clearly don't fit in. They ruin the character of the neighborhood.

But wait! I've got an idea! Instead of stuffing one big house on small lot in east Edina, let's jam 2 medium sized houses on a lot! That will be great! Imagine how happy the neighbors will be, and how trashy it will look when we start to have more and more lots subdivided! What should we do next? How about put a huge condo complex up at Strachauer Park?

There's way too much land there anyway...and who wants neighborhoods to feel open and welcoming? Nah, let's just stuff the neighborhood as full as possible. Why don't we try to fit three houses on a small city lot...how about four? I'm sure there's a developer out there who would do it.

I'd encourage the council to put themselves in my shoes. How would you like to have a lot in your block subdivided? How would you like to live next to a lot which has been subdivided? It's bad enough you've allowed developers to build some of the monstrosities they have here. Have you driven through my neighborhood lately? It looks like a disorganized mess already, so is that why you are considering subdividing a normal sized lot? Just want to see how bad it can really get? Interested in draining every single last drop of character from my neighborhood?

You don't need to approve everything that comes to you just because someone asks to do it. This subdivision is an example of a really bad idea...and once you approve it, you've just set precedence.....making it hard to say no for those who follow....and trust me, they will follow.

Please do me a favor and take some time now to study the issue of subdividing normal sized lots in our city, before automatically approving one. Reach out to other cities, both locally and across the country and do some benchmarking. What cities have done this, and why? What were the results? What were the benefits? Did it make the neighborhood a better place to live, or did it bring down the standard of living? Did it increase or decrease existing home values? What did subdividing do to the look and feel of the neighborhoods? How satisfied are residents, those who lived in the neighborhood prior to the subdivisions? If you haven't asked those questions and received answers from cities which have tried it (not developers, but cities), then you're just conducting an experiment. And, my friends, I'm here to tell you, I'm not interested in have my neighborhood be your guinea pig.

John, Michelle and Jack Vanderpoel  
6132 Chown Ave South

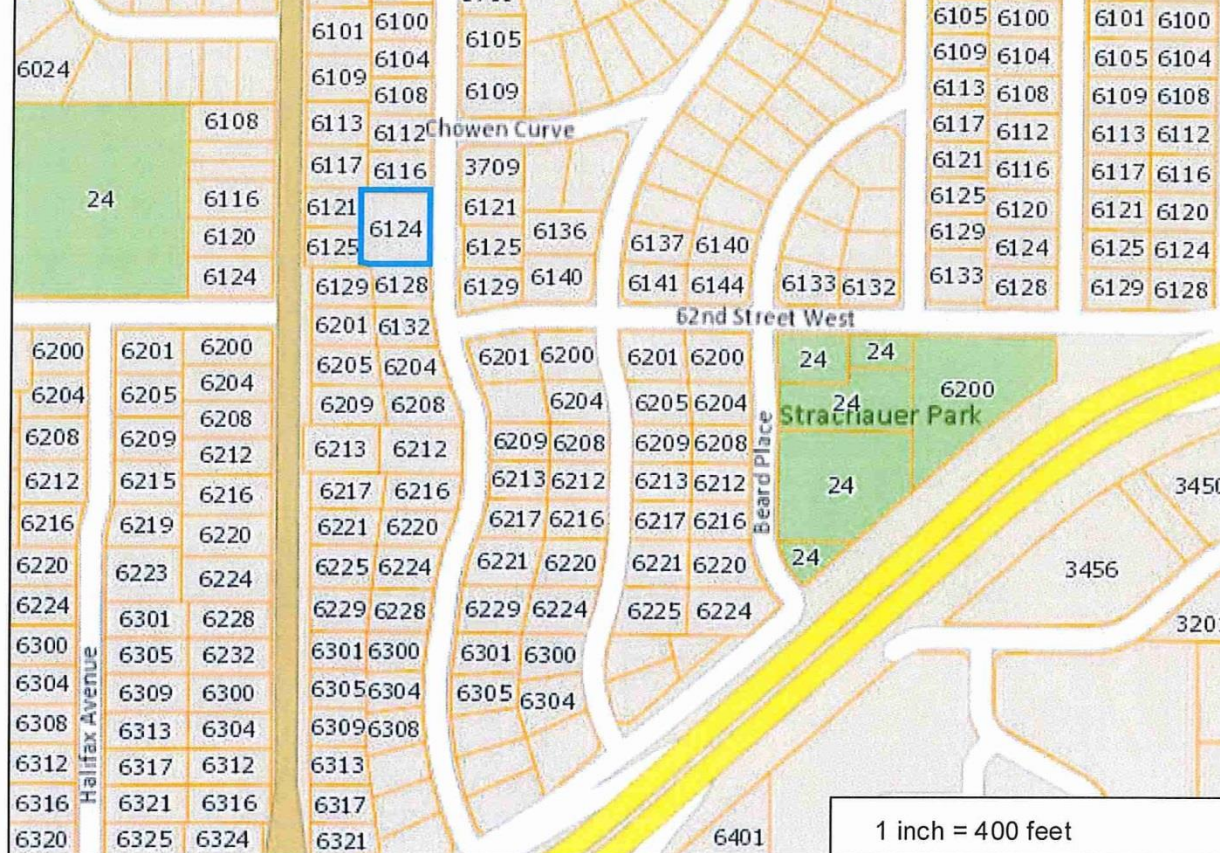


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# Subdivision with Variances

6124 Ewing Avenue





PARCEL ID: 2002824330124

OWNER NAME: 6124 Ewing Llc

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**Comments:**

Site Location





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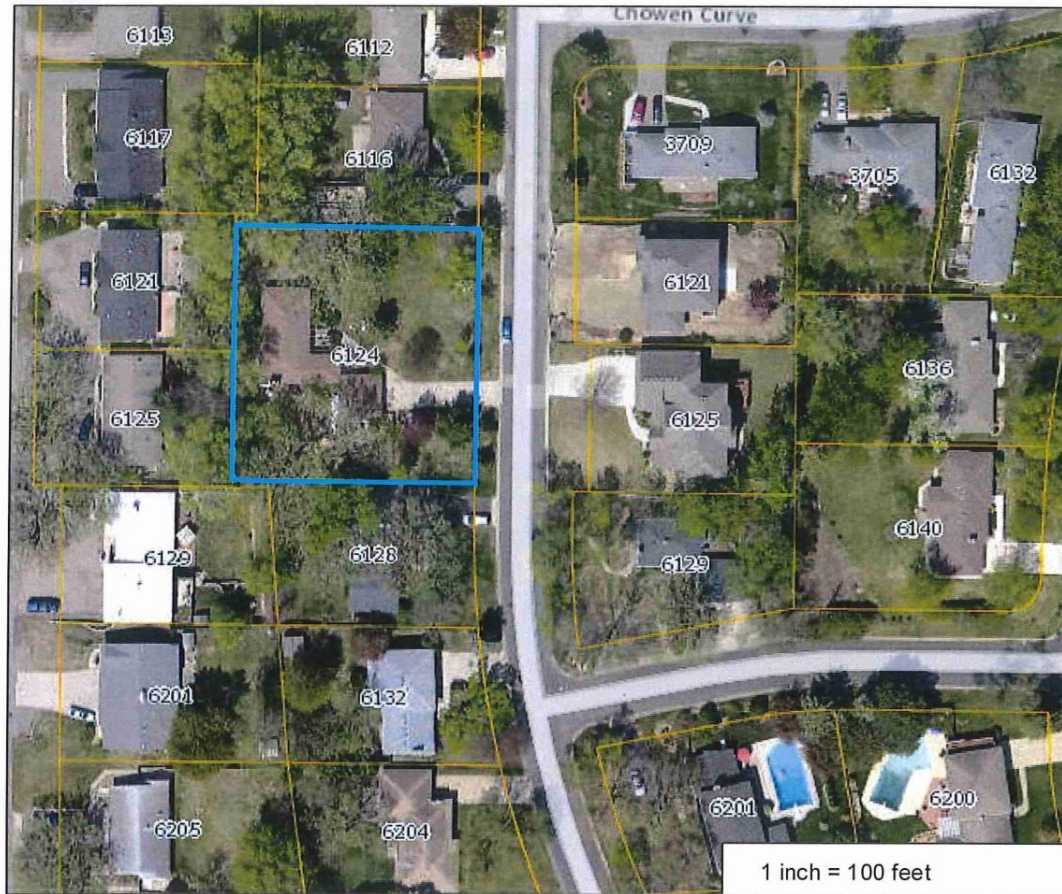
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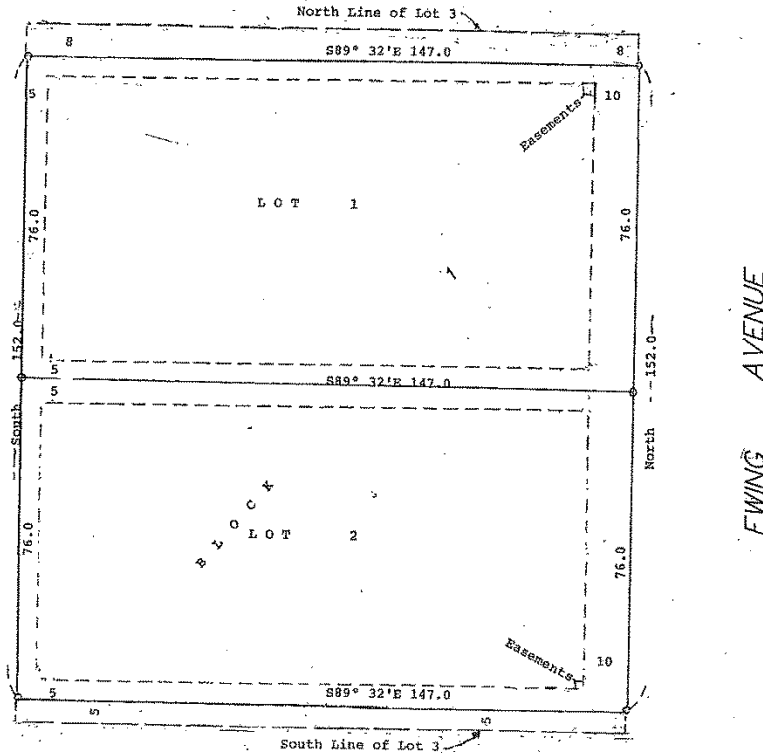
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# ENGLEHART ADDITION REPLAT



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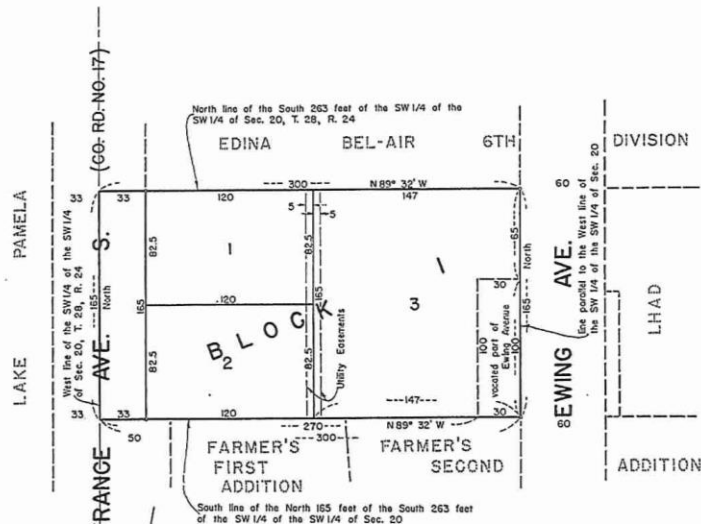
# ENGELHART ADDITION

HENNEPIN COUNTY, MINNESOTA

CARDARELLE & ASSOCIATES, INC.  
LAND SURVEYORS  
JUNE, 1963



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Know all men by these presents: that Robert E. Engelhart and Wilma O. Engelhart, property situated in the County of Hennepin, State of Minnesota, to wit:

All that part of the West 130 feet of the North 165 feet, front and rear, of the Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 28, Range 24, described as follows: be 165 feet of the South 263 feet; thence East along the South line thereof a distance of 100 feet; thence East and parallel to the South line of said Southwest North and parallel to the West line thereof a distance of 65 feet to the North 11 distance of 100 feet to the West line of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest q of 165 feet to the point of beginning.

And a vacated part of Ewing Avenue described as follows: beginning at a point on Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 28, Range 24, parallel to the West line thereof a distance of 100 feet; thence East parallel to the West line thereof a distance of 100 feet to the South line of said North 1 distance of 30 feet to the point of beginning.

Have caused the same to be surveyed and platted as ENGELHART ADDITION, and do her avenue as shown on the annexed plat; also subject to the utility easements as the

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State of Minnesota S.S. On this 8th day of JUNE A.D. 1963 before me, appear Robert E. Engelhart and Wilma O. Engelhart, husband and wife, to be persons persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged it

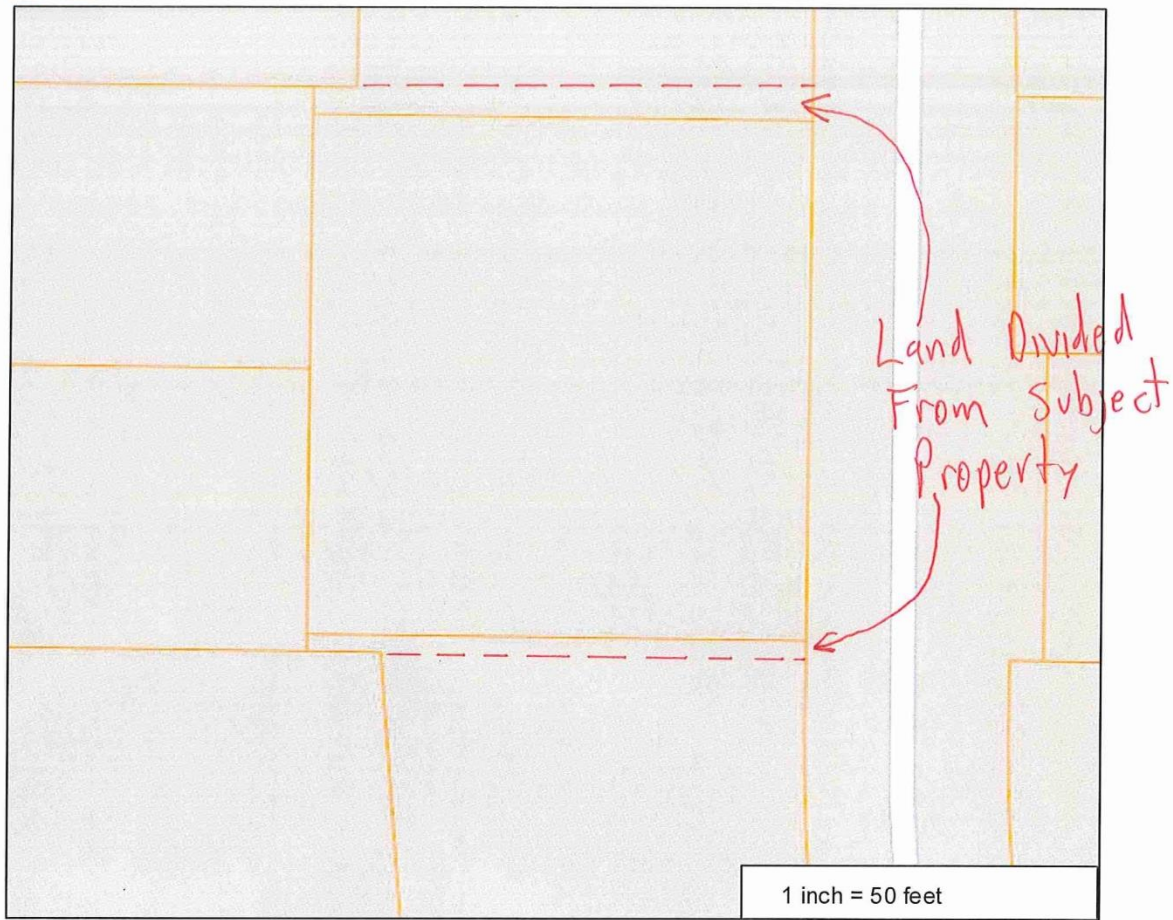
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State of Minnesota S.S. Above certificate subscribed and sworn to before me th

The boundaries of this plat and the boundaries of the block therein have been ascertain that the legal description agrees with said plat. Dated this 5th day

This plat was recommended for approval by the Planning Commission of the Village 5th day of JUNE A.D. 1963.





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# This Request Requires:



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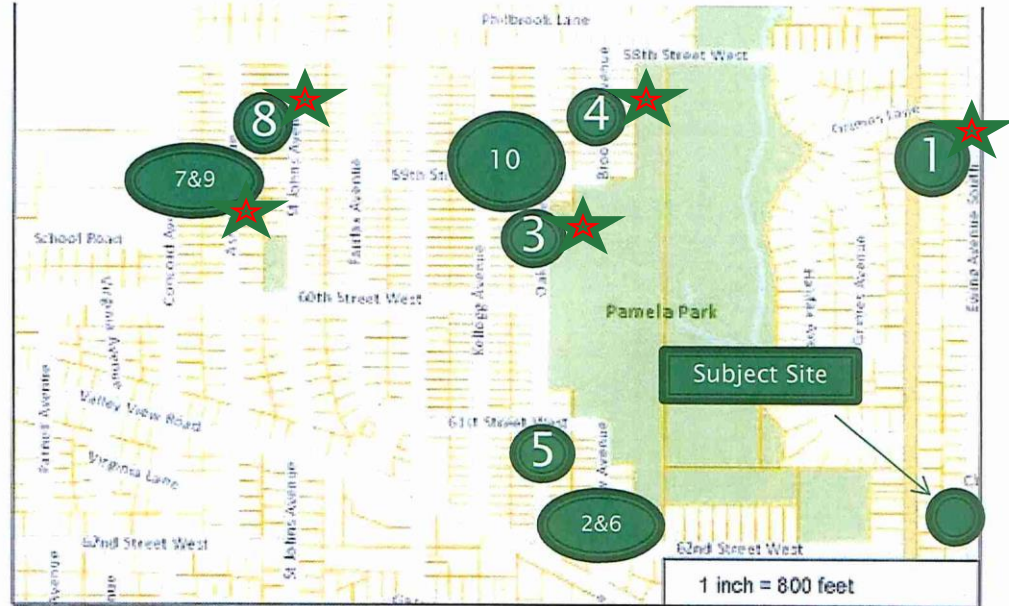
# History of Similar Requests



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## Requested Subdivisions in the last ten years

1. In 2006, the property at 5901 France Avenue received variances to build four (4) 66-foot wide lots consistent with the area. (**Median = 9,269 s.f. & 73 feet wide.**)
2. In 2008, 6120 Brookview Avenue was proposed to be divided into two (2) 50-foot lots by Bravura Construction; however, the applicant withdrew the request before action was taken. (**Median = 6,700 s.f. & 50 feet wide.**)
3. In 2009, a 100-foot lot at 5920 Oaklawn was granted variances to divide into two (2) 50-foot lots. (**Median = 6,699 s.f. & 50 feet wide.**)
4. In 2011, the property at 5829 Brookview was granted variances to divide into two (2) 50-foot lots. (**Median = 6,769 s.f. & 50 feet wide.**)
5. In 2012, the property at 6109 Oaklawn was **denied** the request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (**Median = 6,701 s.f. & 50 feet wide.**)
6. In 2012, 6120 Brookview was again proposed for subdivision. That request was denied. (**Median = 6,700 s.f. & 50 feet wide.**)
7. In 2012, 5945 Concord was **denied** the request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (**Median = 10,028 s.f. & 77 feet wide.**)
8. In 2015, a 100-foot lot at 5825 Ashcroft Avenue was granted variances to divide into two (2) 50-foot lots. (**Median = 6,790 s.f. & 50 feet wide.**)
9. In 2015, 5945 Concord was **approved** for a request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (Median = 10,028 s.f. & 77 feet wide.)
10. In 2016, 5845 Kellogg Avenue **denied** a request to subdivide the property into two (2) 50-foot lots. (Median = 6,715 s.f. & 50 feet wide.)



# Primary Issue



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- Are the findings for a Variance met?

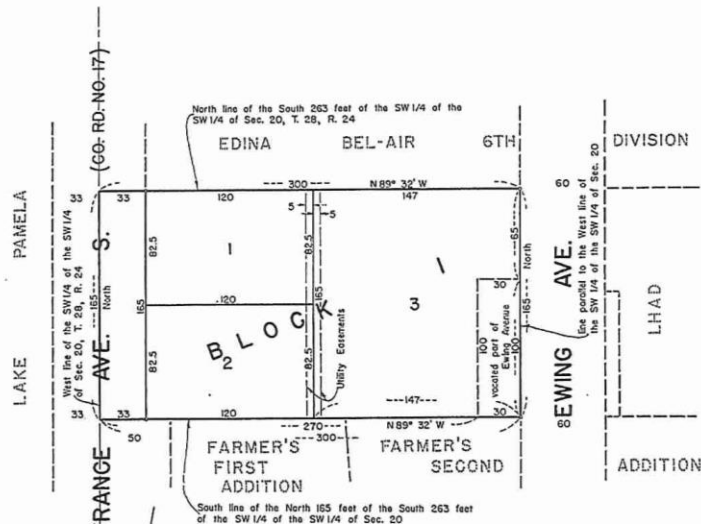
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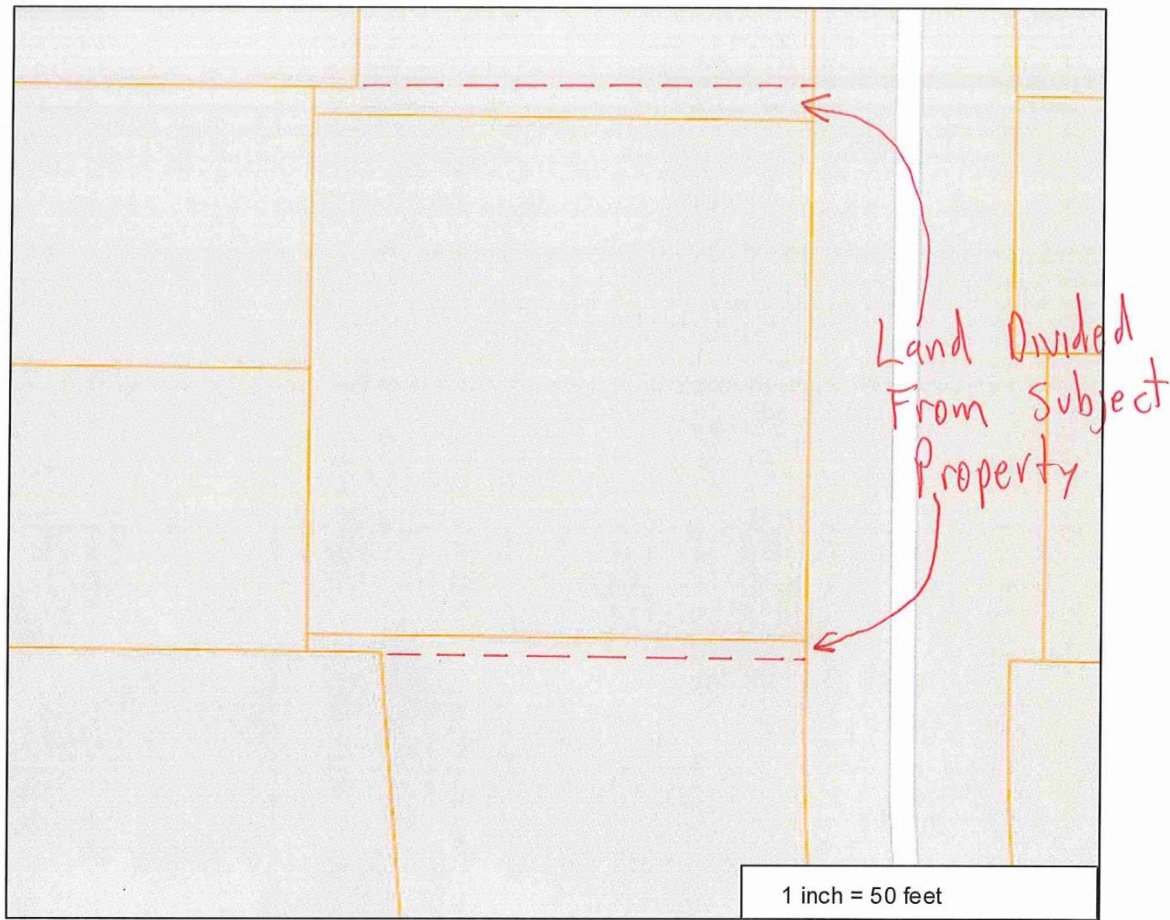
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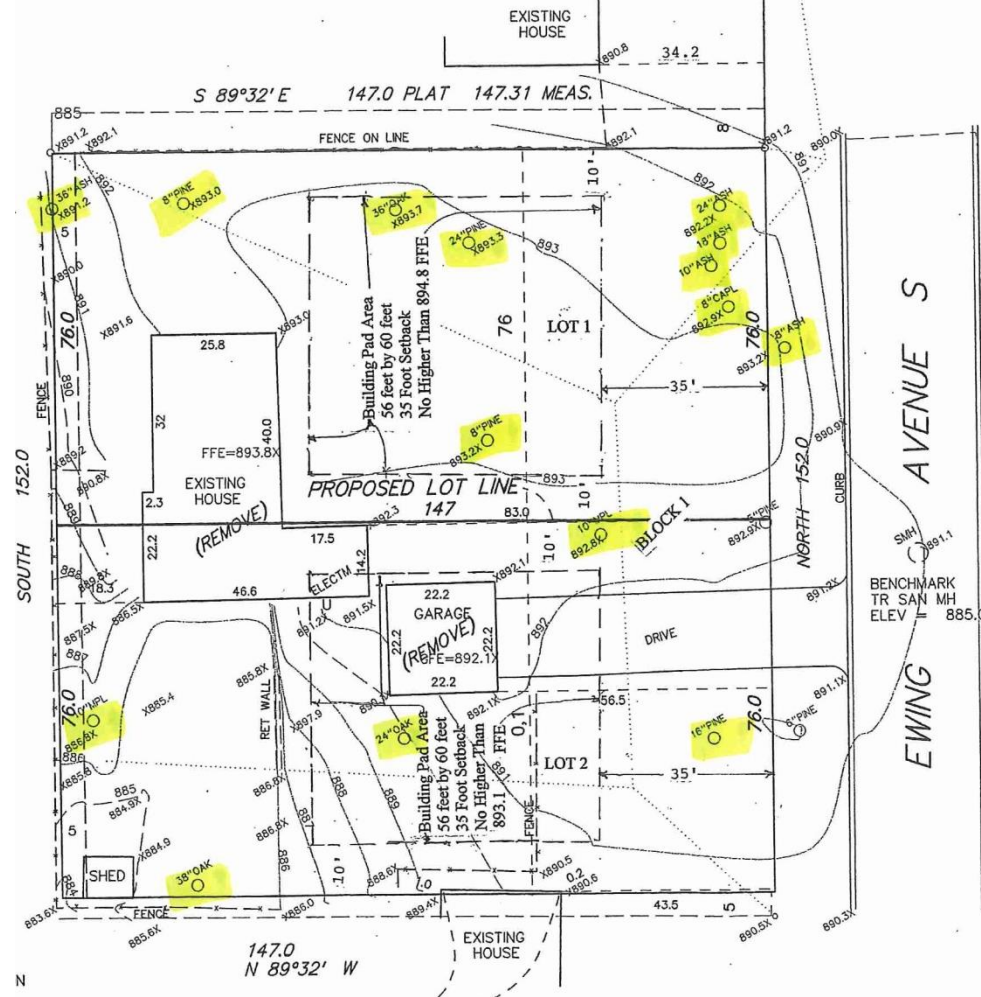
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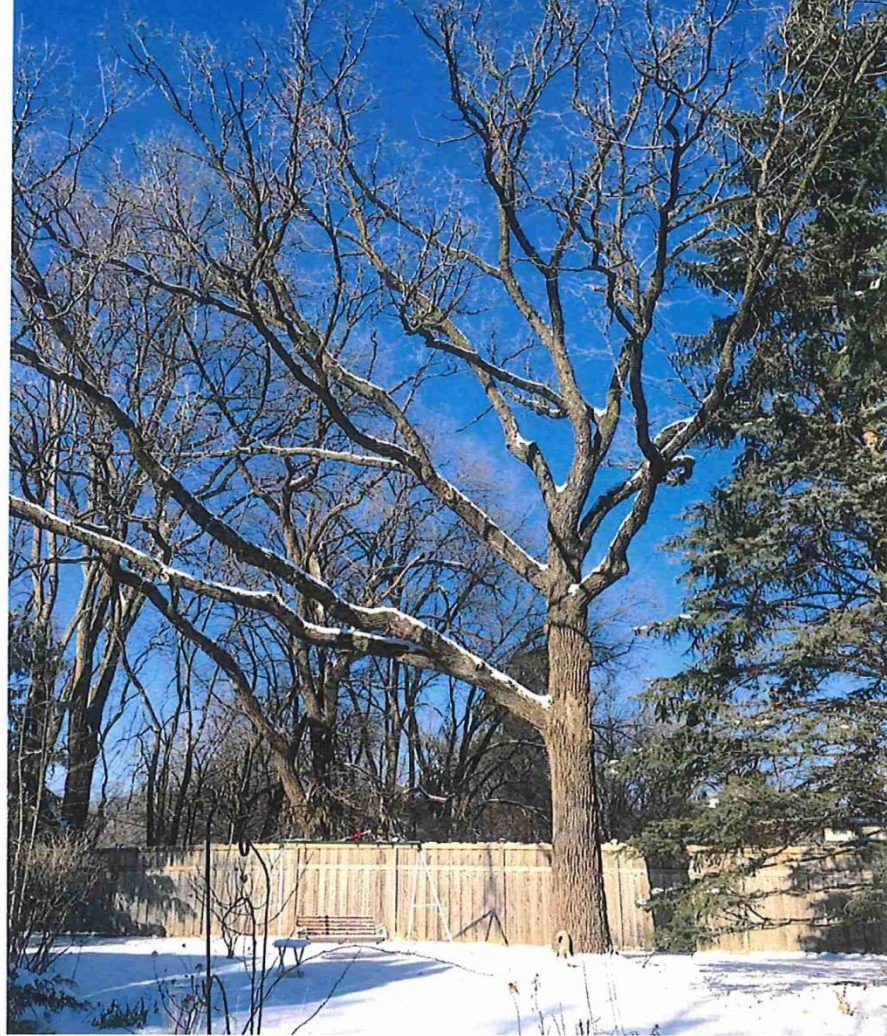
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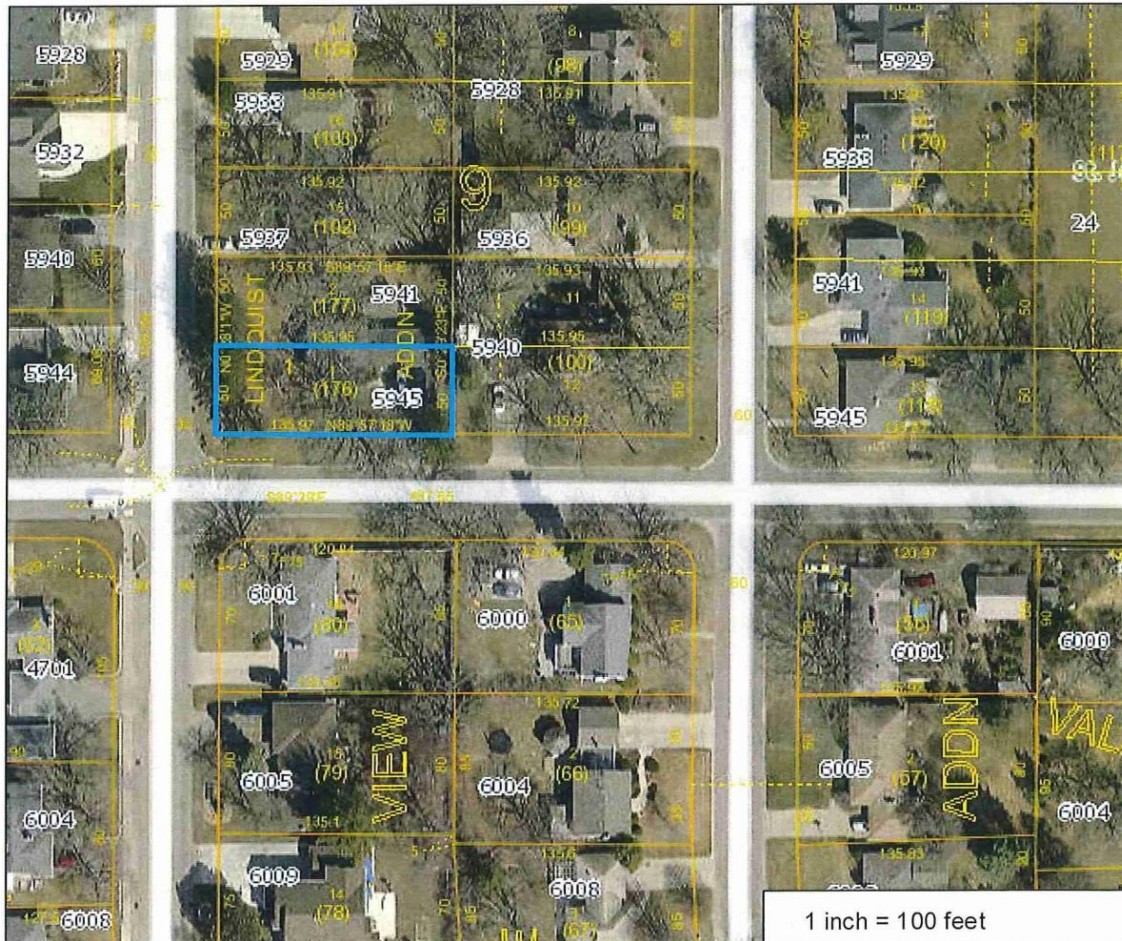




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5945 Concord



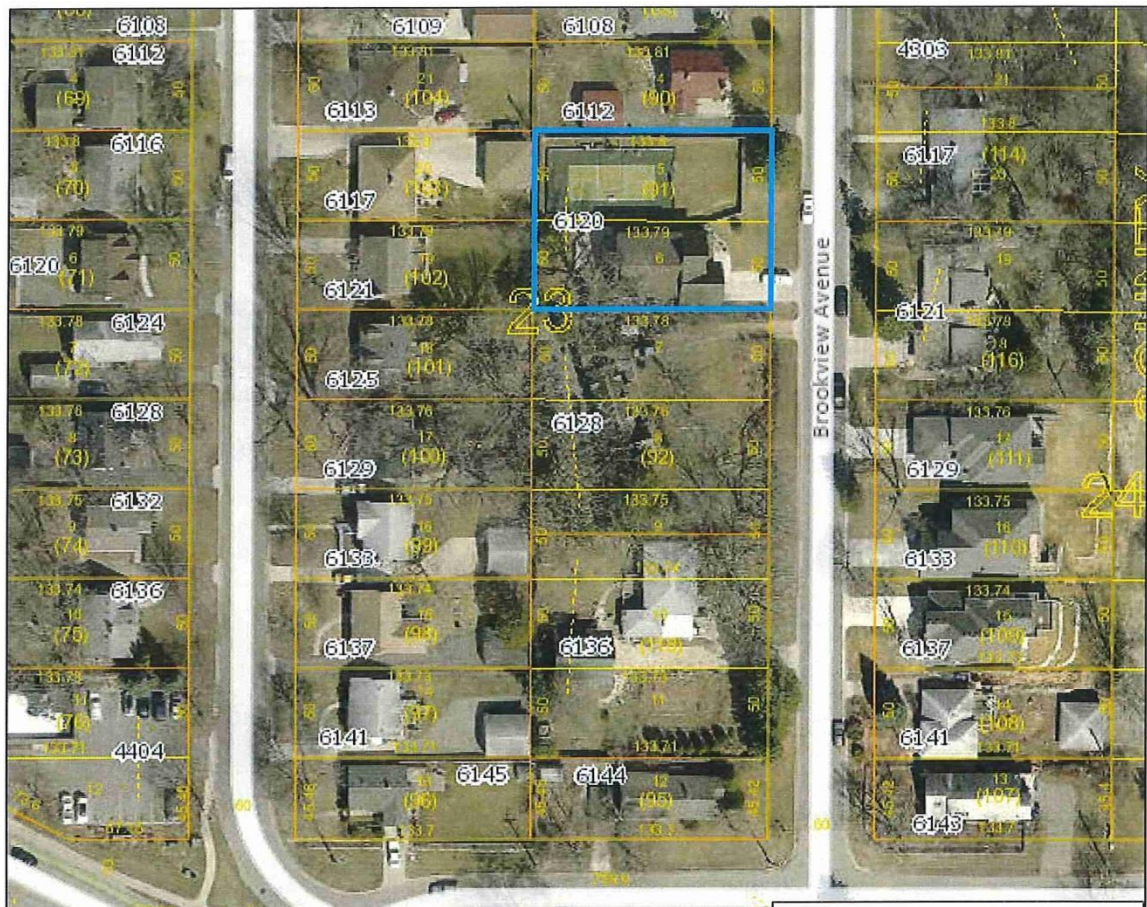


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6120 Brookview





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# Variance Criteria



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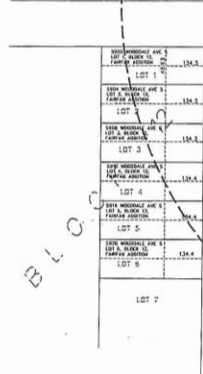
- a) Will the proposal relieve practical difficulties that prevent a reasonable use from complying with the ordinance requirements?*
- b) There are circumstances that are unique to the property, not common to every similarly zoned property, and that are not self-created?*
- c) Will the variance alter the essential character of the neighborhood?*

# Recommendation



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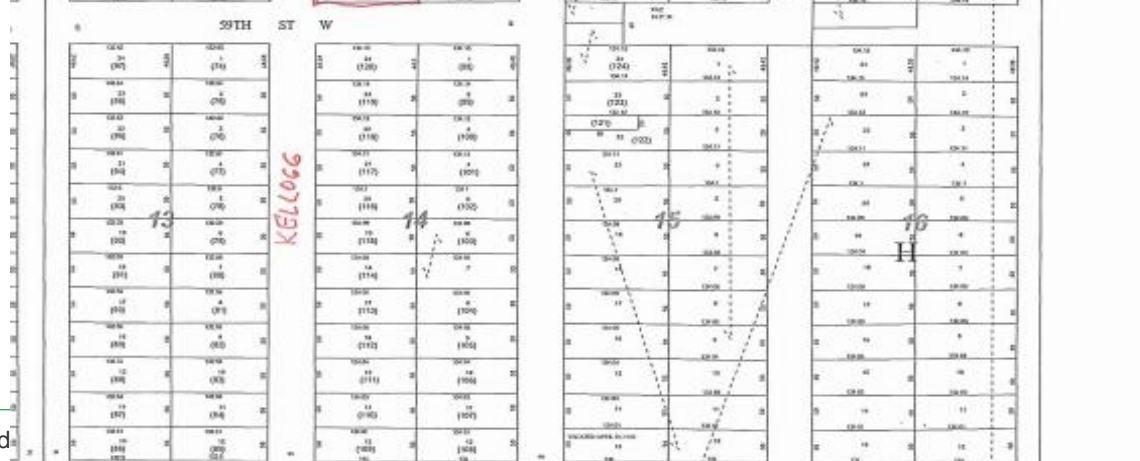
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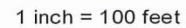


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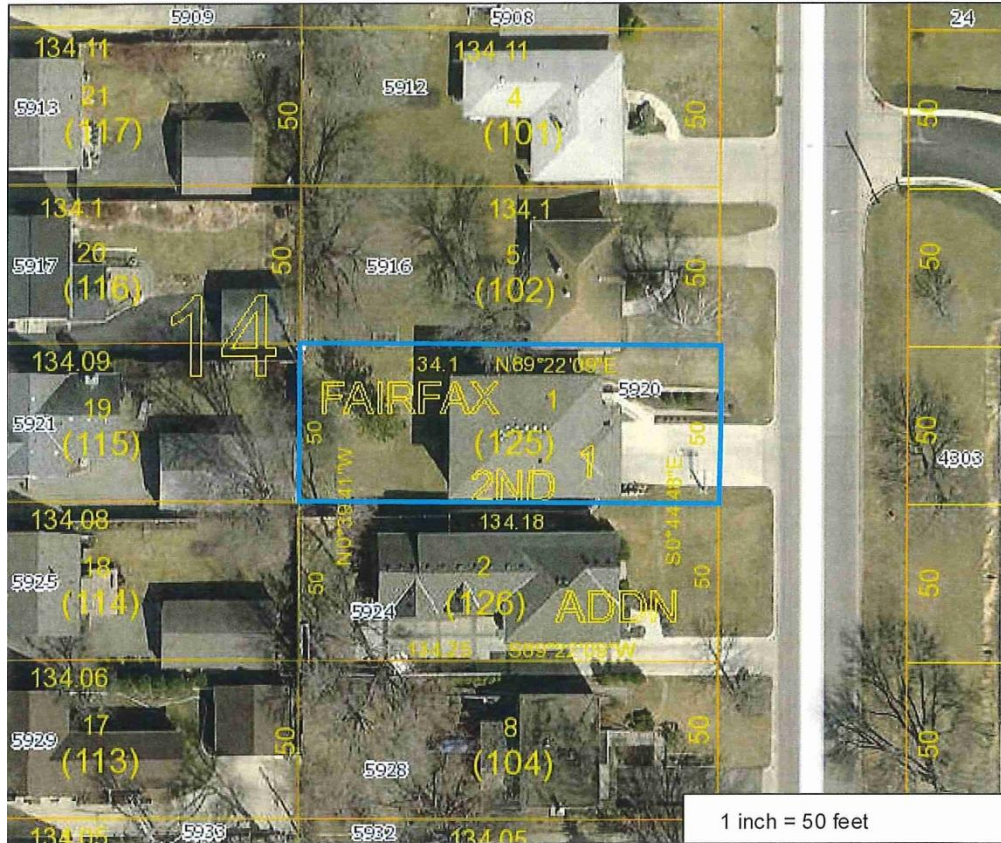


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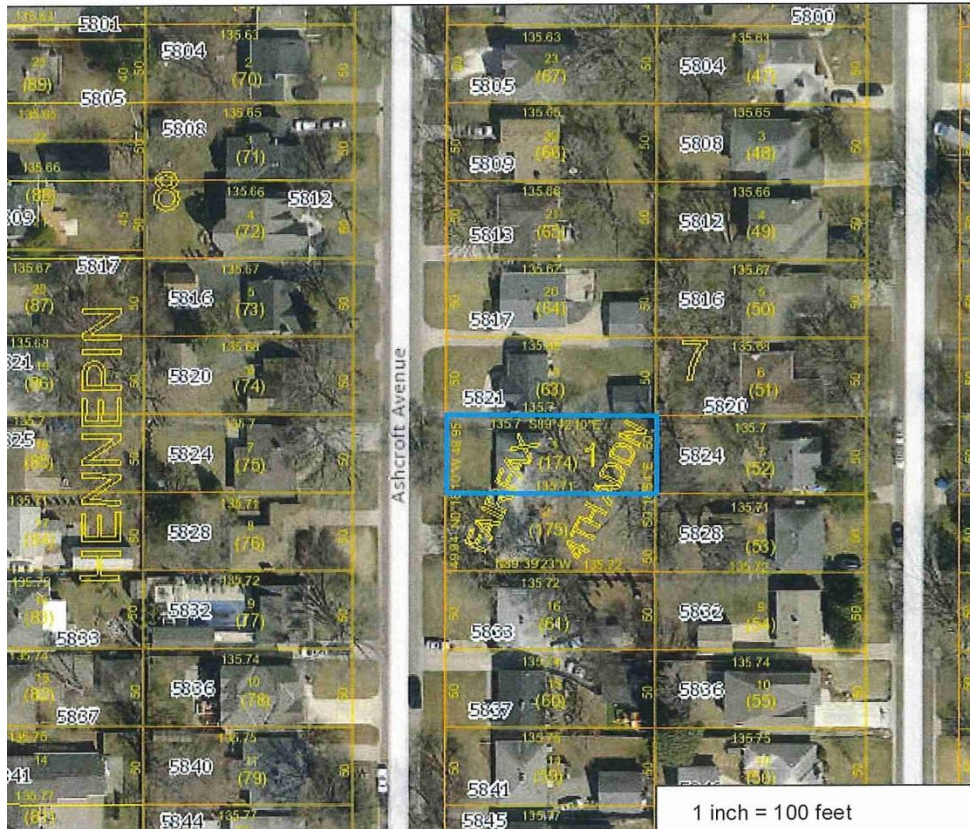




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4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** VIII.A.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Report / Recommendation

**From:** Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Authority to Enter into Outlot A Purchase  
Negotiations

Action

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### **ACTION REQUESTED:**

Authorize staff to begin negotiations with property owner to purchase Outlot A.

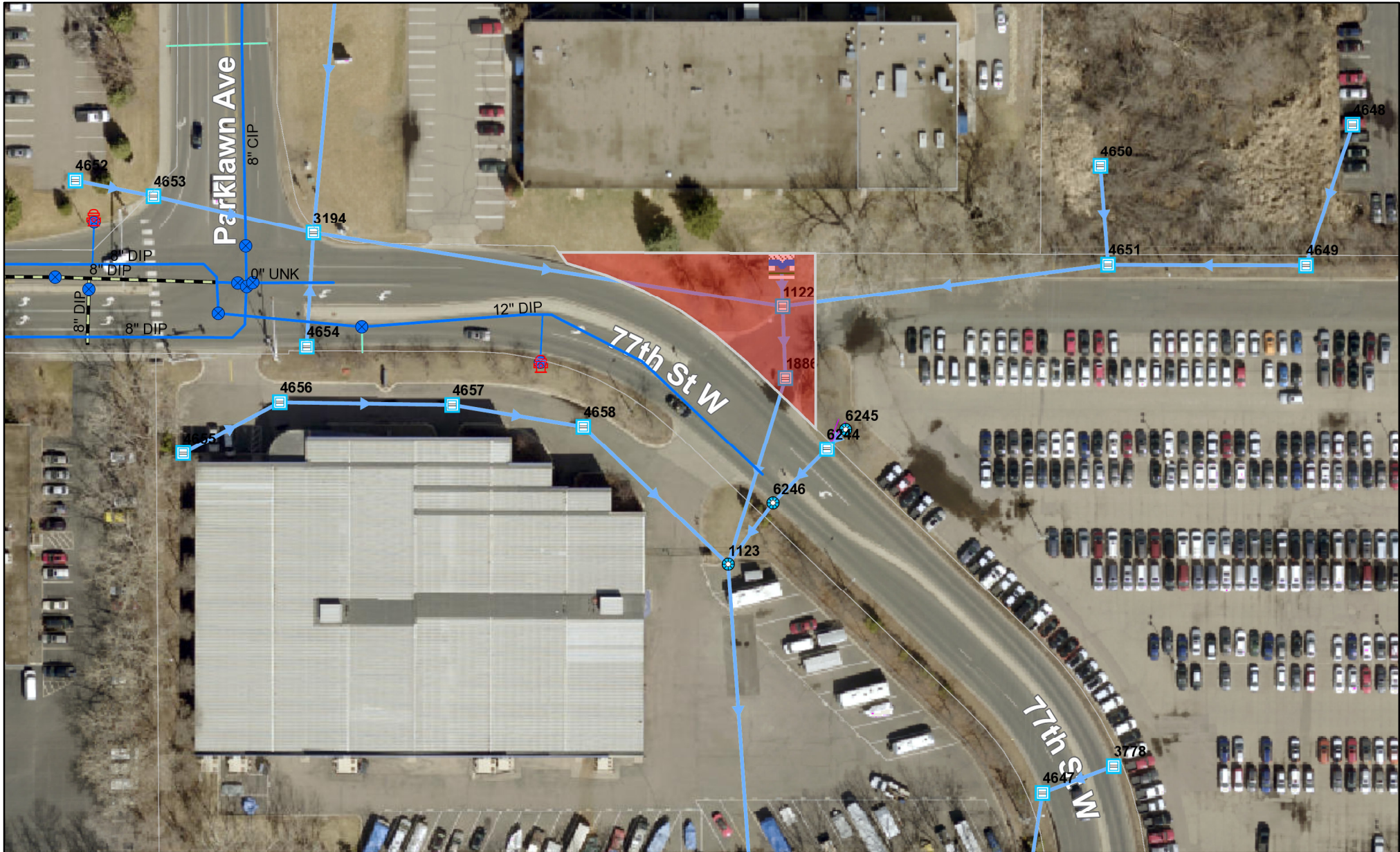
### **INTRODUCTION:**

Good faith discussions with the property owner have been unsuccessful in acquiring sidewalk and utility easements. Staff is requesting authorization to begin negotiating the purchase of Outlot A. Outlot A is adjacent to W. 77th Street between Parklawn Avenue and Minnesota Drive.

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

Outlot A Graphic

# Outlot A



1 in = 80 ft



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## Hydrant



Red



Raw, Green



Raw, Red

## Manhole



Standard

## System Valve



Ball



Butterfly



Cone



Gate



Plug



Production Well



Treatment Plant



Curb Stop

## Pressurized Main

Air Release

Distribution Main

Raw



Abandoned Main



Private

## Lateral

Commercial

Domestic



Fire



HydrantLine



Industrial



Irrigation



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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** VIII.B.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Report / Recommendation

**From:** Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Highway 169 Project - Local Impact Update

Discussion

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

None. Discussion Only.

### INTRODUCTION:

The purpose is to provide the council an update on what has occurred thus far and the options that are available going forward.

### ATTACHMENTS:

Local Impact Update TH 169



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# MnDOT Highway 169 Project Update on Local Impacts

Discussion

February 22, 2017



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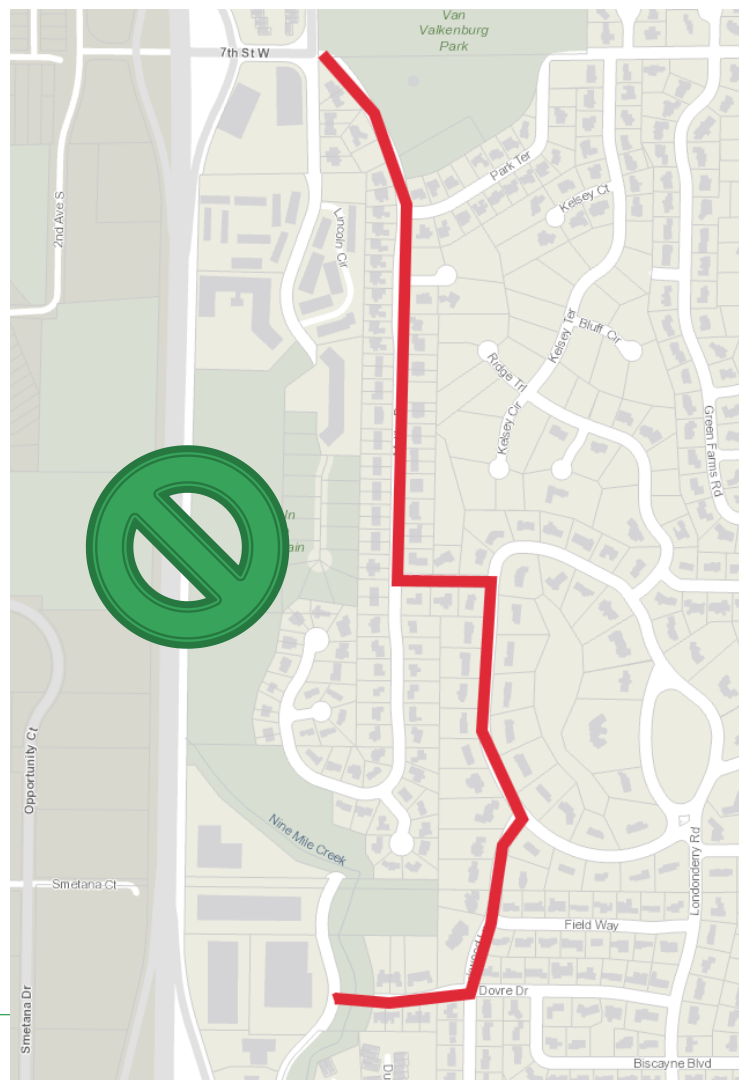
# Questions

- Is the traffic appropriate in the short-term (9 months)?  
Typical local streets
- Is there a safety issue?
- What are the big picture considerations?



# Location

- Team Effort
  - MnDOT
  - Edina
  - Hopkins
  - Minnetonka
  - Hennepin County
  - Emergency Services – PD\*
  - Contractor



# Resident Concerns



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- Speed
- Volume
- Pedestrian Safety
- Semi-Truck Traffic
- Noise / Working Hours
- Aggressive Driving



# Data / Background



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- Pre-construction = 1000 vehicles per day
- Week 1 & 2 of closure = 5100 vehicles
- Week 3 of closure = 3800 vehicles
  - 33% more southbound AM rush
  - 33% more northbound PM rush
- Week 4 of closure = 3800 vehicles
  - 43% more southbound AM rush
  - 56% more northbound PM rush
- Week 5 of closure = current week

# Data / Background



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- McCauley Trail – 169 Pavement Rehab
- CenterPoint Energy Beltline Project – 2016
- Highway 100 from 50<sup>th</sup> Street to 494 – 2015 / 2016
- France Ave Pavement Rehab
- City Street Reconstruction Projects
  - Tracy Avenue – displaced 7500 vehicles
- Not an isolated issue and will continue with the age of the metro area infrastructure

# Data / Background



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- Other Local Streets – Normalize, Acceptable?
  - Sun Road - 3000 vehicles – sidewalk built in 2015
  - Interlachen / Park Terrace - 2200 vehicles– no sidewalk
  - Valley View Road / Maddox Ln - 2600 vehicles – no sidewalk
  - Cornelia Dr - 2000 vehicles – sidewalk built in 2016
  - 63<sup>rd</sup> and Ridgeview - 2700 vehicles – no sidewalk

# Data / Background



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- Shady Oak Rd South of Excelsior Blvd  
Pre = 11,000  
Post Closure = 20,000 (82% increase)
- Excelsior Blvd East of Shady Oak Rd & West of 11<sup>th</sup> Street  
Pre = 16,500  
Post Closure = 21,000 (27% increase)
- 11<sup>th</sup> Street  
Pre = 9,200  
Post = 15,000 (63% increase)

# Traffic Calming to Date



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- Week 1 & 2 of Closure

Action: Local Only and No Truck Traffic Signage / Increased PD / Signs on Bren and Lincoln Bridges

Result: speed reductions and much less truck traffic

- Week 3 of Closure

Action: 1-lane road devices at 4 locations

Result: 25% reduction in volume and speed reductions

# Traffic Calming to Date



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1-lane road devices



# Traffic Calming to Date



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- Monday 8 am Feb. 13 video
- Friday 4:30 pm Feb 10 video



# Traffic Calming to Date



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- Week 4 of closure

Action: MnDOT hired PD during AM/PM rush & Outreach to Opus Area

Focus: Aggressive driving

- Week 5 of closure

# Future Traffic Calming Options



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## 1. Input from EMS – most important

Edina, Hopkins, Minnetonka, Eden Prairie, Hennepin County  
(Mutual Aid)

Question: Is a partial or full closure an option?

Response: Yes with proper notification

# Future Traffic Calming Options



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1. Exit Only during AM/PM Rush – Monday. Feb 27  
Impacts – Local Residents, Schools Allowed to Enter, Garbage Haulers, enforcement concerns
  
2. Exit Only always  
Impacts – Local Residents, Schools (5 known), Garbage Haulers, enforcement concerns, most likely signs moved

# Future Traffic Calming Options



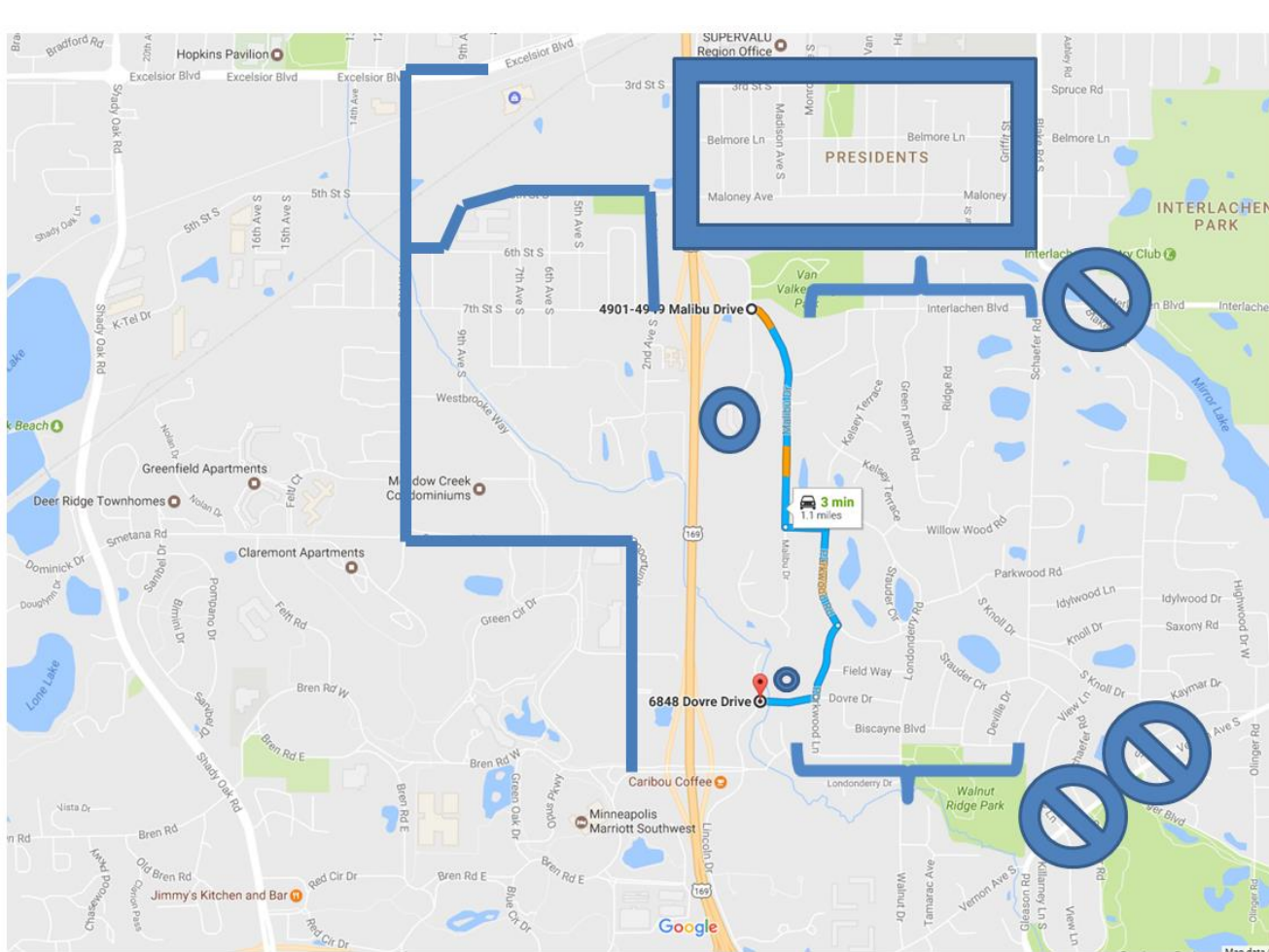
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## 3. Full Closure south end only

Impacts – Local Residents, Schools, Garbage Haulers, Other Edina Streets or neighboring city streets

## 4. Full Closures - Both ends

Impacts – Local Residents, Schools, Garbage Haulers, Other Edina Streets or neighboring city streets



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Questions?



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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** VIII.C.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**  
Report / Recommendation

**From:** Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

**Subject:** Resolution No. 2017-19: Accepting Various Grants & Donations

**Item Activity:**  
Action

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion adopting Resolution No. 2017-19.

### INTRODUCTION:

In order to comply with State Statutes, all donations to the City must be adopted by a resolution approved by four favorable votes of the Council accepting the donation. I have prepared the attached resolution detailing the various donors, their gifts and the departments receiving donations for your consideration.

### ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2017-19 Accepting Donations

**RESOLUTION NO. 2017-19  
ACCEPTING DONATIONS ON  
BEHALF OF THE CITY OF EDINA**

WHEREAS, Minnesota Statute 465.03 allows cities to accept grants and donations of real or personal property for the benefit of its citizens;

WHEREAS, said donations must be accepted via a resolution of the Council adopted by a two thirds majority of its members.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Edina City Council accepts with sincere appreciation the following listed grants and donations on behalf of its citizens.

**Edina Communications & Technology Services Department:**

Edina Rotary Foundation	\$1,350.00	Edina TV Lighting
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**Parks & Recreation – Art Center**

Art Weeks	2 Abstract Paintings
Susan Colwell	Functional & Sculptural Pottery Pieces

**Parks & Recreation**

Edina Community Foundation	\$14,000.00	Arneson Acres Memory Garden Design –
Edina		Garden Council

Dated: February 7 2017

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

\_\_\_\_\_  
James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)  
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) SS  
CITY OF EDINA )  
CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of February 7, 2017, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_  
City Clerk





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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** VIII.D.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Report / Recommendation

**From:** MJ Lamon, Project Coordinator

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Board and Commission Appointments

Action

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### **ACTION REQUESTED:**

Approve the Board and Commission member appointments.

### **INTRODUCTION:**

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

Staff Report Board & Commission Appointments

# STAFF REPORT



**Date:** February 22, 2017

**To:** Mayor and Council

**From:** MJ Lamon, Project Coordinator

**Subject:** 2017 Edina Advisory Board and Commission Appointments

## **Information / Background:**

The City received applications for candidates to fill vacancies to advisory boards and commissions. Applications were accepted through January 31, 2017. The City Council conducted interviews on January 30, February 8 and February 9. New member orientation will be held on February 27 and all appointments will start 3/1/2017.

The following people have been recommended for appointment or reappointment as noted below:

## **New Appointments:**

<b>Board or Commission</b>	<b>Term</b>	<b>Name</b>
Arts & Culture	3/1/20	Douglas Hegley
Arts & Culture	3/1/19	Susan Chandler
Board of Appeal & Equalization	3/1/20	Andrew Ayers
Board of Appeal & Equalization	3/1/20	Phillip Buckvold
Community Health Commission	3/1/19	Andrew Johnson-Cowley
Community Health Commission	3/1/20	Greg Wright
Energy and Environment	3/1/20	Howard Hoffman
Energy and Environment	3/1/18	Ramesh Shanmugavel
Heritage Preservation Board	3/1/20	John Ellingson
Heritage Preservation Board	3/1/20	Laurie Blake
Human Rights & Relations	3/1/20	Robert Rivera
Transportation Commission	3/1/20	Lori Richman

Transportation Commission	3/1/20	Mindy Ahler
Transportation Commission	3/1/20	Bocar Kane
Transportation Commission	3/1/18	Erik Ruthruff

**Reappointments:**

<b>Board or Commission</b>	<b>Term</b>	<b>Name</b>
Arts & Culture Commission	3/1/20	Anne Miller
Community Health Commission	3/1/20	Steve Sarles
Heritage Preservation Board	3/1/18	Peter Sussman
Heritage Preservation Board	3/1/19	Karen Kelly
Human Rights and Relations	3/1/19	Kristina Martin

The following people were selected as alternates in the case of an unscheduled vacancy. Alternates are listed in order of priority.

**Alternates:**

<b>Board or Commission</b>	<b>Name</b>
Arts & Culture Commission	Heather Isaacs, Alison Kane
Board of Appeals & Equalization	Wayne Wenger, Tim Braun
Community Health Commission	Christine Tompkins, Bradley Sundick
Construction Board of Appeals	Mike Guimond
Energy and Environment	Jeff Lundgren, Sunil Rajpurohit
Heritage Preservation Board	Rachel Mondry, Eric Gustafson
Human Rights and Relations	Janet Kitui, Deborah Chadwick
Park Board	Patrick Willette, Jack Meenan
Planning Commission	None.
Transportation Commission	Sara Kaufman, Marcella McIntyre, Josh Ahlberg



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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** IX.A.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**  
Advisory Communication

**From:** Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Correspondence

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

### INTRODUCTION:

Attached is the correspondence received since the last City Council meeting.

### ATTACHMENTS:

2017-02-16noon Correspondence

2017-02-22noon Correspondence

**From:** Arnold Bigbee  
**To:** [Edina Mail](#)  
**Cc:** [Scott H. Neal](#); [Kevin Staunton](#); [Mary Brindle](#); [Robert Stewart](#); [Michael Fischer](#)  
**Subject:** Idea - student members  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 08, 2017 4:55:01 PM

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Jim - and colleagues.

I appreciate being appointed to one of the task force groups for race and equity in Edina.

As I continue my advocacy for human rights, I enjoy staying in touch with some of the younger professionals who were student members of the EHRRC when I was on the Commission.

So I found myself having coffee this morning in downtown Minneapolis with Daria Brosius. When she was a student member of EHRRC, she became inspired to take on a career in advocating for human rights. She is currently working for a large law firm and has applied for entry to law schools beginning this coming fall.

These commission experiencing for students can have life long impact.  
So when I described the race and equity committee being formed, Daria asked "Will there be any student members?"

I wanted to pass her question/suggestion along to each of you for serious consideration. What better way to have the next generation aware of our discussions - and ask the questions and make suggestions we need to address.

Arnie

Arnie Bigbee  
arnieb1@me.com  
612 804 4660

**From:** Andrew Heyer  
**To:** [Edina Mail](#)  
**Subject:** Against Lowering Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail Boardwalk Height  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 15, 2017 7:45:23 AM

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Hello Mayor and City Council,

I live at 5717 Deville Dr, Edina, near the Nine Mile Creek Regional trail. I am eagerly awaiting the completion of the western segment of our beautiful trail!

I understand there is a request to lower the boardwalk height near Walnut Ridge park. Two thoughts.

1. **No impact to schedule:** I am concerned that this late request could materially impact the construction schedule. Given that there was already a lengthy public input phase of the trail, any proposed last minute change should be rejected if it materially impacts the construction schedule.
2. **No compromise to engineering:** I would be reluctantly OK with a lower height, for one thing it is less up and down for a bike rider. However, after considering engineering versus aesthetics I concluded that the best alternative is to keep it at the 100 year height. If it was lower, the flooded boardwalk would be covered with mud and debris and could be damaged by the floodwaters. There may not be funds allocated to clean and/or repair the boardwalk, so it could be out of service for a while.

Today I stood in the middle of the wetlands near Walnut Ridge park and counted about ten homes that would have a view of the boardwalk. To me, that is not enough to justify compromising the boardwalk engineering and potentially the construction schedule.

Thank you for your time.

Andrew Heyer  
5717 Deville Dr  
Edina, MN 55436  
805-218-9077

**From:** Emma Hutson  
**To:** [Edina Mail](#); [Mary Brindle](#); [Robert Stewart](#); [Kevin Staunton](#); [Mike Fischer](#)  
**Cc:** [Larry Kraft \(larry@iMatterYouth.org\)](#); [Rozy Eastaugh](#); [Mathias Samuel](#); [Grant Wothe \(Grant.wothe@gmail.com\)](#); [Allison Risser](#); [Joanna Kim ^\\_^](#); [Gauri Madhok](#)  
**Subject:** Climate Inheritance Resolution - Project Earth EHS  
**Date:** Monday, February 20, 2017 7:59:40 PM

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Hello,

My name is Emma Hutson and I am a student involved in Project Earth at Edina High School. On behalf of the presenters (copied on this email) and our entire group, we'd like to thank you, Mayor Hovland and the City Council as a whole for the wonderful reception of our presentation about the Youth Climate Report Card. As students, it was empowering to feel support and encouragement from not only adults but our leaders in government as well. Also, thank you for agreeing to consider the Climate Inheritance Resolution. We'd like to know what the next steps are with it. Ideally, we'd love to see it passed by Earth Day (April 22nd), if possible, and are excited to work with you on that process.

Many thanks,

we look forward to talking with you again in the future!

Project Earth - EHS



**From:** Erik Hinkie  
**To:** [Edina Mail](#)  
**Subject:** Parkwood/Malibu/Telemark Traffic Situation  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 22, 2017 9:02:08 AM

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Edina City Council,

As a resident of Malibu Drive and a father of 3 kids, ages 8, 11, and 12, I am concerned about my families safety each and every time we venture out of our house. Our quiet residential road has not only turned into a freeway as 169 traffic is diverted through our neighborhood, but it's traffic comprised of aggressive and angry drivers that run stops signs, speed around school buses, and otherwise show no regard for the safety and well being of anyone other than themselves.

We live on a cul de sac at the end of Malibu, and in the Winter there is a big snow pile where the kids like to play. Normally there is no traffic other than the residents of the cul de sac. We now see people that missed the Dead End/No Outlet signs drive around the cul de sac at high speed and then burn on down Malibu. The back side of the snow pile is completely blind, so anyone driving around the cul de sac at speed cannot possibly stop in time for someone walking, or a kid playing on the snow pile. Someone is going to get killed.

If we venture out of our cul de sac and drive straight passed Telemark, we have to approach very carefully as it's regular practice for other drivers to cut right in front of us to turn (as they assume we have a stop sign).

The current traffic calming system has only created more aggressive drivers while adding considerable time to our commutes out of our neighborhood. As anyone with kids knows, it takes a village to get everyone where they need to be, and our friends are no longer able to reasonably come to our house to pickup or drop off as their commute times to our house have dramatically increased.

We shouldn't have to be afraid for our families lives simply walking, riding our bikes, or driving in our neighborhood.

We also shouldn't have to pay for the road damage due to the 2-4x volume of traffic, including heavy truck traffic.

The City Engineer, DOT, and Mayor do not appear to take this seriously. This is your job. Do something- and not half measures. Close our roads to all but residential traffic, or put pressure on the DOT to close Bren and Lincoln exits. Don't sit by and wait until someone is seriously injured or killed before taking action.

Erik Hinkie

5547 Malibu Drive.

**From:** Sandee Horton  
**To:** [Edina Mail](#)  
**Subject:** Fwd: Message from KM\_C227  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 22, 2017 2:32:48 PM  
**Attachments:** [SKM\\_C22717022304140.pdf](#)

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Dear Council Members and Mayor

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Sandee Horton** <[sandeehorton@pscmn.com](mailto:sandeehorton@pscmn.com)>  
Date: Wed, Feb 22, 2017 at 2:17 PM  
Subject: Fwd: Message from KM\_C227  
To: [cmillner@edinamn.gov](mailto:cmillner@edinamn.gov)

Hi Chad,

Here is the letter that we discussed this morning.

Thanks for your assistance and if you could let me know what you find out, I would appreciate that greatly.

Marcia Cotter  
[marciacotter@pscmn.com](mailto:marciacotter@pscmn.com)  
[612-597-4903](tel:612-597-4903)

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From: <[sandeehorton@pscmn.com](mailto:sandeehorton@pscmn.com)>  
Date: 2017-02-23 4:14 GMT-06:00  
Subject: Message from KM\_C227  
To: [sandeehorton@pscmn.com](mailto:sandeehorton@pscmn.com)

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Sandee Horton  
Director of Operations and Human Resources  
Parkinson's Specialty Care Residential Assisted Living & Home Health Care  
phone: [763.550.1774](tel:763.550.1774)  
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February 22, 2017



Edina City Council

Dear City Council Members:

My name is Marcia Cotter. I am the owner of Parkinson's Specialty Care located at 6802 and 6804 Dovre Drive. We provide residential living for those with Parkinson's Disease.

We are very concerned about the barricade that went up directly in front of our property on Dovre Drive. Although we understand the objective behind this, which is to slow down traffic congestion caused by the recent 169 closure, we have some serious concerns with the effects that this has created.

Namely our staff, residents and family members are having significant difficulty getting in and out of the driveways. This is more pervasive during 7am to 10am and then again 3pm to 6pm. There have been several near accidents due to people not yielding to other cars as directed by the signs. In addition, we have multiple hospital vehicles, transportation vans, delivery and maintenance service trucks that enter and exit the property throughout the day.

This increased congestion and causes significant issues when trying to park as there is no parking on the streets anywhere. We are having most of our staff park down on Lincoln to help ease the congestion but these issues persist.

In the event that an emergency vehicle was in transport during any of the above-mentioned hours, they could have a very difficult time getting into the property.

What we feel would be a good solution to this would be to: a) remove the barricade and position somewhere else or b) remove them completely as it is a very short length of road. What we feel would be more appropriate is c) shut down the north side of Dovre Drive. This could hopefully force traffic to take the actual detour that has been set up. Even though this would cause considerable inconvenience to residents that live here, I feel this is the better and safer option at this point. There are other ways to access Dovre Drive. People in our neighborhood are aware of alternate routes and will use them if necessary.

Please consider our request as we feel this creating an unsafe situation for our neighborhood and our business.

Sincerely,

Marcia Cotter, CEO/Executive Director

8085 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 105  
Golden Valley, MN 55426



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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** B.1.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Minutes

**From:** Sulekha Mohamed, Executive Assistant

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Minutes: Energy & Environment Commission, January 12, 2017

Information

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

### INTRODUCTION:

Receive the January 12, 2017, minutes of the Energy & Environment Commission.

### ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes: Energy & Environment Commission January 12, 2017



Minutes  
City Of Edina, Minnesota  
Energy and Environment Commission  
Edina City Hall Community Room  
Thursday, January 12, 2017, 7:00 PM

**I. Call To Order**

Commissioner Manser called the meeting to order at 7:00p.m.

**II. Roll Call**

Answering Roll Call were Burmeister, Glahn, Horan, Jackson, Kostuch, Kim, Manser, Satterlee, and Waddick.

Late: Madhok

Absent: Seeley and Chair Zarrin

Staff Present: Liaison Brown, Sulekha Mohamed

**III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda**

***Motion made by Member Jackson to approve the Meeting Agenda. Motion seconded by Member Burmeister. Motion carried.***

**IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes**

A. Member Satterlee wanted to amend the minutes to the following under “Reports and Recommendations” following “PiE Cross Chair Meeting Update” to state:

- a. In accordance with Initiative 8 of the 2017 Work Plan, Member Satterlee confirmed that the Education & Outreach Work Group (EOWG) will move forward with the film series, as a lead-up to the Annual Environmental Forum, and the Residential & Business Energy Work Groups will join the EOWG in planning/ executing the Forum in October. Liaison Brown has provided sponsor sheets to receive more sponsors in helping out with the film series events.
- b. Liaison Brown has also reached out to someone in the Parks Department who has agreed to lend out a blow up screen to show one of the films in the series at a park.

***Motion made by Member Manser to approve the December 08, 2016 minutes. Motion seconded by Member Jackson. Motion carried.***

**Member Madhok arrived to the meeting at 7:10pm.**

**V. Special Recognitions And Presentations**

A. Planning Commissioner Introductions

- a. Guest Speaker Steve Hobbs, has been with the Planning Commission for roughly two years. Mr. Hobbs shared information regarding the Comprehensive Plan process. The Comprehensive Plan is due the end of 2018. This year is a little different since MET Council has a new Resiliency component. Mr. Hobbs has shared that there will be a

consultant helping with Comprehensive Plan. The role that the consultant will have is to primarily help organize the meetings and structure aspects of the Comprehensive Plan. The main responsibility of the Planning Commission is to construct the overall Comprehensive Plan.

- b. Liaison Brown reminded everyone about the upcoming Resiliency Workshops for Comprehensive Planning and EEC has three commissioners that have signed up.
  - i. There is also a Comprehensive Plan Training on March 1, located in the Community room at City Hall. It will be recorded if anyone cannot attend.
- B. PiE Quarterly Update
  - a. Liaison Brown went through the update attached in the agenda. The next steps are to bring content to PiE working groups and a communications calendar to February EEC meeting.
  - b. Liaison Brown will work on an upcoming *About Town* article, which will feature a two-page article about PiE overall. One of those pages will be devoting to residents. *About Town* will be out on April 1, 2017.

## **VI. Community Comment**

- No community comment.

## **VII. Reports/Recommendation**

- A. Prep for City Council Work Session
  - Topic moved to February EEC meeting.
- B. 2017 Work Plan Updates

### **Business Energy Efficiency Working Group**

- Discussed with Liaison Brown about their main goal, which is reaching two businesses a month.
  - The big challenge for the future is figuring out who are the people that Business Energy Efficiency Working Group needs to connect with businesses. Looking forward, Business Energy Efficiency Working Group will continue to reach out to people, receiving feedback, and receiving content from Liaison Brown to review.

### **Residential Energy Efficiency Working Group**

- The main goal for this month is that Residential Energy Efficiency Working Group to receive content from City of Edina's Fellow Intern, Kelly Dumais, to help coordinate energy parties in Edina.
- Also focusing on working with student councils or student members in the local schools discussing grassroots issues.
- Preparing for the Forum this Fall

### **City Operations Energy Efficiency and Conservation Subcommittee**

- Meeting with Liaison Brown at the end of January to discuss and we will have a better report next month.



#### Education Outreach Working Group

- Looking forward to start the planning process for the education forum next month. The focus is reducing greenhouse gas emission, which lines up with the goals of PiE
- Thrilled to announce that the film series is fully sponsored. The dates are April, May, June, August, and September. Education Outreach Working Group is currently working with the Communication team to reach out to the public.

#### Water Quality Working Group

- Helping Edina work on fulfilling their SWPP regarding education and outreach.
- Working with the City of Edina for de-icing and snow removal and all of those contractors are required to go through the training.
- One of the main goals for the future is to help educate the public about conservation.

**Member Kim excused herself from the meeting at 7:55pm.**

**Member Madhok excused herself from the meeting at 7:55pm.**

#### **VIII. Correspondence And Petitions**

- None.

#### **IX. Chair And Member Comments**

- None.

#### **X. Staff Comments**

- Liaison Brown updated Commission on City Council Members ask for a staff report on Packaging Report. There are three different initiatives on Commission's 2017 Work Plan related to waste, Liaison Brown made a recommendation to provide one staff report on the three waste initiatives.
- Liaison Brown has shared 2017 EEC Summary and Schedule, which is a calendar to keep Chair and Members informed about upcoming events and planning future meetings.
- Liaison will look into possibly organizing a Retreat for the August 2017 EEC meeting.

#### **XI. Adjournment**

***Motion made by Member Burmeister to adjourn the January 12, 2017 meeting at 8:55 p.m. Motion seconded by Member Jackson. Motion carried.***

Respectfully submitted,

Sulekha Mohamed  
Executive Assistant



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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** B.2.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Minutes

**From:** Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Minutes: Park Board Jan. 10, 2017

Information

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

### INTRODUCTION:

### ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes: Park Board Jan. 10, 2014



Minutes  
City Of Edina, Minnesota  
Park Board  
Edina City Hall, Council Chambers  
January 10, 2017

**I. Call To Order**

Vice Chair Good called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m.

**II. Roll Call**

Answering roll call were Members Good, Dahlien, Gieseke, McAwley, Miller, Strother and Student Members Gustafson and Hulbert.

Members absent were McCormick, Mohs and Nelson

Staff present were: Staff Liaison Ann Kattreh, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director Susan Faus and Administrative Coordinator Janet Canton

**III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda**

***Motion made by Gieseke to approve the meeting agenda. Motion seconded by Strother. Motion carried.***

**IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes**

***Motion made by Dahlien to approve the Dec. 13, 2016 minutes. Motion seconded by Gieseke. Motion carried.***

**V. Community Comment**

None

**VI. Reports/Recommendations**

**A. 2017 Park Board Meeting Calendar**

Staff Liaison Kattreh went over the 2017 Park Board meeting calendar. She pointed out the work session with the City Council will be held on Tuesday, April 4 and they will be discussing Fred Richards Park. The April Park Board meeting will follow the work session at 7 p.m. in the Community Room (*please note: this meeting takes place one week earlier than normal*).

It was noted all Park Board meetings will be televised until July of 2017. At that time City Council will determine if the Park Board meetings will continue to be televised.

## **B. Park Signage Examples**

Assistant Parks & Recreation Director Faus gave a Power Point presentation on the park signage improvement project. She presented numerous slides of different types of main entrance park signs and asked for Park Board's feedback and suggestions. Park Board members gave their feedback and made suggestions of what they liked and did not like.

Assistant Parks & Recreation Director Faus went through the timeline of the project: advertise in May with a bid opening in June and start the project in August or September.

Park Board members were asked to send any other ideas or suggestions to Assistant Parks & Recreation Director Faus in the next few weeks.

Assistant Parks & Recreation Director Faus thanked the Park Board for their input and feedback.

## **C. Park Assignments**

The Park Board discussed what parks would be assigned to which members to monitor, take some ownership of and report back to the Park Board. The following was decided:

**Member McAwley** – Arden, Bredesen, Fred Richards, Highlands, Todd, Weber Woods

**Member Miller** – Braemar, Bredesen, Creek Valley, Lewis, McGuire

**Member Gieseke** – Arneson Acres, Centennial Lakes, Cornelia School, Edinborough, Rosland

**Member Strother** – Chowen, Kojetin, Pamela, Utley, York, Yorktown

**Member Dahlien** – Birchcrest, Highlands, Rosland, Van Valkenburg, Weber Woods, Tingdale, Utley

**Student Member Gustafson** – Countryside, Heights, Normandale

**Student Member Hulbert** – Arneson Acres, Cornelia School, Garden, Strachauer

**Member Good** – Fred Richards, Fox Meadow, Strachauer, Van Valkneburg, Walnut Ridge, Williams, Wooddale

**Member McCormick** – Browndale, Fox Meadow, Garden, Pamela

**Parks that still need to be assigned:** Alden, Grandview Square, Melody Lake, Tupa, Sherwood, St. John's, Weber

Vice Chair Good thanked everyone for volunteering for so many parks; it will be exciting to see what they learn as they get involved in it.

**D. Work Plan Assignment Review**

Vice Chair Good went over the assignment review for the Park Board Work Plan.

Member Strother indicated she would also like to be assigned to the Weber Woods master planning.

**E. Park Board Name Change**

Staff Liaison Kattreh informed the Park Board that the City Council has discussed board/commission name changes in respect to the Park Board. Changing to a commission would be more consistent with other commissions in Edina. Staff recommends changing the name of the Park Board to the Parks & Recreation Commission, or something similar. Staff Liaison Kattreh asked the Park board for their feedback and a recommendation for a possible name change.

The Park Board asked questions and had a discussion about a possible name change.

***Motion by Strother to recommend a name change to Edina Parks & Recreation Commission. Motion seconded by Dahlien.  
Motion carried.***

**VII. Correspondence and Petitions**

**A. City Council Updates Dec. 20, 2016 and Jan. 4, 2017**

Vice Chair Good acknowledged the Park Boards receipt of the City Council updates.

**VIII. Chair And Member Comments**

Vice Chair Good informed the Park Board he recently took the Fred Richards survey on the city website and encouraged the other members to take the survey. He also suggested putting information regarding Fred Richards Park on the Next Door website. He noted a lot

of people have made comments on that site in the past regarding the upcoming project at Arden Park as well as the winter recreation idea at Braemar.

Vice Chair Good commented all of the Fred Richards Park awareness meetings seem to be on the southeast quadrant of Edina; however, because this is more a community park he suggested possibly having a meeting in the northeast quadrant.

## **IX. Staff Comments**

Bill Neuendorf, City Economic Development Manager, gave a presentation to the Park Board on some of the preliminary planning for the Southdale Library; Hennepin County may be selling part of the property in the near future.

Park Board members asked questions.

Staff Liaison Kattreh gave the following updates:

- City Council appointed Parks & Recreation Director Kattreh as the Assistant Weed Inspector for 2017.
- City Council discussed the School Board representative to the Park Board at the Jan. 4 council meeting; they will be discussing this item further.
- There are two snowshoe nights scheduled with Hoigaards at Braemar Golf Course for Jan. 13 and Feb. 17; Tin Fish will be having a fish fry along with Urban Growler Brewery at this Friday's event.
- Braemar Golf Course will be partnering with the Art Center and Tin Fish on Jan. 18 for the Wine and Canvas event and on Feb. 15 for the Pints and Paint.
- Braemar Arena hosted the Minnesota Wild outdoor practice on Jan. 2; approximately 2,000 people attended.
- Braemar Arena hosted the Hall of Fame Women's Hockey game last week between Minnesota State Mankato and the University of Minnesota.
- The track at the Sports Dome is open almost daily; check schedules online or on Facebook. In addition, you may check the schedule for open time at the Sports Dome.
- A Glow Dodgeball event was held at the sports dome on Jan. 4 for kids ages 8-13; 80 kids participated.
- Centennial Lakes Park hosted their annual Winter Ice Festival on Jan. 8.
- Centennial Lakes Park will be hosting the Quinn's Cup on the south pond on Saturday, Jan. 28. Last year this event hosted 46 teams, 540 skaters and raised \$28,000 for the Myocarditis Foundation.

- Edinborough Park hosted their annual New Year's Eve Party; approximately 1,500 children and adults attended.
  - The Art Center will be hosting a gallery display by Jack O'Leary, an abstract painter, which will run from Jan. 6 through Jan. 26.
  - The city is starting to hire for summer positions throughout the entire park system.
  - The 2017 Spring/Summer Activities Directory will be sent to residents' homes the week of Feb. 6; registration for residents begins on Monday, Feb. 13 at 8 a.m.
  - Staff and Confluence presented their Fred Richards community engagement plan to the City Council at their Jan. 4 work session.
  - There will be meetings regarding Fred Richards on the following dates:
    - Jan. 17 – Stakeholder meetings will be held with Three Rivers Park District, Nine Mile Creek Watershed District, the Link, Bill Neuendorf and representatives from the Edina Football Association, Edina Soccer Club, Lacrosse Association and the Edina Girls Athletic Association.
    - Jan. 26 – Community meeting at Cedars of Edina
    - Feb. 6 – Community meeting at Cornelia Elementary School
    - March 2 – Community meeting at Edina Public Works Facility
- It was noted it would be very helpful if some Park Board members could attend any of the meetings.

#### **X. Adjournment**

***Motion made by Gieseke to adjourn the Jan. 10, 2017 meeting at 8:28 p.m. Motion seconded by McAwley.***

***Motion carried.***





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**Date:** February 22, 2017

**Agenda Item #:** XIII.

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**Item Type:**

Other

**From:** Debra A. Mangen,

**Item Activity:**

**Subject:** Schedule of Meetings, Events & Dates as of February 22, 2017

Information

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### ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

### INTRODUCTION:

### ATTACHMENTS:

Schedule of Meetings, Events & Dates as of February 22, 2017

# CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING MEETINGS/DATES/EVENTS AS OF FEBRUARY 22, 2017

## SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING MEETINGS/DATES/EVENTS

Mon	Feb 20	PRESIDENTS DAY HOLIDAY OBSERVED – City Hall Closed		
Wed	Feb 22	HRA Work Session	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Work Session – Comprehensive Plan Process	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tues	Mar 7	Work Session – Greater Southdale Working Group	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		2018-2019 Budget Process	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tues	Mar 21	HRA Work Session	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Work Session – Vision Edina 2018-2019 Work Plans	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Mon	Apr 3	2017 Board Commission Annual Meeting	5:30 – 7:30 P.M.	BRAEMAR GOLF CLUBHOUSE
Tues	Apr 4	Work Session – Fred Richards Master Plan	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Joint Meeting With Park Board	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tues	Apr 18	HRA Work Session	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Work Session – Business Meeting	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tues	Apr 25	38 <sup>th</sup> Annual Volunteer Recognition Reception	5:30 – 7:30 P.M.	BRAEMAR GOLF CLUBHOUSE